

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY
MANSFIELD, PA

We Never Promised You a Rose Garden

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 13
JANUARY 24, 1994

TIOGA COUNTY DEEP FREEZE

Record low temperatures cause state of emergency last week

by Daniel Mendonca
staff reporter

Considered to be one of the worst winters ever, the cold season has affected not only our daily routines, but also caused Governor Robert Casey to declare a state of emergency in Tioga County last week.

According to Williamsport National Weather Service Meteorologist Kevin Farina, Tioga County registered 34 degrees below zero last Friday in Stony Fork.

An all-time record of 20 degrees below zero at the Lycoming Airport was also registered last Friday, according to Farina.

Snow has additionally added to the weather crisis.

"We are way above normal," Farina said.

The average snow for January is 10.6 inches; Tioga County has already had 27 inches this month, he said.

The state of emergency declared in Tioga County was connected to the electricity gap. According to Mansfield University Vice President William E. Yost, the governor put a proclamation out on January 6, which concerned the conditions of the states highways. At that time the proclamation didn't include Tioga County.

After that, there were two concerns: snow and cold weather. The governor then amended the January 6 proclamation, saying that Tioga County had to manage all electrical users and minimize the use of electricity, Yost said.

Also, when Yost contacted the local Penelec, the company responsible for the power in this area, they explained that on Wednesday, Jan. 19 they had couple hours of breakage. This was due to two broken boilers, which caused a 15-minute black-out



Snowblowers and shovels were needed to clear massive snowdrifts from all over the campus, including here in front of Straughn Auditorium.

in some areas of Mansfield.

However, according to Yost, by Thursday Penelec had everything under control with both boilers working up to full capacity.

As a result, Penelec said that there would be no problem servicing the university and the community, but they would appreciate anything Mansfield University could do to save electricity.

"We have a phone system message to all employees and faculty, which carried a message to save electricity. Also, elevators were cut off in the dorms," Yost said.

According to Yost, since Penelec said they would be able to maintain the electricity, closing the university wasn't necessary.

"Probably if we had closed, we would have sent the students to a place worse off than Mansfield. The only reason to close would be if we had a maintenance problem," Yost said.

According to Chad Stannard, a

junior at Mansfield University, it has been the coldest season ever.

"I haven't seen (it) that cold in a long time. As a matter fact, I have never seen it that cold," Stannard said.

About closing the university, Stannard said that he would have liked the days off. However, he was glad that it didn't happen, as he needed something to do.

Melissa Voorhees, a commuter from Wellsboro, was also concerned about the electricity problem.

"The governor asked to save electricity, and all the buildings had its lights on. They should have closed the university," Voorhees said.

M.A.C. arrives in Manser

by Joseph Healey
Flashlight editor

While most of us were either working or relaxing over the holiday break, the office of Student Affairs, along with First Citizens' National Bank, were busy installing a M.A.C. machine in the lobby of Manser Hall.

"We had always thought an ATM (Automatic Teller Machine) on campus was a good idea. When we (First Citizens') finally converted to M.A.C., it was the perfect opportunity," said Daisy Case, marketing director of First Citizens' National Bank.

According to Joseph Maresco, Vice-President of Student Affairs, the administration and the Student Government Association have been looking into the possibility of a M.A.C. machine for over two years.

"Most recently, First Citizens' contacted us and told us about the change to the M.A.C. system," Maresco said.

According to Case, First Citizens' initially had the Pronto Tonto system, which only served a selected area.

Maresco said that for security reasons, the M.A.C. machine will only be available to the students when the Manser lobby is open—7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

"I think this meets the general needs of the students," Maresco said.

Students are reacting to the new machine positively.

MU only SSHE university that remained open

by Daniel Mendonca
staff reporter

Subzero temperatures. Rolling blackouts. A state of emergency. Wind chills 60 to 80 degrees below zero. Thousands of businesses closed. Thirteen state universities cancelled classes.

Mansfield University remained open throughout it all.

Yost said that the university for the first time in its history had a state of emergency declared in its own name.

President Carl Kallala said the decision to keep the university open was made by the Board of Trustees on January 6. Kallala said that the university's decision was based on the fact that the university had a state of emergency declared in its own name.

"The board of trustees decided to keep the university open because we had a state of emergency declared in our own name," Kallala said.

The board of trustees also decided to keep the university open because we had a state of emergency declared in our own name. The board of trustees also decided to keep the university open because we had a state of emergency declared in our own name.

see SSHE, page 2

Town feels both positive and negative effects of Walmart

by Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

In a time of an unstable economy, the competition between small-town stores and giant superstores such as Wal-Mart and K Mart can prove to be a challenging, and sometimes losing battle. The town of Mansfield has felt both the positive and negative effects of one of these superstores, Wal-Mart, since its grand opening one year ago.

"This is what competition is all about," said Mr. Ronald Remy, mayor of Mansfield. "It's difficult for some small businesses to compete with such a large one."

In less than a year, four businesses in Mansfield have closed down. Brooks' health and beauty store, a Hallmark card shop, Beyond the Blackboard, which specialized in teaching and school supplies, and Cards and Things, another card shop, have all closed their doors to business permanently.

While it seems as though Wal-Mart may have been the contributing factor in their failure, Irene Litz, the executive secretary for the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and the manager of the Main Street renovation program, said that it is not the only reason.

"I know that's exactly how it looks, as though Wal-Mart did it (closed the shops down), but really that isn't what happened," Litz said. "They had all planned on closing before."

"Wal-Mart does have a direct effect on the small businesses in town," Remy said. The fact that Wal-Mart buys in massive quantities and can offer things at lower prices has an effect on area businesses, according to Remy.

Charlie Ouellette, the manager of The Shoe Spot, a shoe store located on Main Street, said that Wal-Mart may have provided the final blow to businesses that were already failing.

"They were on the verge (of closing) before Wal-Mart," Ouellette said.



Many students, such as Diane Townsend, senior, and Jeannine Hees, sophomore, are utilizing the new M.A.C. machine on campus. It is located in Manser lobby.

According to Maresco, you don't have to have an account at First Citizens' to use the M.A.C. machine and the machine is available to employees as well as students.

The M.A.C. machine accepts cards on Plus, Cirrus, Honor, Visa, MasterCard and American Express financial networks, according to Case.

Student Voices

Q. How did the recent sub-zero temperatures affect your first week back from break?

by Erin O'Connor



Troy Thompson
Sophomore

"I had trouble getting my blast on."



Jashoda Sanghvi
Sophomore

"Being from India, I'm not used to seeing so much snow and cold weather."



Matt Kelly
Sophomore

"It made my cheeks rosy."



Ken McMullen
Sophomore

"I didn't want to walk all the way to Butler"

Wal-Mart, from page 1

ing down) anyway. That (Wal-Mart) was just the final nail in the coffin," Ouellette said.

On the positive side, Litz said that Walmart has increased the traffic flow through Mansfield, resulting in more business opportunities for some retailers.

"There has been a definite increase in traffic," Litz said. "It (Wal-Mart) has increased the number of people going through town."

Remy said that the increased traffic flow will only prove to be positive to the town if people are stopping in town.

Another positive aspect, Remy

said, is the number of jobs Wal-Mart has created for area residents.

Although many local store owners were concerned when the first plans for Walmart were discussed, Litz said, they responded more favorably after a series of seminars held in Mansfield to help small-town retailers compete with Wal-Mart.

"We gave them alternatives to deal with Wal-Mart; it's up to them to follow through," Litz said.

"Other stores in Mansfield specialize more than we do, they carry merchandise that we don't. So there is no competition there," said a spokesperson from Wal-Mart. "And we bring more traffic into town to help them out."

Ouellette said that there were slow phases in his shoe store after Wal-Mart opened, because "people run to try new things," but he has seen a return in his customers lately.

"People will try cheaper things, but when they don't work, they'll come

back," Ouellette said.

He gave an example of people buying \$50 work boots at Wal-Mart, compared to the \$90 boots he sells at the Shoe Spot.

"I have had a few people come in and tell me that they bought the cheap \$50 boots at Wal-Mart and now they're falling apart, so they're coming back to get the good ones," Ouellette said.

The Flashlight

Joseph Healey
editor

Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

Don Griffin
news editor

Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Danette Munn
photo editor

Kate Garloff
copy editor

Stacey Hollenbeck
business manager

Chris Fox
advertising manager

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adviser

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Jonathan Adkins, Tim Andrews, Tracey Belenfield, Bob Benz, Nancy Costa, Jon Duchman, John Ferry, Shawn Hartman, James Hering, Cindy Higgins, Amber Lakin, Chris McGinn, Daniel Mendonca, Eric O'Connor, Matt Proulx, Amanda Rogers, Elizabeth Schaefer, and Tim Smith.

SSHE, from page 1

Students were less than happy knowing that Mansfield was the only state school opened. Kelchner, who is noted for his open door policy with students, said that he received about a half-dozen phone calls to his house from students asking if classes would be cancelled.

"Every time you went out, your face froze," said freshman Jill Horn, upset with classes meeting. "We were told it was unsafe to go out, but we had to go to class anyway."

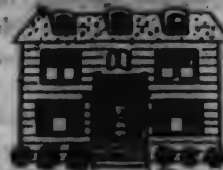
Other students complained about the person who made the decision. Junior Rich Squire commented, "We worked so hard to save his (Kelchner) job, and he leaves us out in the cold."

Lock Haven University, the state school that is closest to Mansfield, suspended classes from 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Louise Lawrence, director of Public Relations at Lock Haven, reported that the university decided not to have classes to comply with the governor's emergency declaration.

Lock Haven, unlike Mansfield, was subject to a rolling blackout Wednesday evening.

"We had power around lunch time and a half off the lights an hour and a half," said Lawrence.

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Capital Travel

MU AIDS policy to be reviewed

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Due to new research, a special council will review the seven-year-old campus AIDS policy this semester.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco

will appoint a task force which will be composed of students, counselors, faculty, residence hall staff and medical personnel. These same groups made up the original 1987 task force that wrote the current policy.

"I would be surprised if this has any impact on the

campus," Maresco said.

He said that the public's panic about AIDS has decreased so that people are not afraid of sending their children to public schools. Maresco also mentioned that there has been much new information about AIDS since the current policy

was established.

The policy deals with the needs of infected students, their relationship with their roommates and their privacy. It outlines what steps the university should take if a student is diagnosed with the HIV virus.

Maresco feels that the

current policy is reasonable, but given the new information available, it needs to be looked at. He did not say that it was going to be changed, only reviewed. Maresco said that if the task force discovers that the policy needs to be revised, it will be amended.

Environmental movement debated

by Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

Is the "Green Revolution" true concern for humanity's effects on our planet, is it simply a scheme thought up by politicians to win votes, or false information that is sensationalized by the media?

The environmental movement's roots and implications were discussed at a forum on Tuesday in Laurel lounge. Dr. John Kirby and Dr. Richard Soderberg of the biology department and Dr. Tom Young of the philosophy department argued for and against the green movement to about 65 people.

"We are in a period of intense concern and controversy over the myriad issues and problems concerning environmental degradation, pollution, and over-exploitation of organisms and ecosystems," Kirby said in his opening statement. "Serious environmental issues affect human populations at the local, regional, national and global levels."

Young opened his

statement saying that the planet is overpopulated, and the solution to the environmental problems is self-sacrifice. Penalties such as heavy tax disincentives for large families, and even things as radical as involuntary sterilization in extreme situations would prove beneficial.

"Consumption must be limited, and some products, such as disposable diapers must be banned altogether," Young said. "Are the benefits people receive from these commodities worth the environmental cost?"

Soderberg said that some of the biggest environmental issues are not really issues at all. He gave an example of the growing concern about acid rain.

"The acidity of precipitation is no worse than it was 100 years ago," Soderberg said. He said that much of the acidity level in rainfall is determined by particles that are in the atmosphere, and that humans contribute little to the problem.

"The environmental movement has gone beyond the reasonable ambition of good

stewardship of the earth," Soderberg said. "It incorporates a strongly negative element of anti-development, anti-progress, anti-technology, anti-business and anti-capitalism."

The panel also discussed the source of the vast amount of information that is available about environmental concerns. Most of the information collected by scientists is not in-depth enough to provide legitimate information and solutions, according to Kirby.

Scientists also bias environmental testing results, many times to agree with the political candidate they are representing or to get grants from the government, according to Soderberg.

While Kirby agreed that scientists may bias data to get grant money, they can also be counted on as a policing force, to challenge each other's inconsistent or inaccurate results.

Soderberg also blamed the media for sensationalizing information that may have been biased, or that doesn't really have much im-

pact on the environment.

"Most of the stuff you see on Nova or PBS or read in National Geographic is bologna," Soderberg said.

Most people are considered urbanites, so they collect their information from these television shows, Young said. They don't ever get out into the real wilderness.

Kirby also argued that the public needs to be more edu-

cated about the environmental movement, so that they can better understand conflicting data or data from different scientific groups.

"Often the general public gets frustrated trying to sort out the veracity of the facts in conflicting scientific views regarding the seriousness and immediacy of specific environmental problems," Kirby stated.

MLK Day speaker rescheduled to appear at MU

by Dan Griffin
news editor

Inclement weather put a damper on this Mansfield's celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, causing the postponement of Dr. Therman Evans presentation on January 19.

"His flight was cancelled due to the weather," Annie Cooper, director of the Multicultural Affairs Office, said. The Multicultural Affairs Office was in charge of bring-

ing Evans to Mansfield.

According to Cooper, Evans' speech has been rescheduled for February 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Due to the rescheduling, no money was lost in the cancellation, Cooper said.

Evans is the founder of WholeLife Associates and is a former vice-president of CIGNA. While at CIGNA, Evans conceived and implemented the wellness program, now known to be one of the best in the nation.

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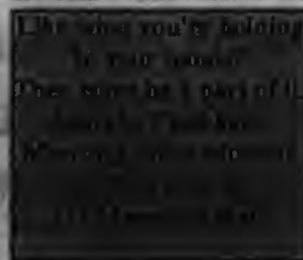


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These full bags from Walmart may have been a contributing factor to the closure of four local businesses within the last year. See story, page 1.



The fight against shoplifting

Bookstore and Mountie Den using more security

by Stu Zeiders
student reporter

The Mansfield University bookstore and on-campus convenience store have taken on new measures as they battle to eliminate shoplifting.

Phylis Griffin, manager of the campus bookstore, said that although there has been a big problem with shoplifting in past semesters, the incidents this past Fall semester have decreased.

On the other hand, the rate of shoplifting at the campus convenience store has stayed at a somewhat steady pace, said Dan McCloskey, supervisor of the convenience store, known as the Mountie Den.

In the past, the campus bookstore was equipped with a small two-way mirror for fighting shoplifters. But the bookstore has taken on a new defense by installing four video cameras. The Mountie Den has also taken on some measures to eliminate shoplifting by installing a two-way mirror. Although they have done this,

it hasn't really seemed to help.

McCloskey said the mirror hasn't really helped but they will be talking at the end of the semester after calculating their losses about taking on some new forms of protection.

Some of these methods may include the use of cameras or maybe a method similar to the bookstore where they will force students to keep their coats and backpacks outside the store.

"We really don't want to do this because we are a convenience store," McCloskey said.

When relating the incidents of shoplifting to the time of year, the bookstore has found that the numbers aren't all that different but the occurrences seem to be more during the second semester.

"I think it's probably because kids are getting tight with money," Griffin said.

One the other hand, the Mountie Den finds that the first semester seems to have the larger number of incidents. McCloskey said that this is most likely due to all the

changes and hustling around campus and even possibly because of the new staff.

Another problem for the Mountie Den which takes on a different form of stealing involves students using other students' flex dollars. One freshman was dismissed from the university last fall for stealing another kid's flex card and trying to purchase items in the store.

"We're not blind to it, but there is not a whole lot we can do," McCloskey said.

Shoplifting affects the prices in the two stores differently. According to bookstore officials, none of the prices are affected by shoplifting. The only thing that suffers is the profit margin, but Griffin did not rule out considering raising prices if profits continue to suffer.

At the Mountie Den, stealing has affected prices but McCloskey was not sure how much. He also said that he wouldn't blame the high prices so much on the shoplifters, since the university receives a 15 percent cut on items sold.

Stanford Students Dodge Bullets In Moscow

by College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif. — Dodging artillery fire was the last thing David Cohen and David Hoffman expected to be doing when they signed up for an exchange program to Moscow.

But that's precisely what the Stanford University students did when military forces clashed with opponents of President Boris Yeltsin at the Russian Parliament Building last October.

"I spent the day with a Russian reporter friend," said Cohen, a junior history major. "In the evening, I somehow ended up at the Ostankino television center, a place where I really should not have been. I could hear gunfire; I watched as a large truck bashed its way into the building. Then I left. By the time I got to the nearest metro station, I could hear large explosions from where I'd been."

Hoffman, a senior majoring in physics

and international relations, witnessed the fighting as he crouched behind a tank less than 100 meters away from the besieged parliament building.

"At first I couldn't stop taking photos. Then, when some bullets smacked the wall next to my right, I thought about getting the hell out of there. As it turned out, the photos were for naught, since a soldier later tore the film out of my camera."

Coleman and Cohen were among 12 students who witnessed history last fall as participants in the first Stanford Program in Moscow, which offers students the chance to live with Russian families and take courses from Russian scholars while earning credit toward their degrees.

Despite the political turmoil at the start of the quarter, the exchange program is expected to expand to 20 students this year. The dozen or so students who attended the 1993 program repre-

sent a variety of majors, with some speaking Russian fluently and others who had just completed first-year Russian before they left.

Coursework in Moscow includes two hours of Russian language instruction a day, plus lectures and seminars in English about Russian politics, economics, history, religion and sociology.

"If you really want to learn the language — speak it like a Russian, debate the varying opinions of the emerging press, watch the very first election campaign on TV — you've got to come to Russia," senior Cory Welt wrote to fellow Stanford students. He added humorously: "There's also the thrill of tank battles, the snipers on the streets (and) the 300-pound babushka knocking you over to be the very first one on the escalator."

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**Published List
of Fear Fall
unknown**

by Nancy J. Corbo
staff reporter

The latest issue of the publication was responsible for a controversy over the publication of a list of students who were caught stealing from the university. The list was published in the Fall issue of the publication, and the university officials said they were not aware of the list until it was published.

The publication said it was not responsible for the list, and the university officials said they were not aware of the list until it was published. The publication said it was not responsible for the list, and the university officials said they were not aware of the list until it was published.

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According to President Rod Kelchner, there was a discussion regarding the matter during an executive session with the trustees in November.

"The Council of Trustees sounded satisfied with the direction the issue was facing," Kelchner said.

Joseph Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs, said that as far as he knows, the trustees don't expect to do any investigation.

"I am interested in the general issue as opposed to specifics," Maresco said. "We ought to be able to express our differences, but in a responsible manner."

According to Maresco, there must be an agreement as to what exactly is responsible expression. Since the paper contained accusations of a personal nature in reference to Miller and uncomplimentary comments about Governor Casey, the trustees may fall under the category of responsible expression.

Maresco said that the list was written by a student who was not a member of the publication, and the publication was not responsible for the list. The publication said it was not responsible for the list, and the university officials said they were not aware of the list until it was published.

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Campus Bulletin Board

Be a Leader

Save lives. The American Red Cross will be having a Blood Drive at Mansfield University on February 10, 11:45 a.m.- 5:45 p.m. in North Dining Hall, Manser. Medical questions? Call 1-800-432-8045.

Flashlight

The Flashlight is looking for people to write stories, type, take pictures, and have a extremely crazy, fun time! Come to 217 Memorial Hall on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. and hang out.

You're invited!

Come to the "Love Bug" Valentine's Dance Thursday, February 10. Sponsored by the PR Society. Tickets are \$5 a couple, \$3 single. Come dance the night away from 8:30 p.m.- 11:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on St. James St. FREE food and prizes!

University Players

There will be a meeting of the University Players on Wednesday, February 2 at 5 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. For more information contact Anmarie Ruggiero at 5190 or Dr. Longoria at 4784.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back and good luck this semester. Welcome to Mansfield Andrea and congratulations to Jen and Keri, our two new members. Delta Zeta invites all independent girls to go through rush week starting January 30.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to take this time to welcome back all the students and faculty. We hope that you had a great winter break and that you have a successful new semester. The brothers would also like to offer our services to any organization, both greek and non-greek that could use a little support or help from a group of young men. If you would like to use our services you can get in touch with Thomas at 5975 or talk to any of the Lambda Chi brothers. Also, if there are any men who would like to rush Lambda Chi Alpha they should contact Neil Wintrod who is this year's rush chairman, or you may contact any brother. We will be more than happy to answer any questions for you. There will also be a pre-rush meeting, so look for signs that will tell the time and place.

Valentine's Carnations

Valentine's Day is coming quick. Lambda Chi Alpha has come up with a great idea to surprise that significant other in your life. Let that special someone think they have a secret admirer by purchasing a carnation. Then the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will dress up and hand deliver the carnation to that person on Valentine's Day. The cost for the carnation is only a dollar. And if the person who receives the flower is interested in who their secret admirer is, they only need pay a small fee of 50 cents to find out. Also, arrangements can be made to have a brother of your choice deliver the flower. There will be a table in lower Manser on February 7 and 8 to sign up. Remember that Valentine's is not just a day for boyfriends and girlfriends but also to show you care for all of your friends. That is why we have different color carnations. This will also give you a chance to break the ice with that person you have been too shy to say hello to. Lambda Chi Alpha thanks you for all the support you have given us.

PR Society

The PR Society is in need of you! Come and hang out with us- we welcome all majors! The semesters activities include: The "Love Bug" Valentine's dance, Livestock, a New York trip, and much more! Meetings are Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Hemlock rec room. Upcoming dates include February 3, 17, March 3, 24, and April 1 and 21. See ya there! Questions? Call Chris at 5711.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to welcome everyone back and wish you all the best for the coming semester!

German Club

The German Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, February 3 at 1 p.m. in Belknap Hall 01. New members welcome. You don't have to be a German student to join.

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome everyone back, we hope you had a good break. AXP would like to wish you all good luck this semester.

To anyone interested in rushing Alpha Chi Rho, look for signs around campus in the near future or call 662-9928 or talk to any brother.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

The **FLASHLIGHT** would like to announce the formation of the **Campus Bulletin Board** in this semester's newspaper. Formerly the **Organizational News/Announcements** page, this new page will include all **organizational news, upcoming events, rush schedules, community service announcements, bulletins, and even personals!** But we need you to help. All you need to do is write down or type your announcement, and drop it off in 217 Memorial Hall.

Our deadline for **Campus Bulletin Board** announcements is **Tuesdays by five**, so we can print them for **Friday's paper**. Please try to keep your announcement short (less than 100 words). Personals can be no longer than 20 words. And remember, we reserve the right to edit your announcement. (No advertisements, please.) If you have any questions, feel free to call the **Flashlight** at 4986 and ask for Jeanne.



South Side Court



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Wednesday	10 Red HOT Chicken Wings w/ Celery sticks & Blue Cheese, Reg Soda \$2.85	Veggie Stirfry w/ EGG Rolls, duck sauce & Reg. Soda \$3.20
Thursday	Gyro Sandwich, & a Medium Soda or Iced Tea \$2.85	Chicken Tenders, Side Salad, & a Hot Fruit Turnover \$3.50
Friday	B.Dipt Fish Sandwich, Cole Slaw, & Fries \$2.85	Fried Seafood Platter, w/ side Salad \$3.65 & Reg Soda



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Around The Nation

Foreign students set record enrollment

by John Williams
College Press Service

A record number of foreign students were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities in 1992-93, with enrollment rising 4.5 percent from the previous academic year, a survey recently released found.

The survey, done by the New York-based Institute of International Education (IIE), found that 438,618 foreign students were enrolled in the 2,583 institutions that responded to the IIE poll. Students with refugee status were not included in the count in "Open Doors 1992/93."

"Continuing growth of international student enrollments in the face of nearly global economic recession and rising costs demonstrates the high value placed by other countries on U.S. higher education," said Richard Krasno, president and CEO of IIE.

Asia continued to send the most students to U.S. institutions — nine out of the top 10 nations with nationals in the U.S. were from the region. China sent the most students — 45,130 — up 5.1 percent from the previous year. Coming in second was Japan with 42,840 students, up 5.3 percent. In descending order, the remaining top 10 nations with students in the United States were Taiwan, India, Korea, Canada, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand.

Steve Quint, the associate director of Boston University's International Scholars and Students Office, said that of the 4,084 foreign students enrolled, the majority of them are from Japan. Boston University had the second-largest enrollment of foreign students; the University of Texas at Austin had the most with 4,119 enrolled.

"They (foreign students) bring diversity. And to have that diversity, you have

to have foreign students educating others about their cultures," he said. "Even though there is that diversity, many students don't take advantage of that. We have 135 nations represented, but people aren't really learning about each other too much."

By world regions, 260,670 students from Asia were enrolled in 1992-93, an increase of 5 percent from the previous year. However, Europe held the largest percentage gain — 8 percent — in enrollment with 58,010 students in U.S. schools, IIE said.

A report detailing the survey findings stated that the number of students from Eastern Europe surged 42 percent to a total of 9,800.

Many colleges and universities, including Boston University and the University of Texas at Austin, don't actively recruit foreign students; rather, most of the students apply to the institutions along the same guidelines as U.S. citizens.

"We do not recruit. We consider applications sent to the university," said Margaret A. Kidd, director of the International Office at the University of Texas at Austin. "We have a good reputation internationally. Our students are very well selected academically. They are very motivated. Most of them are graduate students and are a little bit older, which helps in their adjustments. But some are extremely lonely, and some have financial problems. They have normal problems you would have when isolated from your culture."

This academic year UT has more students from India than other nation, and most of them are enrolled in engineering and science programs, she said.

Nationally, the IIE survey found that business/management programs, with 88,120 students, were the highest fields in demand for international students.

Engineering was the second-highest field of study, with 77,280 foreign students enrolled.

The study revealed these other factors in foreign-student enrollment:

- Nearly half (48 percent) of the international students were enrolled in undergraduate programs, and 75 percent were in four-year bachelor's degree programs and the remainder working on two-year associate degrees.

- Santa Monica College in California was the two-year institution with the most international students (2,011), followed by Miami-Dade Community College in Miami with 1,654 students.

- California, New York and Texas attracted the most foreign students. California reported enrolling 57,236 students, followed by New York with 45,660 students and Texas with 28,164 students.

- More than 35 percent of the foreign students were enrolled in private schools, compared to 19 percent of U.S. students.

- The number of international students who are women rose 6.6 percent to 162,410 from the previous academic year.

Quint said that foreign students are not eligible for federally funded money, and that most undergraduate international students at Boston University are supported by their families. International students in graduate programs are eligible for teaching or research fellowships, he said.

The institution's International Scholars and Students Office sponsors a four-week orientation in the fall for in-

ternational students, and a three-week program in the spring semester, he said. BU officials meet the students at the airport, and hold workshops on housing, banking and have cultural programs as an introduction to university life.

"They begin making friendships from the beginning of their arrival," he said. "I know of people who don't think they'll have problems adjusting, and they usually end up having the most problems. They may have been to the United States 20 times, but they don't make use of our orientation services."

School officials also say that international students need counseling in the areas of visas and other immigration matters to ensure they are legally allowed to remain in the United States during their enrollment. Most students are not allowed by federal law to work, they added.

Following a one-day orientation at the University of Texas at Austin, foreign students meet individually with university officials to check on immigration status, fund transfers and if they have met with an English adviser, Kidd said. The university also offers a two-week program where the students live in dorms and receive orientation about the university, computer training and how to use the campus libraries.

"They certainly give a cross-cultural flavor," Kidd said. "They raise the academic standards for our students. They are very, very good students."

"Open Doors 1992/93" is available for \$39.95, plus \$4 handling from IIE Books, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017-3580.

Ithaca's recycling in the toilet

by College Press Service

ITHACA, N.Y. — Ithaca College's waste paper recycling efforts are paying off as much of the estimated 190,000 pounds of paper that is trucked off campus each year will return as toilet paper.

The college has an agreement with Stevens & Thompson Paper Co. of Greenwich, N.Y., to recycle its waste paper into toilet tissue. Stevens & Thompson produces paper products from tons of paper collected from businesses, schools, local governments and other major paper users.

"This is a great program because everyone wins," said Rick Couture, the college's superintendent of custodial services.

Stevens & Thompson will make free pickups of waste paper, recycle the material into toilet tissue and sell it back to the college at a favorable rate. College officials estimate that by May the college will have saved nearly \$15,000.

"We're happy with what we've been able to accomplish," Couture said. "We've been sensitive to both the environment and the bottom line."

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Around The Nation

Brrr! Students jog naked for the chill of it all

by College Press Service

About 300 male and female students stripped naked and sprinted through 25-degree weather at Princeton University in New Jersey to celebrate the first snowfall of winter, an annual frolic that has earned the disfavor of the administration.

However, that didn't dampen the spirits of runners who skidded around the icy grounds Jan. 4 while clothed spectators cheered and the strains of "Chariots of Fire" wafted from a dormitory window. Joggers in the Nude Olympics took some precautions from the cold, however. They wore shoes, socks, hats and gloves, and one donned a football helmet.

"It was a mob scene," student Danny Hoffman told The Associated Press.

Not all was fun and games, though. Two students were taken to a nearby hospital, one for treatment of extreme intoxication and the other for lacerations of the back and legs. A third student was treated for an ankle injury at the school infirmary.

The nude run has caused some trouble in the past, and university officials have tried to discourage the practice. "It was a lark 10 or 20 years ago, but's turned into a huge event," said

Jacquelyn Savani, a university spokeswoman. "It has lost its innocence and spontaneity."

Many of the students drink heavily before the run to loosen inhibitions and make the cold seem more bearable, she said. But that also leads to dangerous behavior when judgment becomes impaired. Two years ago, two young women were found passed out and naked in the cold after they drank too much. That same year, about two dozen male students dashed through a restaurant, frightening patrons and smashing a large plate-glass window. Local police videotaped the incident, and the young men were later prosecuted.

Last year, a group of naked men

pranced through a convenience store and "intimidated" customers. One student was later prosecuted on a shoplifting charge, Savani said.

The Nude Olympics has become

widely known that the tabloid television show "Hard Copy" advertised in newspapers for videotape footage of the event, Savani said. "People say to us, 'Well, gee, can't students have a good time anymore?' But the university is struggling with its responsibility to the students and the community," she said.

Meanwhile, a group of about 15 University of Pennsylvania women decided to carry on a campus tradition last December by jogging nude through the school's quadrangle in Philadelphia, the Daily Pennsylvanian reported.

The newspaper, which ran a photograph of the women's backsides, said it

was the second annual female streak at the school.

"It takes a lot of courage to do what they're doing," said one male onlooker. "It's cold out here."

As a group of five or so men gathered to witness the 7 a.m. event, the streakers nearly suffered a pre-run panic. "There are guys over there!" said one. "Oh, we'll run anyway," another answered.

So they quickly shed their clothes near the statue of the Rev. George Whitefield and ran screaming around the courtyard. A streaker who was a veteran of the first female streak in 1992 said the event was "a reminder not to take life too seriously."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "It's exhilarating."

Another male onlooker, who said he was required to attend the event as part of his fraternity initiation, said he respected the women's boldness.

"All the women have my highest admiration," he said. "What they did was pretty amazing."

One male student walked across the courtyard about 10 minutes after the streak said he had no idea what had just happened.

"Get out of here! They were naked?" he asked in disbelief. "Oh, man, I missed it."



Florida State develops high-tech college ID card

by College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — For students at Florida State University in Tallahassee, paying tuition and buying books now can be as easy as showing their ID cards.

The identification/debit card also can be used to buy food, clothes, tires — just about anything. The FSUCard can be used to pay for a haircut, make a long-distance call, pay overdue library fines, even get money from an automatic teller while traveling abroad.

The debit card operates through Tallahassee State Bank and is now covered by the Honor ATM system across the Southeast and the Plus Network worldwide. It looks like a regular photo ID card with a magnetic strip on the back.

"This technology has amazing possibilities," said Bill Norwood, associate director of University Computing Systems.

In December, students at FSU became the first in the United States to have the option of paying their tuition through their university ID/debit cards.

About 200 local merchants also honor the debit card and receive free advertising when the university announces where the card can be used. About 40,000 students, professors and employees hold the cards.

In December students also started using the cards for requests for refunds

of tuition and other fees. Students can simply have the money deposited in their FSUCard account, which gets the money to them faster.

The FSUCard is the first campus identification card to be fully integrated into the banking system.

"Our main focus was service to our students and getting rid of costly, old manual services," Norwood said.

Since the program was developed in 1990, FSU officials have been consultants to more than 50 universities interested in similar systems.

FSUCard holders will soon be able to

receive financial aid from granting agencies directly into their FSUCard accounts.

In addition to being a debit card, the ID card is being set up to be used as a doorway for resident students. The university is refusing exterior doors of residence halls to replace keys with the FSUCard. The card system will open locked doors automatically, making access easier for handicapped students. It also protects students by notifying security when residence hall doors are propped open.

By summer, the university hopes to

complete a kiosk in a local shopping mall for students to access transcripts, their grades, admission requirements, job offerings or financial aid services at the touch of a screen.

"Parking is limited on campus, and it would be very convenient to have the kiosks in the shopping malls where anyone could use them," Norwood said. "We could link Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and state agencies into them. They could even take MasterCard or VISA for payment of university fees."

Manser Dining Hall		Menu for the week of January 31 - February 6, 1994					
	1-31-94	1-31-94	1-31-94	1-31-94	1-31-94	1-31-94	1-31-94
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Sausage Links Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Sausage Links Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Sausage Links Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Sausage Links Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Sausage Links Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Sausage Links Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Sausage Links Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes
Lunch	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes
Dinner	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes	Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes Fruit Cinnamon & Oatmeal Pancakes

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Time to get in gear, it's a new year

It seems that one of the biggest complaints of this still young semester is that many students can't get back into the swing of things after the Christmas break. Why? The answer comes with a cornucopia of reasons.

One of the more universal reasons is the poor weather conditions that have bombarded us since day one. The Mansfield winters are not for the faint of heart, that is for sure. However, this year seems to be a little worse than usual.

The two and a half feet of snow on the ground is one thing, but when it is compounded by ice storms, high speed winds and temperatures of -50°, it becomes unbearable. It is difficult for students to get back into a normal daily routine while trudging through sleet, snow, and life-threatening cold. In that kind of environment who wants to do anything but stay in their dorm room or apartment?

Two other reasons, for a lack of drive to attack the semester with your all, are sickness and depression. Both of these are heavily associated with the winter months. Sitting in any Mansfield classroom the signs of sickness are audible: coughing, sniffing, sneezing, moans and groans. It seems that almost everyone is either sick, is getting sick, or is getting over sickness. This certainly doesn't help a student get a firm foothold in the semester.

The latter reason, depression, is all too common in the winter. Wintertime Mansfield is probably not the ideal place for an individual prone to depression, whether it is minor or serious. Depression has long been associated with the gray, desolate winter months. At times, the season is too overbearing and it brings you down. Let's face it, depression isn't the best motivational influence and is definitely non-beneficial at the beginning of a semester.

Aside from those, the reasons that students have difficulty getting into the groove after Christmas break are mostly personal.

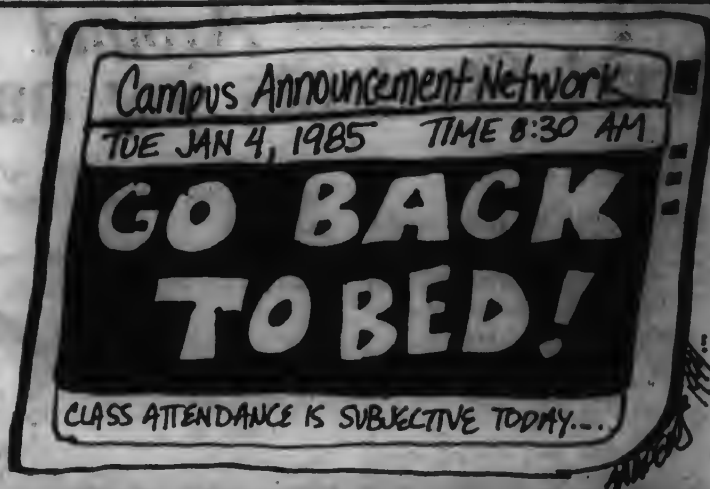
Many students complain that the break wasn't long enough. If you compare the three-months-plus given to us after the spring semester, the break after fall semester seems pretty puny. Usually, after two months of the summer break you are bored and would like to go back to college or at least be with your college friends. Many people, during the first week, mentioned that it didn't seem like we even had a break.

For one thing, a great deal of the student population works during these breaks. For them, it probably doesn't seem like they had a break because they worked hard all semester, went home to work at some type of job, and then came back here to begin all over again. This seriously impairs the intended effect of the month long vacation. At least during the summer you get a daily routine going, having time for both work and leisure. During a month long break, you never quite get used to being home and working.

For others though it is not a matter of a job at home. Perhaps it is tensions at home, or for many just being home can cause tension enough. This seems especially true of upper-classmen who have lived at college for a few years and are used to the college lifestyle of doing whatever they want to, when they want to. This is not always the way it is at home, even if you are in your twenties.

Christmas vacation isn't much of a break for individuals like this. Although they still want a break, they probably do not want to spend it in a household governed by parental rules. When these students come back to school have not gotten over the burn-out of the previous semester and are carrying around the extra baggage of the anxiety at home.

The reasons for not getting into gear this semester are abundant. After a few weeks, maybe a month, most will be back into some sort of semester routine. Besides, by that point you'll probably still feel like you never had a break, but you also won't have time to really think about it either.



Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

Today's scientific topic: radiation

DAVE BARRY

Radiation is a double-edged sword: It can be our deadly enemy, as when it leaks out of a nuclear reactor and harms innocent people; yet it can also be our friend, as when it leaks out of a nuclear reactor and harms Donald Trump.

Another example: Dentists use radiation, in the form of X-rays, to determine which of our teeth are still real, so they can grind them into stumps and cover them with improved space-age materials costing thousands of dollars per ounce. Yet those very same "X-rays," if we are overexposed to them, can cause us to look like Willie Nelson. I base this statement on my own dentist, Stanley Krugman. He is a fine person and a skilled professional but he looks WAY too much like Willie Nelson for it to be a result of natural causes. When he works on my teeth, I'm always expecting him to burst into a song:

"...darlin' won't you come back soon

And spit mouthwash in my spittoon."

I recently received

another example of bad radiation from alert reader Laurie Belin, who sent me a UPI article that should be of grave concern to all those individuals who use furniture. The article, which I am not making up, begins:

"MOSCOW — A Russian businessman who died recently of mysterious causes was apparently killed by his chair, which was found after his death to be highly radioactive, Russian newspapers reported Friday."

The article goes on to state:

"Investigators discovered that the deadly office chair was the source of 1.5 million times more radioactivity than normal background levels. ... It was not known how the chair became radioactive, but there have been other incidents in Moscow where ordinary household items and even foods have been found to be radioactive."

Your reaction to this article, as a compassionate human being, is: "How can I get a chair like that for certain people in my office, particularly the cretin who will not stop humming Gary Puckett songs?"

No, seriously, your reaction is to be shocked, but also to be reassured by the belief

that, while there might be radioactive chairs in Russia, there would never be any here.

I wish I shared your optimism. I wish I could tell you that when I contacted the American Chair Council, a spokesperson informed me that every chair sold in this country is subjected to a rigorous radiation-testing process wherein an inspector sits in it for a certain period of time and notes, on a clipboard, whether or not he dies. But I'm afraid I cannot tell you this, and do you want to know why? Because there IS no "American Chair Council." And even if there were, I am way too lazy to contact it. This is a perfect example of the lackadaisical, "who-cares" attitude that pervades our society and makes us perfectly capable of producing radioactive chairs or food. (Take a close look at "Lucky Charms" cereal, and then try to tell me that it does not involve massive doses of atomic energy.)

So we have reason to be concerned. But we should not panic. We should simply make whatever lifestyle adjustments are necessary to reflect the fact that every single object we come into contact with could kill us, and then we should put it out of our minds.

Perhaps it will help if we remember that radiation also benefits mankind in ways that were never before possible. I am referring, as you may have already guessed, to microwave grape racing.

I found out about microwave grape racing from Greg Jacobs, a student at my

"My son, Rob, and I held some microwave grape races, after taking the standard precaution of making sure my wife wasn't home."

alma mater, Haverford College (official motto: "No, Damn it, I Did NOT Say 'Harvard'!"). Basically, here's how it works: you put a thin film of sunflower oil on the floor of your microwave oven, and then you line some grapes up against one side, with the holes pointing at the wall. Then you turn the microwave on full power, which heats the grapes' interiors until steam goes shooting out the holes, thus turning the grapes into little organic rocket engines that scoot across the lubricated oven floor.

WARNING: THE PROCEDURE DESCRIBED IN THE PREVIOUS PARA-

GRAPH IS NOT APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN MICROWAVE COUNCIL (IF THERE IS SUCH A THING) AND COULD BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH. ON THE OTHER HAND, WE HAVE ALREADY ESTABLISHED THAT YOUR SPATULA COULD BE GIVING OFF MORE RADIATION THAN CHERNOBYL, SO WHAT DO YOU CARE?

My son, Rob, and I held some microwave grape races, after taking the standard precaution of making sure my wife was not home. It was entertaining, although some of the grapes — and I blame the Clinton administration — lacked the Will to Win. Only a few grapes actually moved, and rarely in the right direction. The rest either spun in circles, or exploded right at the starting line. This was more fun to watch than, say, the Indianapolis 500, where you actually have to sit through many laps to see that kind of action.

Thus we see that radiation, if used wisely, can provide important benefits for many years to come. Although you, personally, might not see this come to pass, especially if you are touching this newspaper with your bare hands.

Expected groom needs counsel

MIKE ROYKO

It's time for another column devoted to helping young men solve their romantic and marital problems. As explained when I began offering this occasional service, many of today's young men are in need of mature, wise counseling if they are to avoid a lifetime of overdue bills, lawnmowers, dope-ridden offspring and other distractions.

Today's problems comes from a young man who is planning on marrying soon, but he faces an increasingly common question among young people — whether to sign a marriage contract.

As he explained: "The girl I am going to marry wants us to have a separate contract spelling out how we share domestic duties, the raising of the children, and requiring mutual agreement on such things as where we will live, how we will spend our money, where we will go on vacations, and so on."

"She has a better job than I have, and it has a better future, so she wants the contract

to say that if we have children, the partner with the better income will work while the other one takes care of the home and kids."

"At first, I thought it was the fair thing to do because I had read how a lot of couples are doing it. My girl showed me an article in Ms. magazine that told why marriage contracts work and I thought it made sense. But now I'm getting worried. I don't know much about legal matters. When I buy things, I usually don't bother to look at the fine print, or even the big print if the thing I'm buying looks OK."

"So how do I know what I'm getting into? I don't know if I could take care of a house and kids. I want to marry her, but don't even know about law to be sure if some of the things in the contract are for my benefit or hers. What do I do?"

The first thing we must do is try to avoid the contract. Give her a firm handshake and tell her: "Look, if you can't trust the man you are going to marry, who can you trust? Let's just shake on it like gentlemen."

But that probably won't work, since she wouldn't be asking you to sign a contract in the first place if she trusted you. If she really trusted you,

she wouldn't be marrying you. She'd be content to just live together modern best friends and racquetball partners.

The best question then, is whether you want to agree to spend the rest of your life with someone who has so little faith in you that she would treat you like a costumer who walked in off the street at a loan company.

If she is this suspi-

"Unfortunately, there aren't many agents specializing in negotiating marriage contracts."

cious already, what is she going to be like the first time you come home at 4 a.m. and explain to her that your car broke down and you were attacked by a gang of sadistic thugs who stole your money and spilled liquor on your clothes while making little bite marks on your neck? Or the second time it happens?

She will have the contract under your nose and scream that you are in violation of Paragraph 6, Clause 9, Line 8, as well as Paragraph 8, Clause 12, and Line 4. What will the neighbors think? And in the morning, she will probably refuse to cook your break-

fast, too.

But if you feel strongly about getting it over with and marrying her, and you are willing to sign a contract, then you should make the best deal for yourself that you possibly can. To do that, I suggest that you get an agent to negotiate for you.

That's what everyone does today — athletes, TV anchormen, authors. If they think it is prudent to have agents negotiate for them when entering a simple two-year contract to work, you definitely should have one when signing a paper that will bind you until your teeth fall in your soup.

Unfortunately, there aren't many agents specializing in negotiating marriage contracts. Agents operate on a 10 percent commission, and who can live on one-tenth of somebody else's misery?

However, in Chicago there is one agent who does this kind of work for a fee — Mr. Leopold Zelinski of Milwaukee Avenue who is an expert in domestic matters, having spent more than 20 years as a bailiff in police court.

He has negotiated several marriage contracts and is a demon at getting his client extra nights out for bowling, softball, reunion parties, and in inserting

penalty clauses should she gain too much weight, make a habit of oversleeping, interrupt your stories, refuse to clean the fish you catch, or fail to bring you a snack while you watch a football game.

In a case such as yours, where the possibility exists that your wife will hold a job while you take care of the house, he will demand clauses requiring her to come straight home from the office and do not sit around after work in a bar getting sloshed with the women from her office, which is a growing problem in our society. Also, he will insist that you be permitted to go to school in the afternoon and take self-fulfillment courses, so you don't turn into a household frump-person.

That is my advice. The only other option you might consider is to tell her that you want to take a little more time to read over the contract for typographical errors.

Then draw your money out of the bank, pack a bag, buy a plane ticket, fly to Nice in the south of France, take a cab to an outdoor cafe that overlooks the beach, order a canafe of the local rose wine, and invite someone named Gigi or Brigitte or Denise to join you. Ask her if she believes in handshakes.

The Wild Side

Saying good-bye to "Tip"

Flashlight editor makes pilgrimage to pay last respects

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has been, for as long as I can remember, one of my favorite politicians. I still hold many of his opinions and ideologies close to me and consider him a founding-father of my political belief system. Imagine what a shock it was to find out that he passed away on Wednesday, January 5, at the age of 81.

Friday evening my friend Jay and I spent the evening watching news documentaries of Tip O'Neill's life and arguing the degree of his greatness.

We found out that there would be a public viewing all day Saturday at the Massachusetts Statehouse in Boston for interested citizens to pay their last respects. If you remember, one of the many huge storms bringing snow and freezing rain blanketed the east coast then, making the roads practically undrivable.

"Why are we just sitting here talking about him? I wish there was some way we could get to Boston to pay our last respects to him," I said.

"If you're really up to it, realistically we could make it to Boston by tomorrow afternoon," replied Jay.

We sat around for about another hour plotting our course and making preparations.

We set out for the Massachusetts Statehouse in Boston around 1:00 a.m. Friday night in a 4X4 truck, with suits in hand and little more than \$60.00 in our pockets.

The trip there was treacherous, or so I was told. I slept 7 of the 12 hours we were on the road. When we finally reached Boston, it was 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. After we stretched our legs and rubbed our eyes, we changed into our suits at a gas station near the outskirts of Boston.

I've never been to a viewing of a major public figure before. In fact, I try to avoid wakes as much as possible. But this was just something I had to do. I had

to say good-bye to a man for whom I held the utmost respect.

I opened the doors and was overwhelmed by the huge crowd of mourners. I could tell there were many different types of people waiting in line. Congressmen. Friends. Relatives. Boston politicians. Admirers, like myself. But the majority of people there were his constituency, which he cared about more than anything else.

Tip O'Neill's first and foremost loyalty was to the people who elected him. Bostonians came out during the terrible weather to pay a final respect to their congressman.

We waited in line for almost an hour before it was our turn at the casket. I knelt down before Tip and the first thing that caught my eye was the great thatch of white hair. His suit was navy blue, accented by a red tie. The casket was a dark, red wood. Cherry, I think. It was surrounded by floods of beautiful flowers.

I looked at his face. The ruddy jowls were very noticable. I could see the years of political life in his face. The rosiness of his large nose, which I was so accustomed to seeing on television, was gone. His eyes were closed. I closed mine. I said a prayer.

Here I was kneeling before Tip O'Neill. I couldn't believe it. I immediately remembered the first time I saw him. He was standing next to Vice-President Walter Mondale; both were standing above President Jimmy Carter while he was speaking to a joint session of Congress.

I addressed him. I introduced myself and told him where I was from. I spoke of how much I respected and admired him. I thanked him for helping shape my political ideology and for being such a strong leader. I had to be brief because there was a huge line of people behind me. 11,000 people visited the statehouse that day.

I finally said "Good-bye", touched his hands, got up and walked out.



Tip O'Neill takes his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1978. He died at the age of 81 on January 5.

Jay and I didn't say much on the way home from Boston—actually Jay slept for part of the trip—but we knew what each other was thinking. Thoughts of former Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill raced through our heads but think that it was too got to sit down with his night, smoke cigars, drink play poker and discuss women until the wee hours.

I'm sure he'd have had an abundance of stories to tell. For example, the story about the neighbor who didn't vote for him in his first unsuccessful race. "Why?" asked O'Neill. "Well," she said, "You never asked me."

From then on, he always asked. Tip O'Neill had many friends. He and Ronald Reagan were the best of friends even though he described Reagan as "the least knowledgeable president I've ever met."

According to an Associated

Press article, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski called O'Neill "a politician's politician" and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole described him as a "congressman's congressman."

President Clinton stated "He loved politics and government because he saw how politics and government could make a difference in people's lives. And he loved people most of all—his neighbors, his constituents and his family."

"He thought the job of the government and the community was to help people that were in trouble and that was very unfashionable back in the 1980's. In the 1980's it was go-go, grab your money and run. Tip was out there saying no, that's not a good way to run a country," said Chris Matthews, a former aide to O'Neill.

He even did a cameo appearance on the T.V. show "Cheers", which is set in his hometown of Boston. When Carla stated, "Ya know, you look a little like Tip O'Neill," he responded, "Yeah? Ya know a lot of people say that."

In my eyes, Tip O'Neill was great because death with respect is truly a sign of honor. He once said "What am I proud of most of all? I've seen America change. I've seen middle America—middle class develop. I've seen the American dream come true. And I've played a part of it."

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College Radio Top Twenty

From the January 17, 1994 issue of College
Music Journal

1. Splinanes-"Manos" (Sub Pop)
2. Lemonheads-"Come On Feel The Lemonheads" (Atlantic)
3. Tom Waits-"The Black Rider" (Island-PLG)
4. Various Artists-"No Alternative" (Arista)
5. Various Artists-"Stone Free: A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix" (Reprise)
6. Pearl Jam-"V2" (Epic Associated)
7. Cowboy Junkies-"Pale Sun Crescent Moon" (RCA)
8. Breeders-"Last Splash" (4AD-Elektra)
9. Teenage Fanclub-"Thirteen" (DGC)
10. Kate Bush-"The Red Shoes" (Columbia)
11. Cockett Twins-"Four-Calender Cafe" (Capitol)
12. Nirvana-"In Utero" (DGC)
13. Shonen Knife-"Brown Mushroom and Other Delights" (Virgin)
14. Afghan Whigs-"Gentlemen" (Elektra)
15. Concrete Blonde-"Mexican Moon" (Capitol)
16. Swervedriver-"Mezzanine" (A&M)
17. Blur-"Modern Life is Rubbish" (Food-SBK/Erg)
18. Buffalo Tom-"Big Red Machine" (Beggars Banquet-EastWest)
19. James-"Laid" (Fontana/Mercury)
20. Chapterhouse-"Blood Music" (Dedicated-Arista)

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-The Pandemonium Shadow Show is over

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

It seems that celebrities are dying left and right these days. I'm not sure what's happening, but every week for the last two months at least one famous individual has died. Maybe it's a conspiracy, but I'll leave that for Oliver Stone to decide. This past week it was Tele Savales, the week before it was someone a little more obscure. Harry Nilsson died two Saturdays ago on January 15. I heard the announcement as I was driving back to this great winter wonderland.

To many, Harry Nilsson is a minor character in the pop-music world of the 1960's and 70's. Whether or not you know who Nilsson was you have almost assuredly heard his songs, or songs he has written. "One" by Three Dog Night, for instance, was written by Nilsson, as was the Monkees' hit "Cuddly Toy." However, I don't imagine that many of this generation really know who Nilsson was.

Harry Nilsson was born Harry E. Nelson III on June 15, 1941 in Brooklyn, New York. There isn't much known about Nilsson until the release of his 1967 recording debut. It was a record that attracted a great deal of critical attention and the attention of other musicians, notably John Lennon, Ringo Starr, and Keith Moon.

The album was *Pandemonium Shadow Show*, although a few of the songs were contemporary covers, the album was a unique contrast to the late-1960's scheme of psychedelia and hippie-pop. It was the production and Nilsson's unique vocals that made his works stand out in the critics' eyes. The New York Times obituary of Harry Nilsson from Sunday, January 16 said that "Mr. Nilsson won a measure of popularity and critical acclaim for a style that was labeled 'salon rock,' delivered in a voice that was gruff and at times even hoarse."

The tunes on his first album are twelve slices of pure pop perfection. They range from high camp to deadpan to circus-like frivolity. On the album

Nilsson covered two Beatles songs "You Can't Do That" and "She's Leaving Home." The greatest moments, however, are his originals "Ten Little Indians," "1941" and "Cuddly Toy." The album ends with a tremendous version of Phil Spector's "River Deep, Mountain High."

The reason I'm concentrating on this album so much is perhaps due to my love for the obscure. Although critically acclaimed, the album was a commercial failure. Also, this album has been one of my family's favorites since it was released. I think I first heard it when I was eight or nine, and went crazy over it. I believe I memorized the

lyrics for the whole thing in a week. My dad was particularly fond of this album, especially the song "1941." Unfortunately, the album has been domestically out of print for some time.

This is also the condition of his next two albums, *Aerial Ballet* and *Harry*. I have been looking for these two albums for years and haven't found a single copy. I was lucky to discover a vinyl edition of his first album several years ago in a vintage shop, and luckier still to get a Japanese import on CD two years ago. It is surprising that these two albums are out of print, more so than the out-of-print nature of his debut. These two follow-ups brought Nilsson into the Billboard Top 40 for the first time in his solo performing career.

Aerial Ballet is certainly no sophomore slump. Containing the two hits "Everybody's Talkin'" and "I Guess the Lord Must Be In New York City," the

album threw Nilsson into a limelight which he didn't really desire. In 1969, Nilsson won the Grammy for Best Contemporary Male Vocal for "Everybody's Talkin'" which had become known as the theme for the Academy award winning film *Midnight Cowboy*. Harry followed up with the Top 40 single "Me and My Arrow."



Harry Nilsson, a truly great singer-songwriter

The Point was Nilsson's next effort, with which he landed an album into the Top 40. Once again he was applauded by the critics, this time though it was not only for the album but the animated film that went along with it. This album contained "One" and "Remember."

Both of which would be covered and turned into hits by other bands. Nilsson's biggest success was, at the time, just right around the corner.

Nilsson's fifth album landed him right into the top ten. *Nilsson Schmilsson* was what many consider to be the height of his career. The album rose to number three on the Billboard chart in 1972, and quickly went gold. It is an amazing album, but the second side is a little too heavily laden with hit material and makes the first side look comparatively weak. This album contained three Top 40 hits: the rambunctious "Jump Into the Fire," the comical "Coconut" (yes, the one that goes "You put the lime in the coconut, and shake it all around") and the four-week Number One hit off the album "Without You." This single brought him his second gold record and his second Grammy award, this time for Best Male Pop Vocal. It was

a tremendous feat for this more than deserving artist.

Playing on his predecessors name, his next album was appropriately titled *Son of Schmilsson*. Although it did not achieve the chart positioning of his previous album, it too went gold. This would be the final gold record of his career. The Top 40 hit "Spaceman" was the memorable single of this record. The album was essentially his swan song, although due to more even material it is a more consistent work than *Nilsson Schmilsson*.

Following this album, Nilsson broke away from the spotlight and pursued his own interests. First he collaborated on a movie with Ringo Starr, *Son of Dracula*, which produced his final Top 40 hit "Daybreak." His next album was *A Little Touch of Schmilsson in the Night*, a collection of old standards including "As Time Goes By." This was followed by a collaborative album with John Lennon called *Pussy Cats*. Nilsson's style and songwriting influenced many, some more than others as is the case with Randy Newman. In honor of his disciple, Nilsson released *Nilsson Sings Newman*, a collection of Newman's songs performed by Nilsson. Although these works were somewhat popular, they achieved nowhere near the success he had attained before. After that, old Harry faded away into relative obscurity.

Two weeks ago Harry Nilsson died in his sleep at age 52, due to complications from a heart attack he suffered last Valentine's day. He had completed work on a comeback album entitled "Lost and Found" only two days prior to his death.

Although he is gone, his influence lives on. It seems all he ever wanted was to be an influence rather than a star. Nilsson wrote songs that would be covered by a wide array of musicians: the Yardbirds did "Ten Little Indians," Herb Alpert covered "Without Her," the Monkees and Three Dog Night have already been mentioned, and just this past year Mariah Carey recorded a version of "Without You." I guess it shows that many have felt a little touch of Nilsson in the night. Goodbye Harry.

Record Review

Sanders on Shonen Knife: How Do You Say Cute In Japanese?

by Marc Sanders
occasional staff member

In the true spirit of multiculturalism, the alternative music community leads the way to the "It's A Small World" ride. Whether it is the potpourri of Brazilian, Indian and Cuban artists on David Byrne's Luaka Bop label or the musical stylings of the Mysteries De Bulgair, the world has found a niche in alternative music.

And now 1994 has seen it first real international flavored dish (excluding bands from such not-so-foreign regions as Europe and Australia because they aren't exotic enough) with Japanese natives Shonen Knife's latest release *Rock Animals*.

This all-girl trio is fresh off an opening slot on the latest Nirvana tour, although they are miles away from fitting into the Riot Grrrl mode, which one might assume.

For those of you who may be

turned off by the thought of engaging music with indiscernable lyrics needn't worry, most of this album is in semi-broken English. The style however is without a doubt clearly American, harkening to the be-bop styles of Buddy Holly and Jerry Lee Lewis and to the California surf sounds of Dick Dale.

The album runs the gamut from acoustic ballads to grunge-core without batting an eye. These docile girls are definitely breaking out of the cutesie mole which once landed them on a PBS special about how cute they were (songs like "I Like Ice Cream" often attract international acclaim).

Many of the songs on this album show just how different music is in Japan compared to music in the U.S., but others show that the Pacific Ocean can do nothing to block the creative exchange.

No American band would write a song called "Cobra Versus Mongoose" mainly because no one in

this country can honestly say they have ever seen a mongoose. On a more intelligent level, this song is about an ancient Japanese passion play dealing with mans struggles with power.

Many Americans could have written "Johnny Johnny Johnny," a typical "girl group goes boy crazy while reading Sweet Valley High books" song. Shonen Knife takes it to another level though with their endearing cuteness and a funky bass line.

Perhaps the most sublime song on the album is about cats and drug addiction. Yes, your little Bootsy is a drug fiend, addicted not to crack or heroin, but Catnip.

The song "Catnip Dream" is the crown jewel of this album which will no doubt brighten your day and make you politically correct. It is worth the drive to Ithaca to pick up a copy, or make a call down to WNTS to request your little slice of the Orient.



Comics for Collectors

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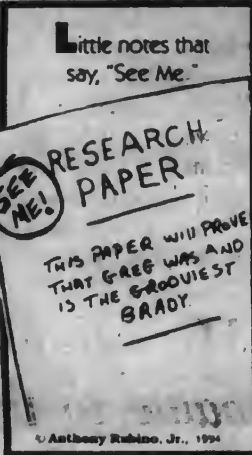
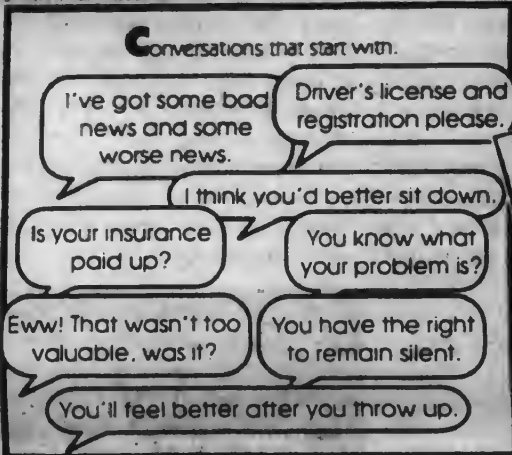
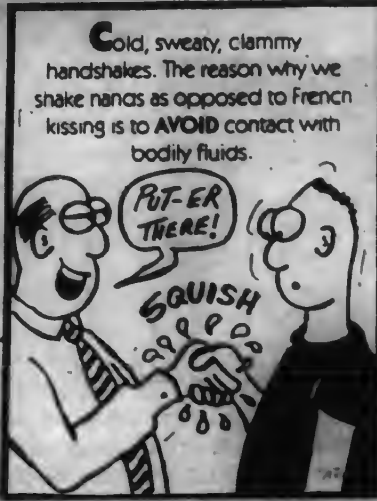
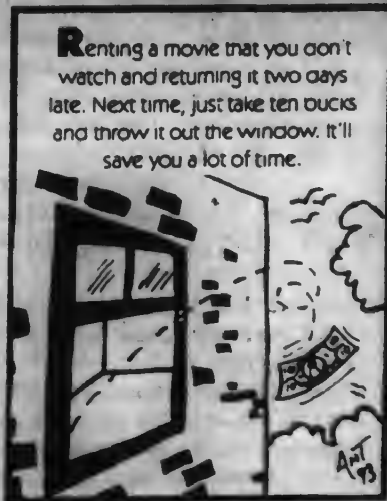
Comics & Fun

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

"Things that suck, like, aren't very cool...ehh ehuh ehuh."—Seavis

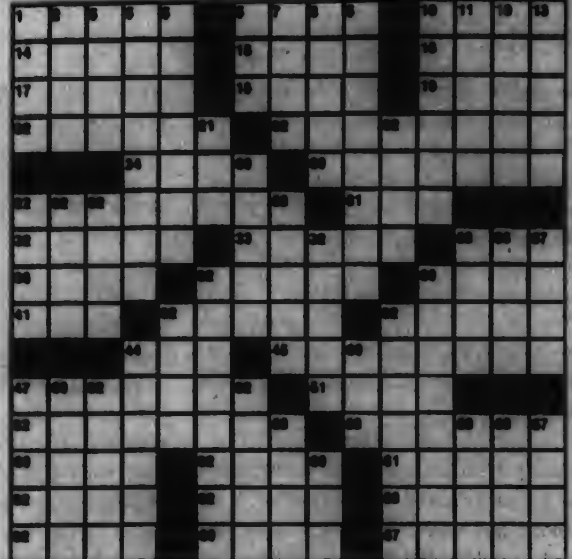


YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



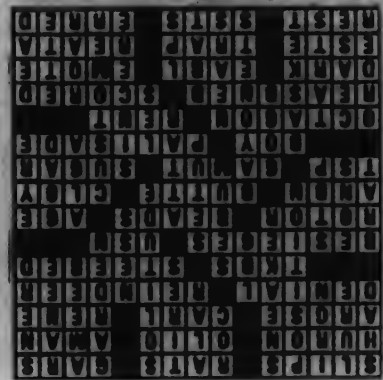
THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Misses a step
 - 6 Lab animals
 - 10 Long fishes
 - 14 Michigan's neighbor
 - 15 Potpourri
 - 16 "— for All Seasons"
 - 17 Got up
 - 18 Dr. Sagan
 - 19 Decades
 - 20 Disavowal
 - 22 Dasher or Blitzen
 - 24 Boxing losses
 - 26 Guided
 - 27 Surrounds with troops
 - 31 Ship letters
 - 32 Helicopter part
 - 33 Peruses
 - 35 Woman's secret?
 - 38 Soon
 - 39 Montana city
 - 40 Satellite
 - 41 Recipe mess.
 - 42 Entire range
 - 43 Sweet stuff
 - 44 Lad
 - 45 Line of bold cliffs
 - 47 Eight-sided figure
 - 51 Monthly expense
 - 52 Thought logically
 - 54 Made points
 - 58 Unlit
 - 59 Member of royalty
 - 61 Act
 - 62 It. family
 - 63 Snare
 - 64 Lariat
 - 65 Relax
 - 66 Fast planes
 - 67 Made a mistake
- DOWN**
- 1 Food fish
 - 2 Entice
 - 3 Heavy element
 - 4 Put into place
 - 5 Gym shoe
 - 6 Fabled bird
 - 7 Winglike
 - 8 Wearies
 - 9 Isolation
 - 10 Bed of roses?
 - 11 Turk. title
 - 12 Saree wearer
 - 13 Mortimer —
 - 21 Ship's diary
 - 23 Loch — monster
 - 25 Watery portion of blood
 - 27 Nasty child
 - 28 Long periods of time
 - 29 Road sign
 - 30 Inaugurate
 - 34 Fragrant oil of roses
 - 35 Simple green plant
 - 36 Stir into action
 - 37 "Jane —"
 - 39 Knives on rifles
 - 40 Buyer



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ANSWERS



- 42 Kind of dancer
- 43 Heartfelt
- 44 Berry container
- 46 "— Miserables"
- 47 Decree
- 48 Halt
- 49 Small pies
- 50 Approaches
- 53 Minced oath
- 55 Lion's sound
- 56 Kitchen end
- 57 Lock or line
- 60 Some records: abbr.

LACK OF FOCUS

ZEN-A-PHOBIA

NO... NO... I AM NOT ONE WITH EVERYTHING! I AM NOT ONE WITH EVERYTHING!



GAY BRAIN

STRAIGHT BRAIN

HOMOPHOBIC BRAIN



Sports

Missed shots lead to MU loss against Bloomsburg

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

BLOOMSBURG — The Mansfield University men's basketball team made only 15 of 58 field goal attempts as they lost to Bloomsburg University 77-48 Wednesday night in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play.

Leading 16-15 with 9:13 to go in the first half, Bloomsburg scored the next 13 points to take a 29-15 lead with 5 minutes left.

Following an MU timeout, freshman Barrett Jones hit a three pointer and senior Tim Cook hit a field goal to pull within 29-20. But the Huskies scored seven unanswered points, taking a 37-20 lead. James Matthews and Jones hit two free throws apiece to

Mounties	48
Bloomsburg	77

round out the scoring in the first half, but Bloomsburg still led, 37-24.

"You don't put the ball in the basket, you don't win," MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman said of the Mounties poor shooting. Ackerman said that the Mounties were getting good shots, but they just weren't falling.

The Huskies erased any chance of a comeback at the start of the second half, by scoring the first seven points of the half. Leading 44-24, Bloomsburg cruised the rest of the way, eventually taking their largest lead, 72-40 with 4:20 to play.

Jones led the Mounties, 6-12 overall and 1-3 in PSAC play, with 14 points, while Cook and Matthews each chipped in 10. Matthews was the team's top rebounder with 11. BU's Tony Modrovsky was the game's high scorer with 15.

Cook scores 1,000th point, earns conference honor

by Amber Lakits
sports reporter

It's not very often that an athlete can accomplish so much and still be regarded with respect as a team player. But that's what distinguishes senior MU basketball player Tim Cook from the rest.

"Tim's a great leader, player and athlete," said Tyrone Fisher, sophomore guard.

Cook, a senior forward, got recognized for his playing ability by being named PSAC East Player of the Week on January 10. During the week, Cook led the Mounties to a 2-1 overall record, including a 50-46 victory over 19th ranked Gannon University.

"It's a well deserved honor for a very deserving player," Head Coach Tom Ackerman said.

Over that one week period, Cook averaged 19.3 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. During the victory over Gannon, Cook became just the 17th player in Mountie history to reach the 1,000 point mark and currently ranks 14th overall with a chance to finish in the top 10.

"I knew the 1,000 point mark was in reach, but I had no idea going into the game I was so close," Cook said. "I

thought I was 50-60 points away."

In fact, Cook needed only 11 points to surpass that monumental feat and he scored them all in the first half while ending up with a game high total of 21 points.

But let's look at what got Cook to this playing plateau.

A Watertown, PA native, Cook has been playing basketball since grade school. This year marks Cook's 5th year with Mountie basketball, including being red-shirted his freshman year.

But since then, Cook has just exploded on the court.

Cook has played in all 79 games over his first three seasons, starting 55 of them. Cook is the top returning scorer and rebounder from last year's squad. He was the only player to start all 25 games last season.

A May graduate, Cook says the most important things aren't the personal battles, it's how the team plays as a whole.

When asked if he could have one wish for either himself or the team, Cook responded with "making the PSAC playoffs and doing my best so we win."

"Whenever we need someone to come through for us, he does," Freshman Guard Louis Judson said. "He carries the whole team on his shoulders."

CHEYNEY — MU couldn't hold on to a 36-32 half-time lead, as they lost 81-72 to Cheyney University Saturday night.

Cheyney went on a 17-2 run in the first 6:44 of the second half. MU's Kenny May kept the Mounties close, hitting a school-record nine three-pointers. May hit his final three with

Mounties	72
Cheyney	81

1:38 to play, pulling the Mounties to within 76-71 but Cheyney's Anthony Carr hit five of five free throws to seal the game.

May led the team with 27 points. Chris Fink pulled down eight rebounds.

Sports editor Josh Leiboff also contributed to this article.

Mounties set to face Marauders, Newman

by Amber Lakits
sports reporter

The Mansfield University men's basketball team will be out to snap a three-game losing streak when they travel to Millersville on Saturday.

The Mounties will see a familiar face in Millersville's Shawn Newman, who played for Mansfield for two years, before transferring after last season. However, the fact that Newman is a former Mountie won't change the team's attitude toward the game.

"We're not going to play any harder...than we play against anyone

else," MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "Too much emphasis is (placed on) issues like this."

In fact, Ackerman thinks that Newman playing against his former team might be a plus for the Mounties.

"(Newman) might try too hard to play overly well against us and in turn it may take him out of his game."

Newman is the Marauders leading scorer with 12.7 points per game. Millersville is 9-6 on the season, 3-1 in PSAC play.

Tip-off is slated for 3 p.m.

Sports editor Josh Leiboff also contributed to this article.

MU grapplers battle to tie Shippensburg

Special to the
Flashlight

SHIPPENSBURG — Shippensburg University wrestler Jamie Brumbaugh pinned Mansfield's Andy Baker to salvage a 21-21 tie with the upset-minded Mounties.

MU took an early 9-3 lead on a pin by Todd Wonderling at 126-pounds and a decision by Alan Houck at 134. Shippensburg won the three weight classes before the Mountaineers rallied behind a forfeit win by

See Wrestlers,
pg. 15

Wednesday

First MU home Basketball game of the semester
Men 6 p.m. vs Kutztown



MU senior guard Kenny May was given the ECAC-ATT Long Distance Award for the week of Jan. 16-22. May was given the award for his nine three-point basket performance against Cheyney last Saturday. The award is given to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's top three-point shooter of the week.

MU Men's Basketball Statistics

Record: 2-4 overall, 0-0 PSAC Bold indicates team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Fis	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Ricky Allen	2/0	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	0	00.0	1	0.5	1	1	0
Tim Cook	18/18	128-283	45.2	2-8	25.0	53-74	71.6	311	17.3	113	6.3	9	4	22
Chris Fink	15/15	36-60	58.3	0-0	-	14-40	35.0	84	5.6	107	7.1	16	11	19
Tyrone Fisher	15/14	25-98	25.5	6-37	16.2	23-36	63.9	79	5.3	45	3.0	75	2	23
Barrett Jones	18/0	38-120	31.7	23-78	29.5	12-16	75.0	111	6.2	27	1.5	29	2	16
Kareem Jones	13/1	6-25	24.0	2-11	18.2	5-8	62.5	19	1.5	7	0.5	7	0	5
Louis Judson	15/4	29-74	39.2	9-32	28.1	19-25	76.0	86	5.7	24	1.6	31	2	14
James Matthews	18/10	31-92	33.7	0-6	00.0	21-36	58.3	83	4.6	70	3.9	17	3	15
Kenny May	15/8	40-121	33.1	30-81	37.0	3-5	60.0	113	7.5	28	1.9	36	2	12
Rick Shaw	14/1	26-67	38.8	0-0	-	23-36	63.9	75	5.4	65	4.6	11	2	7
Cornelle Smith	17/15	57-134	42.5	14-46	30.4	26-43	60.5	154	9.1	67	3.9	30	8	22

Sports

Mountie women drop decision to Bloomsburg

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

BLOOMSBURG — The Bloomsburg University women's basketball team came out gunning against Mansfield University, winning 77-46 Wednesday night.

The Lady Huskies opened a 16-4 lead seven minutes into the game, holding the Mounties to just one field goal over that span.

After trading baskets for the next 10 minutes, Bloomsburg scored the final seven points of the half, going up 38-21 at the break.

After intermission, the Lady Huskies opened the second half with the first six points, extending their lead to 44-21 with 18:09 to play. Bloomsburg

then coasted to the 31 point lead at the end of the game.

MU shot just 28.1 percent from the field, hitting just 18 of 64 shots.

"Bloomsburg's a talented team," MU Head Coach Karen Bogues said. "If you don't shoot over 30 percent against an experienced team (like Bloomsburg) you'll be in trouble."

Freshman Erin Fisher was the only MU player in double digit scoring with 10 points. Fellow freshman Michelle Jeffrey grabbed 12 rebounds. Bloomsburg's Jen German was the game's high scorer with 25, while Kim Stamm added 14 points and 18 rebounds.

The Mounties are now 3-13, 1-3 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play. MU travels to Millersville on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game.

CHEYNEY — Freshman Sarah Barr came off the bench to score a career high 23 points, including six in overtime to lead MU over Cheyney 62-51 in PSAC-East play Saturday night.

The Mountaineers, playing without three starters, broke a five-game losing streak while winning their first conference game of the season.

Michelle Jeffrey added a career high 14 rebounds.

MU to take on balanced Marauder team

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University women's basketball team will be looking to rebound from Wednesday's 77-46 loss to Bloomsburg, when they travel to Millersville on Saturday.

The Marauders' statistics show all five starters averaging double figures, led by Kristen Schneider with 15.6.

"They're a very balanced team," MU Head Coach Karen Bogues said. "We play a similar style of basket-

ball, so it should be a good game."

"(Millersville's) not nearly as powerful and overwhelming as they were last year, due to some key losses," Bogues said of the team which beat the Mounties in their last meeting. "But, they're still a good team."

MU's Beth Guilliani and Becky Dutko, both coming off injuries, saw limited action against Bloomsburg. Bogues hopes that the pair will be able to play more against Millersville.

"Beth and Becky aren't 100 percent, but we hope to increase their minutes for Saturday," Bogues said.

Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Five MU baseball players named All-Americans

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Collegiate Baseball magazine honored five members of the Mansfield University baseball team, naming four players as preseason All-Americans and one player as a player to watch.

Pitcher Steve Micknich, designated hitter Earl Wallace, outfielder Mike Myers and catcher John Michael Cook were selected as All-Americans at their respective positions, while pitcher Brad Crills was listed as a player to watch.

Micknich, who also received honors from Baseball America as one of Division II's top 15 players for the second consecutive year is satisfied with the honors, but has bigger goals on his mind.

"It's a nice honor," Micknich said. "I think I'll think of it more after the season. Right now I'm just thinking of the season and winning a national championship."

Mansfield Head Coach Harry Hillson noted that Micknich has set all of the Mansfield career pitching records in just three years as a Mountie, and is still very impressed with the consistency that Micknich has shown.

"We're not expecting Steve to

win every game, but to pitch consistently and give us a chance to win," Hillson said.

Wallace, who hit .394 in 1993 as the Mounties designated hitter, provides great power to the Mountie lineup.

"Earl's a guy who swings the bat real well," Hillson said. "He's a power hitter who can hit the ball out of every ball park, which makes him a threat to every opposing team."

Myers, who led the PSAC in hitting with a .445 batting average, not only brings the Mounties outstanding hitting, but also great speed.

"Mike's our speed component," Hillson said. "He brings speed and outstanding defense to our ball club."

Cook, who enters his second season as a Mountie after transferring from Florida State, will be looked upon to bring excellent defense, while also providing guidance to the Mountie pitching staff.

"He's not only a tremendous hitter with a tremendous throwing arm, but there's also lots of young pitchers that he should be able to help come along," Hillson said.

Crills, who won his final nine decisions in 1993, including a 4-0 mark in the post season, is in the same class as

Micknich, according to Hillson.

"He's underrated because he's quiet," Hillson said. "He goes out there and gets the job done but doesn't get noticed. Statistically he's right up there with Micknich."

Hillson attributes the recognition of the five Mounties to the success that the Mansfield baseball program has had in recent years.

"It's a carry over of our success we've had over the last couple years," Hillson said. "It's a great way to start off the year, that's for sure."

Mansfield finished with a 38-15 record last season, and ended up fifth in the nation.

The Mounties, who started practicing the first day of classes, will begin their season in March.

Wednesday
MU Homecoming game
Women's basketball vs. Kentown



MU freshman Sarah Barr was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week for her performance during the week of Jan. 18-21. Barr scored a career high 23 points in MU's overtime win over Cheyney and scored eight points against Mercyhurst.

MU Women's Basketball Statistics

Record: 1-5 overall,
0-0 PSAC

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	Bold indicates team leader		
Kelly Barr	3/0	1-3	33.3	0-0	—	0-0	—	2	0.7	3	1.0	A	B	S
Sarah Barr	16/0	50-127	39.4	16-63	25.4	28-35	80.0	144	9.0	46	2.9	17	0	16
Jamie Brewster	16/15	26-78	33.3	1-3	33.3	7-14	50.0	60	3.8	19	1.2	23	1	13
Elizabeth Bricker	8/0	6-13	46.2	1-3	33.3	0-0	—	13	1.6	10	1.3	1	0	1
Becky Dutko	15/14	55-105	52.4	0-1	00.0	28-42	66.7	138	9.2	84	5.6	6	7	15
Erin Fisher	16/4	28-92	30.4	3-15	20.0	20-30	66.7	79	4.9	39	2.4	8	2	12
Tina Foshee	16/16	21-110	19.1	15-67	22.4	13-19	68.4	70	4.4	57	3.6	70	2	30
Gail Gilchrest	16/0	18-50	36.0	0-0	—	5-12	41.7	41	2.6	48	3.0	2	6	4
Beth Guilliani	14/13	59-169	34.9	4-16	25.0	36-50	72.0	158	11.3	41	2.9	33	4	22
Christine Hill	15/0	9-48	18.8	4-19	21.1	5-7	71.4	27	1.8	18	1.2	15	2	14
Michelle Jeffrey	16/2	36-95	37.9	0-0	—	26-35	74.3	98	6.1	112	7.0	7	6	13
Kathy Murphy	15/15	60-137	43.8	1-3	33.3	55-61	90.2	176	11.7	105	7.0	19	13	19
Dawn Owens	10/1	8-23	34.8	0-0	—	2-3	66.7	18	1.8	24	2.4	3	6	1
Diane Thompson	5/0	2-4	50.0	0-0	—	3-4	75.0	7	1.4	2	0.4	3	0	0

CRUISE SHIP
(1993)

Sports Views

My Two Cents...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

I don't think anybody eats crow anymore these days, they just conveniently forget what they said.

-Tom Osborne

The chewing sound you heard at about 11:30 p.m. on January 1 was't a mad run for a mid-night snack. It was all the college football critics chowing down on their words after the Nebraska Cornhuskers gave the Florida State Seminoles all they could handle, but came up just short, 18-16, losing the Orange Bowl and the national championship.

Seventeen points. That's what the oddsmakers all picked the Seminoles to beat Nebraska by. They were off by 15 points, that's more than two touchdowns. And if the refs wouldn't have blown so many calls, FSU wouldn't have even been with four touchdowns.

I won't go on about how Ne-

braska got jipped out of a touchdown when the ref's called a phantom clip after NU's Corey Dixon ran back a punt for a touchdown. I won't complain about FSU's only touchdown being awarded despite conclusive evidence that the runner fumbled before crossing the plane. I won't go into the fact that the referees made some questionable calls in the last minute that shouldn't have been made. In all rights, Nebraska should have won 30-12. (Alright so I did complain.)

Shoulda, woulda coulda: Florida State has the championship rings, Nebraska has the lovely parting gifts (You know, a year's supply of Rice-A-Roni, the San Francisco treat).

What Nebraska does have is respect. Nobody this side of Omaha thought Nebraska had any right to even be on the field in the Orange Bowl. NU proved them wrong. All the critics felt that Charlie Ward and the high octane offense of FSU would walk all over those farm boys. NU didn't let the Seminoles touch the end zone.

Florida State won the national championship, Nebraska won national respect.

Flashlight prediction!

Super Bowl XXVIII (Bills 0)

Cowboys 34 Bills 21

Reeves, Doherty set school records

Special
to the Flashlight

FREDONIA, NY — Juniors Marwin Reeves and Mark Doherty set Mansfield University school records at the Fredonia State Early-Season Open Indoor Track and Field Tournament last Saturday.

Reeves won the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet, 6 inches. Doherty claimed the 500-meter run with a time of 1:07.2.

Reeves and Doherty automatically qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II Indoor Championship with their record breaking performances.

Also placing for the Mounties was Neil Wintode, who took second in the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 1 1/2 inches. On the women's side, Mauna George took second in the 400-meters with a time of 1:01.9.

The track team travels to Cornell this Saturday.

Wrestlers, from pg 13

Steve Krushnowski at 167 and Scott Setzer's win by disqualification at 190. The Mounties led 21-15 going into the final match.

Setzer improves his overall record to 21-3, tops in the PSAC in the 190 weight class. The Mountaineers, now 5-6-1, travel to East Stroudsburg this Saturday for the PSAC Wrestling Championship.

Interested in sportswriting?

Learn how to write sports stuff

And how to get it published

Jon's Journal

by Jonathan Adkins
sports columnist

This weekend marks the end of the NFL season, as the Bills and the Cowboys battle it out in Atlanta. Instead of adding to the Super Bowl mayhem I'm going to bring you up to date about an issue from my hometown of Chicago.

It has been rumored around that Michael Jordan may be returning to the professional sporting world. Not as the basketball player he is known to be, but this time as a baseball player for the Chicago White Sox. Well, those rumors seem to be true.

When Jordan retired from the three-time world champion Chicago Bulls on October 6 of last year, speculation began about how the greatest athlete ever would keep himself active. Almost instantly, people began to mention the possibility of Jordan playing baseball.

After a mid-season basketball wrist injury, Jordan worked with White Sox trainers in order to help improve his rehabilitation. The normal rehab lead to Jordan "messing" around at White Sox workouts and eventually becoming friends with a number of Sox players.

Every report about Michael Jordan playing baseball went unconfirmed until a week-and-a-half ago, when the Chicago Tribune reported an exclusive interview with Jordan reviewing the situation.

"I want to go to spring training for one reason, and that is to make the team," Jordan said. "This is no fantasy. I plan to be in Sarasota by mid-February."

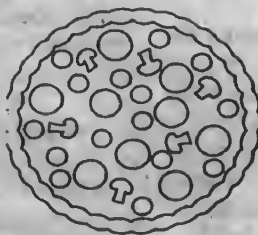
"If the White Sox were to tell me that they didn't think I was good enough to make the team, and that they don't want me at Spring Training, then I would accept their wishes and not go. But my enthusiasm for doing this is so great that if they wanted me to pay my own way, then I'd pay my own way down there just for the chance to show what I can do," Jordan said.

It seems that a sporting world without Michael Jordan would not be the same. Jordan hasn't played organized baseball since he was a teenager in Wilmington, NC. The day that Jordan steps onto the baseball field will be an amazing day for all. Jordan is not only an amazing athlete but also an amazing person.



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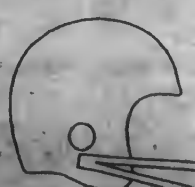
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AIDS spreads among college students

by Jennifer Burgess
College Press Service

With an estimated 1 in 500 college students infected with the HIV virus, students are becoming aware that they must learn how to protect themselves from getting AIDS, health officials say.

The startling figure was found in a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association.

The experiment was conducted by testing 20,000 blood samples drawn at 35 college health centers. The blood was drawn for purposes other than AIDS testing, and the non-identifying demographic samples were drawn between September 1989 and December 1990.

AIDS cases are expected to increase because risk factors associated with AIDS are evident among college students. Risks, such as having sex with a number of partners and not using a condom during every sex act, exist for students on campuses nationwide. Information from university health centers also indicates that students use alcohol and other drugs that may impair their judgment when it comes to sex.

"It may take 50 times before they're infected, or it may take once," said Sharon Douglass, director of the HIV-AIDS Institute at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. "But it's going to happen."

HIV infection and AIDS are the sixth-leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-old men and women in the United States, according to CDC statistics. The only way for college students to protect themselves from becoming infected is to become aware of the risks and take precautions, officials said.

The HIV-AIDS Institute, a non-profit institution founded in 1977, is designed to educate students at UCF about AIDS, and do research and give service to the Central Florida community regarding AIDS.

In an effort to dispel myths about the disease, a class at UCF is taught exclusively about AIDS. The course, "HIV Disease: A Human Concern," is designed to reach students intellectually and emotionally about the effects and risk of contracting AIDS.

Douglass, the founder of the institute and professor of the course, said her class of about 200 students per semester is always filled. She said students are eager to learn about AIDS and the class has been a valuable tool for getting her message about AIDS to the students.

"It goes in one ear, sticks, and stays," Douglass said.

Since the class is designed to appeal to students emotionally, people with



Risks, such as having sex with a number of partners and not using a condom during every sex act, exist for students nationwide.

AIDS are often guest lecturers. Students also watch a slide presentation about people who are dying from the disease.

"Seeing how AIDS victims actually suffer made me think about the fact that I have to take precautions at all times if I don't want to suffer like them someday," said an anonymous student's evaluation of the course.

Douglass said sometimes students enter the class with the attitude that AIDS is something that could never happen to them. She said that before taking the class, many of her students were sexually permissive and did not take any precautions to protect themselves against the disease.

Douglass, a respiratory therapy professor, said most students have some kind of misconception about the disease before taking the class. She said some students still think of AIDS as a disease only gay men or drug users get. However, the number of AIDS cases attributed to heterosexual contact increased by 21 percent from 1990 to 1991, according to the CDC.

Douglass said that after about two weeks of the class the students realize what they knew before the class about HIV was minuscule, and she said by the end of class they realize how uninformed they were about the disease.

Since Douglass began teaching the class in 1986, she has had four HIV-positive students in her class, and another student had full-blown AIDS. She said there have probably been other students infected in her class, but chose not to tell Douglass about their illness.

Douglass said she thinks her class is changing attitudes of the students who take her course. She said many of her

students tell her that they are asking more questions before deciding to jump into bed with someone. She said her former students tell her that they are waiting longer before having sex with a new partner and are now practicing safer sex by using condoms.

Students may be waiting longer to have sex, but they are only practicing selective protection, said Joanne Auth, a health educator at the University of Florida's Health Center.

Auth said many students are using condoms only when they feel their partner is at risk. "And that may not be enough of the time," she said.

According to Auth, it is difficult for students to comprehend that someone infected with HIV doesn't necessarily look sick; in fact, they can look healthy for years.

College students tend to think they know everything about AIDS, although many students do not know about a second strain of AIDS that is mostly found in West African countries, but is also being found in the United States, Auth said.

Unlike Douglass, Auth thinks it is difficult to teach college students about AIDS because they think they know everything. She said during her presentations to classes she has to grab the audience by providing entertainment and getting the students involved in the discussion.

In an effort to grab the attention of the 18- to 24-year-old crowd, an AIDS cartoon was produced by the National Institute on Drug Abuse of the Federal Department of Health and Human Services. The cartoon is geared toward educating the younger generation about the connection between the use of drugs and alcohol and unsafe sex.

The public service campaign is titled "Get high, get stupid, get AIDS." It targets the college-age crowd with the message that it's easy to get AIDS if you're high on drugs or intoxicated.

"Young adults are particularly vulnerable to AIDS, and many of them are turned off by scare tactics," said Abraham Forman, deputy chief of the Community and Professional Education Branch of the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

According to Forman, the cartoon characters used in the campaign look, talk and behave like the target audience.

The campaign, as well as other campus programs, is teaching students how to protect themselves from becoming infected because AIDS is not a gay disease or a druggie disease; rather, it's a disease that cuts across all social boundaries.

WAYS TO REDUCE GETTING INFECTED

by College Press Service

The following information may help you reduce your risk of becoming infected with HIV. The HIV virus can be passed from one person to another through sexual contact, blood, and from mother to child during childbirth.

1. Avoid sexual contact with someone who has HIV or AIDS.

2. If you must have sex, use a condom every time.

3. Do not share needles or syringes.

4. Get tested for HIV regularly.

5. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

6. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

7. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

8. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

9. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

10. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

11. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

12. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

13. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

14. Avoid contact with blood or other body fluids.

Calendar

Friday, January 28

7:00 p.m. - Combined flute, bassoon student recital, featuring Heather Berg and Stacy Glass in Steadman Theater.
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Zanzibar at the Hut. Sponsored by BPO with SOL.

Saturday, January 29

Men's and Women's basketball away at Millersville.
Wrestling away at PSAC - East Stroudsburg.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. - Zanzibar at the Hut. Sponsored by 89.5 WNTE with Alpha Alpha Phi.

Monday, January 31

7:30 p.m. - Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall. Everyone welcome.
8:00 p.m. - Sigma Delta Movie Night at the Hut.
8:00 p.m. - MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, February 1

1:00 p.m. - Ebony Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

1:00 p.m. - Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting in the Hut.

3:30 p.m. - MU Lecture/Film Series presents a lecture by Prof. Jacques Mamma, "Paradox in Human Thought" in North Dining Hall

9:00 p.m. - Protestant Worship at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St. All are invited.

Wednesday, February 2

6:00 p.m. - Women's Basketball with Kutztown in Decker Gym.
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St. All are invited.

8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball with Kutztown in Decker Gym.

8:30 p.m. - MAC Coffeehouse at the Hut.

Thursday, February 3

1:00 p.m. - International Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Jr. Center. Swim Team away at Scranton.

7:00 p.m. - Wrestling home with Courtland

9:00 p.m. - Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St. All invited.

10:00 p.m. - Zanzibar at the Hut with "Tri Six"

Maya Angelou to speak at MU

U.S. poet laureate read
at Clinton Inaugural

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

This spring the Mansfield community will have the opportunity to hear - a possibly meet - a woman who's extensive literary work is well-known throughout the world.

Maya Angelou, a renowned poet, writer, playwright, educator, historian, actress, civil-rights activist, producer and director, will speak March 29 in Straughn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Her visit is funded through the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, and there will be no cost for the public, according to Walter Sanders, chairman of the English department, who is also helping to promote Angelou's visit.

Angelou is probably best known for her reading of "On the Pulse of Morning" at President Bill Clinton's inauguration in January 1993. A copy of her poem now hangs in the White House, according to Ebony Magazine.

When referring to writing the inaugural poem, Angelou is quoted in Ebony as stating, "The writing of poetry is so private, so reclusive, one has to really withdraw inside one's self to a place that is inviolate. But when a whole country knows that you are writing a poem, it is very hard to withdraw."

The university was given no advance information on what Ms. Angelou would speak, Sanders said.

"Maya Angelou is a very smart



Maya Angelou, America's poet laureate, will visit Mansfield University on March 29 in Straughn Auditorium.

woman. I have never heard her speak in person before so I will look forward to her visit and speech. The kind of information she has to share is important to the public as a whole," said Annie Cooper, multicultural affairs and Black Student Union adviser.

Angelou's talent and background has qualified her to receive such awards as the Woman in Film Award (1992), the Matrix Award (1983), the Golden Eagle Award (1992), just to name a few. She was also given nominations for the Pulitzer Prize

in 1972, National Book Award in 1970, the Tony Award in 1973 and the Emmy Award in 1977, according to her vita provided by Lordly and Dame, Inc.

Some of Angelou's other works include, "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings," "Singin' and Swingin' and gettin' Merry Like Christmas," "All God's Children need Traveling Shoes," "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die," and her recent television writing of "Brewster Place" for Oprah Winfrey.

Ice storm shuts down university last Friday

by Matt Martens
staff reporter

Mansfield University's 1993-94 academic year ended on a high note, but the ice storm of last Friday caused many problems for staff and students that the University predicted all day long.

The main reason for the delay was that the ice storm had caused a power outage in the area, which meant that the university's computer system was down. This meant that the university's website was not accessible, and many students were unable to access their email accounts.

Students were also unable to attend classes, and many were stranded on campus. The university's emergency response team was activated, and they worked to clear the roads and restore power as quickly as possible.

"At first we were keeping it with a lot of hope," Martens said, "but then it couldn't keep a close enough."

The decision to close the Friday and Saturday classes was made by President Rod Kelchner and the Board of Trustees. The decision was made to ensure the safety of the campus community.

Although many were happy to have the rest of the day off, many felt the conditions were difficult to get around campus.

"It was horrible. I ended up not going to my 10 o'clock class because it was in Allen Hall and I didn't think I'd make it," said John Swais a sophomore.

The ice storm was caused by a cold front moving through the area. The storm brought heavy snow and ice, which caused the power lines to snap. The university's emergency response team was activated, and they worked to clear the roads and restore power as quickly as possible.

OH NO!

Only six more weeks of
winter, Punxsutawney
Phil predicts

by Dan Griffin
news editor

Punxsutawney Phil, the beast that puts the groundhog in Groundhog's Day, made his annual forecast last Wednesday, and according to the rodent, there will be six more weeks of winter.

Carl Proper, the weather man for channel 18 in Elmira, agreed with Phil.

"Even before Phil saw his shadow, we knew there would be more deeply cold weather ahead of us," Proper said.

The forecast is expected to prolong what has already been one of the coldest winters on record.

"(It's) a really long-term prediction, but we can say for certain that for the foreseeable future there is more cold weather ahead of us," Proper said.

Many people in Mansfield are sick of winter and want it to end as quickly as possible.

"I think I'm going to move to where the snow doesn't fly," Barbara Morgan, secretary of the Student Affairs office, said.

Campus water tests unsafe for humans

by Chris McGinn
staff reporter

Next time you're about to quench your thirst at a campus water fountain, you might want to think before you drink.

Students and all members of the campus community were warned recently that the water on campus contains more lead than the state deems safe for human consumption.

The warning, issued as a letter from President Rod Kelchner, stated the campus' water supply failed to meet recently established Department of Environmental Resources standards for lead and corrosivity.

The testing of the water distribution system that showed the unsafe levels was taken on December 22, 1993, and also showed that the university's water supply has high levels of lead, according to Yost.

see water, page 2



Scott Krueger takes a drink in Memorial Hall, although he may be "pumping himself full of lead."

SGA to help with earthquake relief

by Tina Whelaki
staff reporter

The same measures that were used to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew last year are once again being organized to allow the Mansfield community to lend a hand to more people who need help.

The Student Government Association is organizing an earthquake relief fund under the direction of the American Red Cross to provide money that will aid the stricken area in a more social direction, since much of the federal government money will go towards things like infrastructure.

We're not just here getting an education and forgetting about the world, Ali Soufan, President of the Student Government said. We're still

members of the world.

Last year Mansfield raised more money for relief than any other school in Pennsylvania, Soufan said.

The plan for collection will begin with Mansfield being divided into areas that each participating organization will select. The members of the organizations will carry Red Cross identification and ask for money donations for the victims. Clothing and food donations are not being accepted because of the cost of transportation.

Arrangements will also be made with the residence halls to collect donations, though they won't be made door-to-door.

Organizations that participate will get certificates of appreciation from the Red Cross.

"It's our way as students of Mansfield University to help out and try to make a difference," Soufan said.



SGA meets to decide on how to help the victims of the Los Angeles earthquake. They decided to use the same methods used in last years program to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Blood mobile announced as blood supply dips

by Tina Whelaki
staff reporter

The recent severe weather and the flu have contributed to the 33.3% decrease in blood donations from this same time last year, according to Midge Bialas, Blood Services Coordinator for the Tioga County chapter of the American Red Cross.

To help increase the blood supply, the American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive on Thursday, February 10, 1994 from 11:45 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. in North Dining Hall.

"All blood types are on emergency release," Bialas said. This means that blood is only being released from the center in emergencies because donations are so low.

On any given day, the blood center that services northeast Pennsylvania, located in Wilkes Barre, needs to collect 325 units of blood to meet the needs of the region, Bialas said. Recently though, due to inclement weather,

only 29 units were collected, Bialas added.

In the last blood drive at Mansfield University, out of the 187 people who came to donate, 170 were productive; with the remainder of those being deferred for some reason or who couldn't give, said Assistant Director of Student Activities, Thomas Johnston, who is the coordinator of the drive.

"Traditionally, we're after 200 pints; that's our goal," Johnston said.

After blood is donated, it goes to the blood center where it is tested for hepatitis, sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. If there is a discrepancy with the blood, it is destroyed and the donor is contacted confidentially, Bialas said.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Northeastern Pennsylvania Region, is a non-profit agency. Its purpose is to serve as a liaison between the hospitals and the community.

Each person that donates blood is issued a sterile needle. After the needle is used, it is destroyed, Bialas said.

Less than a pint of blood from a body's 12 pints is taken and the body replaces the fluid portion of the blood within 24 hours. Cells are replaced within ten days to two weeks, according to the Red Cross donor information pamphlet.

The process takes about an hour, but you only spend 6-8 minutes filling the bag, Bialas said. You'll then receive a blood donor card in about a week.

New student trustee to be named soon

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

Daniel Mendonca, a sophomore journalism and Spanish major, has been nominated by the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors to be the university's new student trustee.

According to Dr. Edward Nolan, director of government relations for the Chancellor's Office in Harrisburg, it is now up to the Governor Robert Casey's office to confirm the nomination before it becomes official.

"I expect a decision to be made within the next few weeks," Nolan said.

The student trustee position on the Council of Trustees, which is the university's local governing body, was vacated in the end of December upon the graduation of former trustee Jeanne

Miller.

According to President Rod Kelchner, three students were nominated by a campus committee last semester.

Those students were Mendonca, Michael Devine and Erin Sember. Sember later dropped out of the race and Mendonca and Devine nominees were interviewed last semester by the Chancellor's Office.

The Chancellor's Office then forwarded Mendonca's name to the governor's office in December, where it now awaits confirmation.

Mendonca is from Sao Paulo, Brazil and will be Mansfield's first international student trustee.

"I don't know what to expect because I've never been a trustee before and I have no prior experience at it," said Mendonca. "But I'm excited to be in this responsible position."

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The paradoxes of human thought discussed

by Chris McGinn
staff reporter

Jacques Mumma of the math department discussed paradoxes in human thought Tuesday in North Dining Hall as part of the faculty lecture series.

He began by defining a paradox as a statement that seems contradictory is true. Paradoxes, he explained, can be humorous or they may challenge some of the basic ways that humans think.

Mumma described three kinds of paradoxes. Some can be explained

while others cannot. The third type creates a crisis of thought.

He went on to share several examples of the first two.

There is a story of a man, he said, who was 21 after his fifth birthday. This is possible if he was born on February 29.

There is another story about a barber that cannot be explained. This male barber shaves all and only those men who do not shave themselves. Does the barber shave himself? If he doesn't shave himself then he would have to go to himself to get a shave. But he does shave himself, he is a man who doesn't

come to him for a shave.

Mumma then described three famous paradoxes that seem to make all math appear to be false. Berry's and Russell's Paradoxes deal with sets of units that may not logically be grouped anywhere. Godel's Paradox says that every deductive axiomatic system is either incomplete or inconsistent.

Mumma ended the lecture more light paradoxes like the following:

The next sentence is true.

The last sentence was false.

This was the first lecture in the series and was sponsored by the office of the provost.

Second language a must in today's world

by Daniel Mendonca
staff reporter

The increasing contact with foreign cultures is making the knowledge of a second language not just a cultural enrichment, but a necessity in American education.

Few Americans, including nine out of ten U.S. college graduates, however, can speak in a second language with even minimal fluency, said P. Simon, author of "The Tongue Tied American", published in 1988.

"The world is getting smaller and smaller every year," said Dr. Flor Blanco, Spanish professor at Mansfield University. "The study of a second language is good for students to understand other people," Blanco said.

In a recent study for "Planning For Higher Education," Mary Simone, supervisor of the learning resource cen-

ter of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, found that United States has become the most multicultural nation on the earth. The latest U.S. census found a 53 percent increase between 1980 and 1990 in people of Hispanic origin, and a 108 percent increase in persons from Asia and the Pacific Islands (U.S. Department of Commerce, 1991).

"If you want to communicate with other people in the world, you have to learn at least one more language," said Sharmine Ratnasara, native of Sri Lanka and a sophomore student at Mansfield University. "Even though English is the most required language in the world, you have to learn some other language to be able to understand other cultures," she said.

Despite the trends in internationalism and multiculturalism, most foreign language instruction at both school and college level has not changed significantly in the past half century.

Many schools still do not begin teaching a second language until the ninth or tenth year of school, and numerous rural and inner-city schools have no foreign language at all. The overwhelming number of our high school graduates have completed no more than two years of a foreign language, Simone said.

However, many Americans still do not want to learn a second language.

"I think it has a lot to do with a long cultural, political and social history," said Mr. David Iovino, professor of Spanish at Mansfield University. "United States is very isolated. It is not like Europe where there are so many different languages and cultures. When you study a different language, you are not just learning a new language, you are also improving your own," Iovino said.

The influence of this multicultural approach is gradually changing the daily routine of millions of Americans.

In Miami, where Spanish is the "second" language, Governmental Agencies and social workers have to be able to speak both English and Spanish, Iovino said.

Once a foreign language is viewed by students as something of widespread value, something that can be used productively, and is not just seen as an exercise in linguistics, students appear to find the acquisition of foreign language competency much more attractive, Simone said.

"Knowing a second language makes you able to communicate with



PHOTO BY BOB MURRAY
Jacques Mumma discussed the paradoxes of human thought in the first Faculty Lecture series of the semester.

other people. It gives you an advantage over those who do not speak a different language," said Ericka Torres, native of Puerto Rico and a freshman at Mansfield University.

The job market also has a preference for people who know more than one language.

"I think as far as job opportunities, a foreign language helps a lot; especially Spanish," said Jennifer Clark, a junior at Mansfield University.

Being able to speak a different language gives you a lot more than knowledge; it gives you a different view of other cultures and people.

Studying a second language can open your mind, as well as giving you a perspective about the culture and language from the teacher, Blanco said.

Last, the federal and state government and business corporations should be supporting bold forms in foreign language acquisition by American students. The economic, political and cultural future of the United States may depend on overhauling the unsatisfactory ways we teach foreign languages in our schools and colleges, Simone said.

Film questions effects of media on society

by Nancy P. Lorton
staff reporter

The Academy Award-winning film "The Godfather" is a classic example of the power of media on society. It has inspired a generation of filmmakers and has become a cultural touchstone.

The film's impact on society is evident in the way it has shaped our perception of the Mafia. It has also inspired a generation of filmmakers to create their own versions of the story.

The film's success is a testament to the power of media. It has shown us that a single film can have a profound impact on our culture and our lives.

"I want people to think about the technology of the film and the whole idea of the media and how it shapes our lives," Turturro said.

Turturro also discussed the importance of film in our lives. He said that film is a powerful tool for storytelling and for exploring the human condition.

Turturro's insights into the power of film are a reminder of the importance of media in our lives. We should always be aware of the impact that the media has on our culture and our lives.

Turturro's film "The Godfather" is a masterpiece of storytelling. It is a film that has inspired a generation of filmmakers and has become a cultural touchstone.

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Campus Bulletin Board

Alpha Chi Rho

We would like to invite any interested independent male to rush Alpha Chi Rho. Rush starts Monday February 7 with an information night. Tuesday there will be bowling with the brothers. Wednesday is movie night, and Thursday we'll play pool at the house. All activities are from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Rick at 5963. Don't rush an image, rush a brotherhood. Rush AXP.

Forum

Place: Laurel lounge

Date: Wednesday, February 9

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Has multicultural education gone too far?

Moderator: Taras Shumelda

Discussants: Tim Best, Walter Funmaker, Jashoda Sanghvi, and Ken Muscelman

Geography Club

What do we do? Exciting outdoor activities such as caving, rafting, camping, hiking, skiing (cross country and downhill), paintball, etc. We also address environmental and recycling issues. Next meeting is February 8 at 12:30 p.m. in room 201 of Belknap Hall. All are welcome!

Phi Kappa Theta

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to extend best wishes to all students in the spring semester. Also, we wish the best of luck to all Greek organizations in their spring rush. Phi Kappa Theta's rush schedule will be distributed on campus to all male students, and be sure to look for the posters which will be placed in Manser. Any independent males interested in rushing Phi Kappa Theta this semester can reach Alan Dincher, this year's rush chair, at 5402. The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta also extend a warm welcome to Matt Dorman, our new brother from I.U.P.

Flashlight

The Flashlight is looking for people to write stories, type, take pictures, and have a extremely crazy, fun time! Come to 217 Memorial Hall on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. and hang out.

PR Society

The PR Society is in need of you! Come and hang out with us- we welcome all majors! The semesters activities include: The "Love Shack" Valentine's dance, Livestock, a New York trip, and much more! Meetings are Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Hemlock rec room. Upcoming dates include February 3, 17, March 3, 24, and April 1 and 21. See ya there! Questions? Call Chris at 5711.

Phi Sigma Pi

Be a part of the best! Rush Phi Sigma Pi and gain life-long friends! Male or female students with a 2.95 GPA and 12 credits are invited. Watch for signs announcing our rush activities.

Anthropology Club

The first meeting of the Anthropology Club is Tuesday, February 8 at 1 p.m. in 221 Pinecrest (the Anthropology lab). All interested students are welcome!

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta hopes everyone had a successful rush. Congratulations to our new members — you'll have a great time!

Council on Freedom of Expression

The first meeting of the spring semester is Wednesday, February 9 at 4 p.m. in 112 Belknap. All are welcome. If you feel you have any problems with having your right to speak violated, come and tell us. One agenda item will concern trying to modify the hearing process regarding complaints about student misconduct.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend an invitation to all men who are interested in rushing Lambda Chi. There will be a pre-rush meeting on February 6 at 9 p.m. in the Cedarcrest Recroom. Also watch the campus announcement on television for the upcoming rush activities. If you have any questions you can contact Neil at 5795 or talk to any Lambda Chi brothers. Hope to see you at rush activities.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will once again be sponsoring Synapse. Synapse is Mansfield's own philosophy magazine. We are looking for submissions of opinion pieces, fiction, art, etc...If you are interested, contact or give submissions to Dr. Bickham in South Hall 316 or Heather Sullivan at extension 5184.

Poets!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American open Poetry Contest. The deadline is March 31, 1994. The contest is free and open to the public. To enter, send one original poem (no more than 20 lines) to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-YD, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poet's name and address should appear on the top of the poem. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1994.

Veterans

The North-Central Pennsylvania Veterans Coalition, Inc. will have a special reorganization meeting at the Tioga County Court House conference room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers and board members, discuss objectives, and define the mission of the newly reorganized coalition. Everyone interested in veterans' concerns is requested to attend.

Valentine's Carnations

Valentine's Day is coming quick. Lambda Chi Alpha has come up with a great idea to surprise that significant other in your life. Let that special someone think they have a secret admirer by purchasing a carnation. Then the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will dress up and hand deliver the carnation to that person on Valentine's Day. The cost for the carnation is only a dollar. And if the person who receives the flower is interested in who their secret admirer is, they only need pay a small fee of 50 cents to find out. Also, arrangements can be made to have a brother of your choice deliver the flower. There will be a table in lower Manser on February 7 and 8 to sign up.

Be a Leader

Save lives. The American Red Cross will be having a Blood Drive at Mansfield University on February 10, 11:45 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. in North Dining Hall, Manser. Medical questions? Call 1-800-432-8045.

Attention!

There will be a juried art student exhibition and reception at Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center in Wellsboro on February 6 from 2-4 p.m. Many MU students' works are involved. Sponsored by the Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee.

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Around The Nation

Scholar sees link between Du Bois, rap musicians

by College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio — Despite the criticism they get for sometimes violent lyrics, rap musicians see and describe their world in much the same way as the scholar W.E.B. Du Bois did at the turn of the century, a professor says.

Like Du Bois, rap artists recognize that they live in a society with clashing values, contradictions and abuses, said Eric Watts, an assistant professor of communication at the University of

Dayton. The violence they describe is partly a reflection of the violent nation they live in, he argues. Rap provides both the content and forum for debate on these issues and a chance for artists to define themselves within their community.

Watts presented his findings on "Subversion and Selling Self: Double-Consciousness in Gangsta Rap" recently at an academic gathering in Miami.

"Rap music provides artists with the ability to express political ideas, to ex-

press an ideology, to confront people about their prejudices and to confront themselves about their own prejudices as well as the rap music itself being the forum for the debate," he said. "They're trying to expose conditions that we need to come to grips with."

Watts traces the concept of double-consciousness to Du Bois, who wrote about former slaves stripped of their African heritage by a Eurocentric society that then imposed its own value system on them — a value system that

belittled them. Blacks who accepted the dominant culture denied their own selfhood. Those who, despite social forces, managed to hold onto their African identity had to straddle two worlds, creating a double-consciousness that let them scrutinize each environment.

"You can see beyond what other people can see; it's empowering because you can make changes," Watts said. "But it can also be a curse because you can see things that you don't necessarily want to see."

Emory gets grant for virtual library project

by College Press Service

ATLANTA — Books, schmooks. We want instant computer access to digitalized information, preferably from dorm rooms and offices.

That's the wave of the future, anyway, and universities are working to transform libraries of yesteryear into libraries of the future to accommodate changing needs.

Emory University recently received a \$300,000 grant from the Luce Foundation in New York City that enables the school to start a three-year, \$900,000 project to develop a blueprint for a prototype of a virtual library — a library in which books and other bound materials are transferred to digital information available at the touch of a computer button and connection of a telephone line.

Serious discussions have been underway between Emory, Harvard University and Yale University to collaborate on the project so the universities

could work together to solve problems inherent in sharing resources electronically and to increase the quantity of material available in electronic form, said Jan Gleason, executive director of Emory's News and Information Office.

Issues dealing with copyright law, usage and storage capability are just some of the enormous challenges of such a project, Gleason said. But the rewards of virtual libraries also are huge.

Imagine, for instance, being able to access an entire novel from the comfort of your computer work station in a home or office and using a keyword search to find a certain bit of information.

Access to digital libraries is extremely helpful in research. For instance, an art history student at Emory who needs access to a book at the Harvard library might be able to download the needed information by modem if the book were stored digitally. Without electronic access, the student either would have to either travel to Harvard to do the research or go through the compli-

cated process of getting the book by loan — if it were available that way.

Several factors are driving the trend toward virtual libraries, but one of the biggest is financial considerations. Books have become much more expensive in recent years, the number of publications has increased and the costs of maintaining decaying collections have risen as well.


"It has become increasingly untenable for college and university libraries to meet the information needs of their faculty and students through the traditional avenue of adding to their collections," said Bill Frye, Emory's interim president and provost.

Pat Battin, president of the Commission on Preservation and Access, said compatibility and cooperation were keys to the success of any digital library consortium. "The productive use of digital technology requires first and foremost a collaborative mechanism to create a compatible nationwide infrastructure so that scholarly materials can be

economically stored and readily shared on an international basis, including the capability to convert digital materials into such forms as paper or film for those users who do not have access to sophisticated technology," Battin said.

Other universities also are working on virtual library projects. Columbia University's Law Library in New York is currently scanning and digitalizing 10,000 to 20,000 volumes per year in a five-year project. A total of 750,000 volumes exist in its collection. The University of Florida, the University of Southern California, Carnegie Mellon University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University of New Jersey are some of the other institutions working on projects related to virtual libraries.

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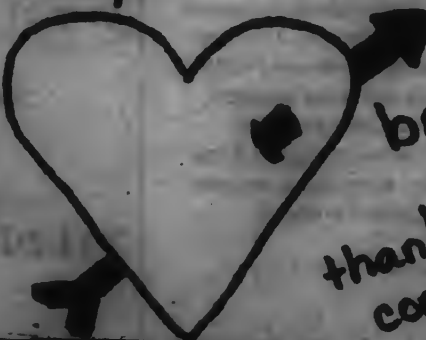
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Around The Nation

Most minority groups gaining more doctorates

by College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Most minority groups made dramatic gains in the number of doctoral degrees earned during the past decade, with Asian Americans showing the biggest increase. However, African Americans suffered a slight decline.

A Jan. 17 report by the American Council on Education, based on statistics from the National Research Council, showed that the total number of doctorates earned each year by members of racial and ethnic minorities grew by 27 percent, from 2,111 in 1982 to 2,682 in 1992.

Asian Americans led the way with an 83 percent increase in annual doctoral degrees, from 452 to 828. The number of doctorates earned by Native Americans nearly doubled, from 77 to 148, while Hispanic Americans registered a 41 percent gain, from 535 to 755. However, African Americans earned 9 percent fewer doctorates in 1992 than in 1982, 951 compared with 1,047.

The report also noted that despite the significant jump in the number of doctoral degrees received by members of minority groups, their proportion of the total number of doctoral students remained low, growing only from 9 percent to 10 percent.

"Among minority groups, African Americans were the only group whose share of doctorate recipients declined," the report states. "In fact, the number of African-American men who earned the doctorate sharply decreased by about 20 percent, while African-American women achieved a minimal gain of only 0.2 percent. The pool of African-American doctorates may continue to shrink if institutions do not intervene to reverse this trend."

Women in each racial and ethnic minority group made gains in the percentage of doctorates awarded, while white and African-American men experienced decreases.

Ph.D.s in education "continue to

account for the largest number of doctorates earned by minorities," the report said. In 1992, education accounted for 29 percent of all doctorates awarded to minorities, down from 40 percent a decade earlier. Minorities achieved some notable gains in doctoral degrees awarded in the sciences and engineering. The physical sciences and life sciences accounted for 26 percent of minority doctorates in 1992. The natural sciences and engineering accounted for 38 percent, up from 24 percent in 1982. The social sciences accounted for 17 percent of all minority doctorates.

"Effective recruitment, mentoring and academic advising programs — often supported by special funds — may have contributed to these gains," the report said.

The data also revealed that doctoral recipients, on average, took longer to complete the degree than they did 10 years ago. For most minority groups, new doctorates had a median age of 35 years or more in 1992. Among African Americans, the median age for new doctorates was 40.

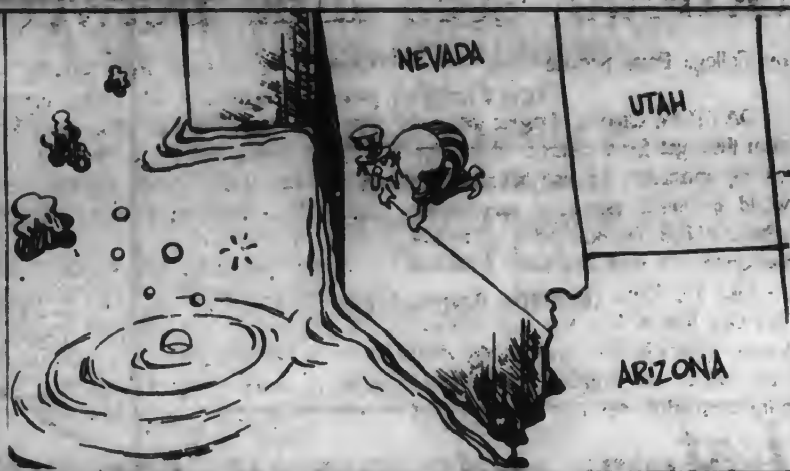
"Universities should review the reasons why it takes minority doctorates such a long time to complete their degrees," the report advises. "One factor suggested by the data relates to financial support; minority doctorates rely on loans more often than do other doctoral students."

Florida universities probe reveals eight killed in racial violence in 1929

by College Press Service

Rarely are the results of university research shocking enough to prod a state government into historical action, but that is what could happen as a direct result of a probe into a 1923 riot that left eight people dead and destroyed a black town in north Florida.

The town of Rosewood in Levy



SCHOOLS RECEIVE UNUSUAL GIFTS

by College Press Service

And you thought your alma mater only wanted money from you.

Some universities and colleges across the nation are recipients of the strangest gifts from alumni and other supporters, ranging from gas stations to porcelain pigs.

Consider some of the gifts that have been given to those hallowed institutions of higher learning:

- The University of Pennsylvania has received a gas station, a Buick dealership, a chalet in the south of France and a mansion in Turkey.

- Indiana University of Pennsylvania has received a Mack truck, a bond for the state of Israel worth \$25,000 at maturity

and a sailboat.

- The Stern School of Business at New York University received a collection of pigs made of porcelain, cloth, glass or metal several years ago. About 80 of the figures were donated by an alumna who also gave "a substantial amount of money," said Tina Begleiter, director of major gifts at the business school. The pigs will be sold when the market is right for them.

- The University of Louisville in Kentucky received a 1985 GMC bucket truck with a double bucket on top of a 55-foot boom. The truck, valued at about \$23,000, was donated by the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. and was being used to trim trees and work on electric lines.

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County in North Florida was burned to the ground over the course of eight days when whites torched buildings and killed residents in retaliation for the alleged rape of a local white woman.

At the request of the Florida Legislature, which authorized \$50,000 in research funds, a team of researchers from the University of Florida, Florida State University and Florida A&M University combed through records and interviewed former and current Levy County residents. The results of their research documented the deaths of six blacks and two whites in the violence, with a possible, though unconfirmed, death of a third white man.

The 1923 riot, described as a "massacre," sparked allegations that as many as 100 to 200 people had died in the violence. Facts were sketchy, so the Florida Legislature commissioned the study to investigate what really happened. The study will be used by the Legislature to determine whether to compensate survivors of the riots. If so, it would be the first time in U.S. history that a state government has taken such an action.

At issue is whether state and local authorities failed to take action to protect the citizens of Rosewood even though they were well aware the riots were in progress.

"For the first time anywhere in the United States the legal system will have said to African Americans, yes, the injustices, the denials, the massacre were wrong and we apologize and we move forward to repay in some form those that suffered," said Gretchen Douglas,

daughter of 83-year-old Rosewood survivor Eva Jenkins.

The study, which was submitted to the Florida Board of Regents in December, did not find any evidence to support direct involvement of the Ku Klux Klan in the violence. "It was part and parcel of the times. It was not even terribly unique, unfortunately," said University of Florida history Professor David Colburn, who joined five other researchers on the project.

Colburn said racial tensions at the time were increased by sensationalized reports of assaults against white women in the local and national press. Also contributing to heightened tension was the return of black soldiers who fought in World War I, who defended themselves against armed violence and demanded an end to the Jim Crow laws.

Although the study does not recommend whether Rosewood survivors and their descendants should be compensated, it will be the first time a state legislature has considered compensating survivors or the descendants of victims of racial violence.

"I don't think any society is ever comfortable looking back at the darker side of its past. American society has tried to ignore the treatment of Native Americans and African Americans," Colburn said. "But it brings up the issue of, 'How do you address the past?' Do you acknowledge the mistakes and go on living, or do you acknowledge a greater responsibility and give them more than an apology and offer compensation? It's a political question for the Legislature to decide."

Opinions

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Let Harding skate

As the U.S. Olympic Committee meets in the next few days to decide the fate of Tonya Harding's Olympic career, the popular opinion is she should do everyone a favor and just step down from the Olympic team.

That would give Nancy Kerrigan a chance to go for the gold without the distraction of having Harding around, and save Harding the probable humiliation of representing a country that no longer supports her.

But while it's easy to condemn Harding and assume her guilt, that's not what this country is supposed to be all about.

Yes, Tonya Harding has been implicated in the planning and cover-up of the Kerrigan attack by her estranged husband, Jeff Gillooly. And yes, Harding has already changed her story at least a couple times, first claiming she knew nothing to now admitting that she knew about the cover-up.

It's very easy to assume she is guilty. She may even be guilty. It might even be fair to guess that she is guilty.

But do we know for sure? And is it fair to judge her before the facts are known? After all, she hasn't even been charged with a crime.

In our country, a person is innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt in a court of law. The Olympic Committee would be well-served to keep this in mind.

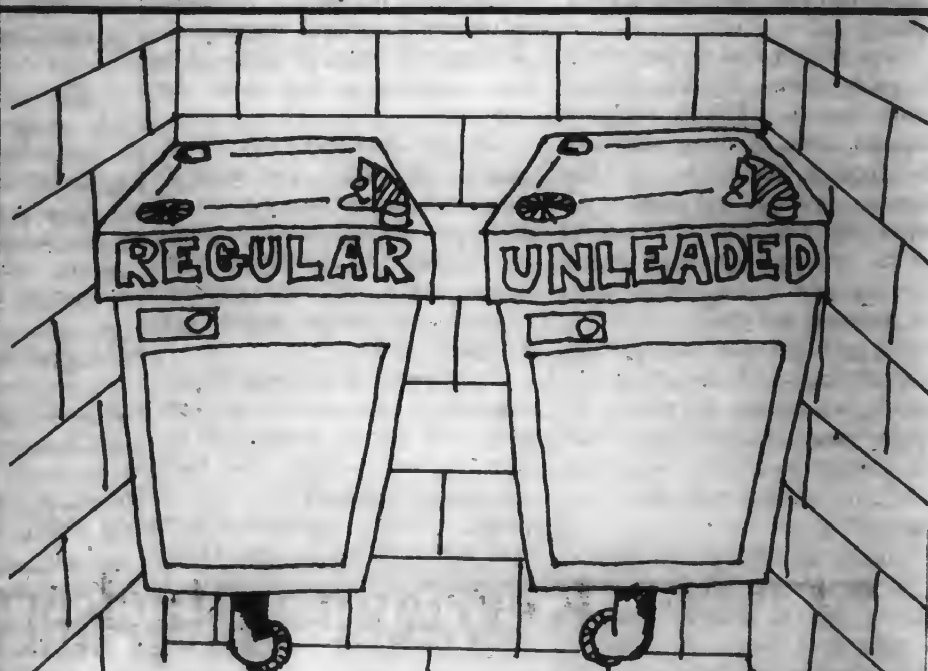
If Harding is suspended, then found not guilty, she will probably sue the Olympic Committee for millions. In 1990, U.S. sprinter Butch Reynolds was barred from the Olympics after failing a drug test that was later found to be flawed. Reynolds won \$27.3 million after a court upheld his claim.

And even if Harding is indicted before the games, this is not the same as a conviction, and Harding still has a strong case against being suspended.

The Olympic Committee shouldn't feel pressured to make a decision before the games. After all, if Harding is allowed to compete in Lillehammer, then found guilty, the committee can strip her medals, that's if she wins any.

But to a certain extent, all this misses the point. Tonya Harding hasn't been proven guilty, and even if charges are brought against her, she wouldn't go to trial until long after the Winter Olympics are over. So, as of right now, Tonya Harding is innocent.

We believe that she should compete.



M.U. OFFERS CHOICES



Commentary

Words R Us: Ask Mr. Language

DAVE BARRY

It's time once again for Ask Mister Language Person, the award-winning column by the world's foremost leading word expert, who was recently chosen Official Grammarian of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team (motto: "Hopefully, Nobody Will Break Their Leg").

Our first grammar question comes from reader Martha Booth, who writes: "I heard on NPR that President Clinton and Pope John Paul II met and exchanged a few words. Do you happen to know which ones they exchanged? And can you please tell me what is sometimes seen hanging off the bottom of the 'c' in the word 'façade'?"

A. Scientists believe it is a parasite. As regards the word exchange: Clinton gave the pope a handsome matched set of "parameters," and in return received the traditional papal "Quod Sic Et Cetera Pluribus Per Annum."

Q. What does that mean?

A. "There is a bologna in my carburetor."

Q. According to a Tampa Tribune article sent in by Dorothy Ladd, what did University of Florida Associate Athletic Director Greg McGarity say about allegations of abusive fan behavior at UF football games?

A. He said: "In no way are we turning a deaf shoulder."

Q. What is the correct wording to use when responding to a formal invitation to dine at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth?

A. The correct wording is: "Your Majesty is darned tooting that yours truly shall be honoured to put on the feed bag with Your Royal Highness."

Q. Please describe the photograph on the front page of the October 6, 1993, issue of The Monona Billboard ("Official Newspaper of Clayton County & Monona, Farmersburg & Luana, Iowa").

A. Certainly. It shows two senior citizens using a knife to slice a large cheese at the annual Germanfest. Just below this photograph, in large letters, it says ...

Q. No, you're not going to tell me ...

A. Yes. It says: "CUTTING THE CHEESE."

Q. Please explain the statement: "I can't seem to find my car keys."

A. This statement means that the person can FIND his car keys, but he cannot SEEM to find them.

Q. Please review the basic purpose of the apostrophe.

Q. The apostrophe is used primarily as a punctuation mark in certain Lesley Gore songs, such as "Judy's Turn to Cry," where the apostrophe and the "s" indicate that "Judy" is possessive, which is why she tried to steal Lesley Gore's boyfriend, "Johnny," away.

Q. What is the best verse in that song?

A. The one wherein Lesley saw Judy and Johnny kissing at a party, so, to make Johnny jealous, she (Lesley) kissed another guy, and then:

"Johnny jumped up and he hit him

'Cause he loved me, that's why."

Q. What an attractive couple.

A. Yes.

Q. Speaking of song lyrics: In "Wooly Bully," by

Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, Sam the Sham sings: "Let's not be L-7s; come on and learn this dance." My question — which has been nagging me for years — is this: Is "Sam the Sham" his real name?

A. No. His real name is "Howard A. Sputchman Jr. the Sham."

Q. What is the purpose of the hyphen?

A. The hyphen is used to connect congestive nouns to their precipitate adjuncts, as we see in this example:

"That Zsa-Zsa is a weiner-head!"

The hyphen is also used at the end of a line when there is not enough room to finish a word:

"Marsha moaned as Brad thrust his throb-uh-oh we're out of room."

Q. Please quote a sentence from an Aug. 12, 1993, Dayton Daily News Report, sent in by Lou Copits, concerning the rescue of a man who nearly drowned while attempting to swim across a river.

A. "Police said (the man) told them he had been playing a game that involved banging his head against a wall when he decided to swim across

the river."

Q. What game is that?

A. Probably golf.

Q. According to Dale Stephens, what does the sign on the main road into Bolivar, W. Va., say?

A. It says:

WELCOME TO

BOLIVAR

PLEASE COME

BACK

Q. Did Stephens also relate an anecdote concerning his friend John Pharis?

A. Yes: One time Pharis saw his 3-year-old daughter picking her nose and then sticking her finger into her mouth. He told her, "You know, I don't think I'd want to put anything in my mouth that came out of my nose." And she said: "You should try it. It's good."

TODAY'S WRITING TIP: In writing an advertising slogan, always go with your strongest "selling point."

WRONG: "Tastes like goat drool."

RIGHT: "Proud to be your Bud."

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? The answer is: "No."

Kerrigan attackers olympic-size losers

ous crimes in this country are done by a small minority of misfits, most of whom are incompetents, which is why our prisons are bulging.

So if there is even a shallow social meaning to be found in the Kerrigan case, it is that amateurs should never try to do the work of professionals, even in crime.

There are some crimes suited to amateurs. Snatch a purse and run. Bust a store window, grab a radio and run. Pop a trunk, steal a golf bag and run. Shoplift a blouse and run. And if they don't try to exceed their level of incompetence, the nickel-and-dime criminals are less likely to be caught.

But serious, big-time crime requires experience, training, discipline, organization and all the other elements of success found in any endeavor. This applies to the best burglars, stickup men, cartage thieves, embezzlers, drug runners, stock manipulators, politicians and other undesirables.

That's why the American Mafia was so successful for most of this century. About 99 percent of all Mafia hits have never been solved. Why, the feds can't even find Jimmy Hoffa's old bones, much less his assassins.

This success isn't due to luck. It's a combination of the many elements that go into any professional skill: training,

dedication, a grasp of fundamentals, an attention to the tiniest details, and knowing enough to keep you big yap shut.

Yes, the flapping yap. More than anything else, that's the biggest failing of the amateur criminal. They brag, and they blab.

We read about these boobs all the time.

There are the women unhappy in marriage who want to be rid of their husbands without the expense and drudgery of going to court. So they ask a bartender if he happens to know someone who might bump off the worthless spouse.

The bartender says, "Uh-huh" and tips off the cops. Then the cops send and undercover guy to pose as a potential hit man, listen to the proposition and arrest the unhappy wife, who later indignantly sniffs: "You just can't trust anyone." Which, in such matters, is true. You want a confidential relationship, talk to your priest or your doctor, but not to some guy at the corner bar.

I recall the case of the grumpy businessman who wanted his wife done away with. Who did he hire? An out-of-town pro? No, he shaved expenses by giving the job to his building's janitor. The instant the cops glared at him, the janitor confessed all. Would the businessman have hired a janitor to do a triple bypass or main-

tain his accounts? Of course not. Yet he entrusted an amateur with the serious business of bumping off his wife. And businessmen are supposed to be so smart.

So, by the time everything comes out in the Kerrigan attack, which it all will, we'll find that a crew of really dumb amateurs took on a highly professional challenge. And that some of them couldn't keep their mouths shut. They will have talked to relatives or friends. And what kinds of relatives or friends do these klutzes have? Their fellow klutzes.

These are society's fringe people. Not homeless or down-and-out. But not successful, either. The kind of fringe losers who drift from job to job, address to address, short on skill and brains, but looking to make a score. An ex-bouncer, a martial-arts lout and

a live-in ex-husband who thinks that being on network TV—even as a felony suspect—is a form of success. You can find people like them in the novels of John D. MacDonald or Elmore Leonard. Or the cells of big-city police stations.

But instead of breaking into garages and stealing snowblowers, which would have been their level of criminal competence, this bunch happened to leech onto an exceptional female athlete who had the potential to make a fortune.

Now, Tonya Harding—whether she knew of the plot or didn't—is basically washed up. The rest of the crowd will probably wind up peering through prison bars.

And if there is a social message, it is this: It's harder and harder to find good help these days.

MIKE ROYKO

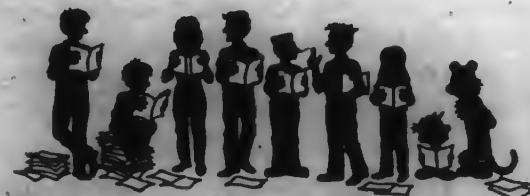
For days now, the media's cosmic thinkers have frantically sought deep social meaning in the attempt to bust the shapely leg of skater Nancy Kerrigan.

At first, it was assumed that a stray loony was the villain, so the immediate theory was that macho hostility toward successful women prompted the foul deed. Aren't we male creatures all beasts?

But when it turned out to be a calculated plot for potential profit, the media hysteria turned to the growth of greed, the obsessive need to win at all costs, the decline and fall of sportsmanship, and the general collapse of Western civilization.

Nah. There's no deep or widespread social meaning to any of it. Just ask yourself: have you ever plotted to physically maim a business rival? Does anyone in your family or circle of friends do it? The answer is almost certainly no. The average person is reasonably law-abiding, except when fibbing about church donations on their tax returns, and never commits a violent or felonious act in his or her life.

The majority of seri-



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The Wild Side

So you want to study in Russia



by Kate Garloff
copy editor

Editor's note: Flashlight copy editor Kate Garloff spent last semester as a foreign exchange student at Volgograd State University, Russia. For the next several weeks here experiences will be chronicled in the Flashlight. This week, she writes about how she got involved in the program and her first impressions of Russia.

Taking a trip to Russia had never seemed feasible until Fall 1992, the first semester of my sophomore year. Sitting in a seminar class, my interest was sparked when Dr. Bernic Koloski, an English professor, mentioned a foreign exchange program between Mansfield University and Volgograd State University in Volgograd, Russia.

I had always wanted to go to Russia - my father is Russian, visiting the homeland, you know - but I hadn't really expected this pipe dream to come to fruition. I have to admit, my mind wandered during the rest of class, and I began to seriously consider becoming an exchange student.

After class, as a friend and I sat under a tree discussing the exciting concept of smoking cigarettes in Red Square, I knew I had to go. Unfortunately, my habit of procrastination pre-

vented me from filling out an application for the trip.

Luckily for me, applications were also being accepted the following semester. After quick consultation with Erika Hanselmann, another MU student involved with the Russian exchange, I headed on over to Retan Center and filled out the necessary paperwork.

The application process was unexpectedly easy, and in about a week I heard I was accepted into the program for the following fall semester. Once accepted, my excitement and also my panic grew. Over the summer, I frequently wondered what the hell I had gotten myself into. Here I was, embarking on a trip to a country where I spoke none of the language, knew none of the culture, and would essentially have little contact with the country where I had spent all of my life.

The August night before I left was absolutely terrifying. Instead of doing last minute packing, I spent the evening on the phone with friends and family, saying good-byes and promising to bring gifts. I also spent a lot of time driving my car and looking at things I would not see until Christmas. Saying good-bye to the important people in my life really made it sink in that I was going to Russia; before that I guess it hadn't been anywhere close to reality.

The next day, August 26, our MU exchange group of 3 students and 2 adults left JFK Airport in New York City and arrived in Frankfurt, Germany approximately 8 hours later. After a one-hour layover during which I chain-smoked and shook from fright repeatedly, we boarded the final leg of our

flight, which took us to Moscow.

Once we arrived in Russia, I quickly realized that the information we had been given about the weather was a little off-base. Instead of the west Texas-like climate we were told to expect, we were shocked by the dampness and cold winds. After finding out that Russia was experiencing abnormal weather patterns, I put away my shorts and bought a knee-length wool coat three days later.

At the airport, we were greeted by a representative from Volgograd State University, a young woman named Lorissa. Lorissa guided us through the hustle of the airport and introduced us to two gentlemen from the Ohio Consortium of Schools, who were also involved with the exchange.

My first real views of Russia were seen through the windows of a van taking us to our hotel. In my opinion, although Moscow is highly industrialized, it is not one of the more attractive sections of the country. I remember looking at the skyscrapers and wondering why they were all gray. The city just seemed to be gloomy. Maybe the fact that it was raining had something to do with it.

I can remember being somewhat in awe of the highways. Cars were everywhere! No lines were painted on the streets, and several near-misses between our van and other vehicles ensued. For those of you who have ever seen U2's video "One," you can get a pretty good image of what the cars looked like.

After giving up our passports and visas at the desk of the hotel, we staggered to the elevators with our bags: four months' worth of luggage for seven

people makes for a lot!

It was soon after that that I learned my first Russian phrase: how to ask for a beer at a bar. There's no real enforced drinking age in Russia. Essentially if you can pay, you can buy. This was quite convenient for me, given the fact that I am 19.

I quickly acquired the know-how of purchasing cigarettes at the nearest kiosk. Kiosks were set up roughly 5-10 feet apart on long stretches of the roads. These kiosks sold almost everything: alcohol, cigarettes, food supplies, underwear, shoes, etc. Before we obtained a large enough vocabulary to actually ask for what we wanted, we all did a lot of pointing and praying.

Our first week in Russia was spent touring Moscow and the relatively nearby cities of Vladimir and Suzdal. It was in these cities that we visited numerous cathedrals and museums. We saw different types and styles of Russian Orthodox churches as well as churches and villages built entirely of wood. And of course, obligatory souvenir shopping occurred.

The prices seemed so low to us that we were shopping freaks the first week. I commandeered roughly half of the gifts that I wanted to buy during that first week.

After a week of playing tourist, we took a 24-hour train ride to Volgograd, which is roughly 600 miles south of Moscow.

It was there that we settled down for what was to be an interesting and exciting four months.

Next week: Studying at a Russian university

Computer dating or using WordPerfect to open windows ... doors

by Marc Sanders
two-for-two staff member

In case we haven't been properly introduced, my name is Marc Sanders: jack-of-all trades, master of none. I am writing this article today to let you in on an amazing discovery I recently made: the computer lab in the main library. Folks, if you haven't gone yet, go now before the crowds get too big and the bouncers get too selective—this place is great.

Perhaps the best reason I exalt this joint is the fact that it opens up another venue for creative dating. As we near Valentine's Day and our hearts turn away from higher education and toward sensory education, the library provides the perfect crossroads for academia and infatuation.

Now I understand that those of you who know me personally realize I am not the best person to take dating advice from, but if we quote the old adage, "Those who can't do, teach," I should be at the front of the line for my doctorate. So here it goes, my list of sure-fire dating tips for those of you laboring away in the computer lab.

1. Don't call attention to yourself when you don't want it.—

Even if you think the person you are admiring is the finest specimen on earth, please don't drool! Not only is it unbecoming, but it is very dangerous. With all the volts flowing through the typical PC you are a prime candidate for electrocution. Although many women enjoy BBQ, they don't like their men that way.

2. The Damsel In Distress Scenario.—

One of the easiest ways to start a conversation in the computer lab is if someone turns to you and asks how to spell "inextricably." For those of you who are a bit rusty in the spelling department, have no fear your PC is here. Simply distract the girl (drop your pen throw her books, or just plain improvise), and then type in a rough approximation of the word and press the Ctrl and F2 keys and voila, instant access to the correct spelling of any word the average college coed could use in an essay without blatant plagiarism. It may not be the same as untying her from the tracks before the train flattens and dismembers her, but it is a great way to break the ice.

3. Sylvester Stallone Looks-YES! Vocabulary-NO!—

Once you've started the conversation, don't ruin it by talking the way you normally do, like an illiterate street

urchin. Embellish your language by using the Word Perfect Thesaurus (Alt and F1 keys). Your verbosity will amaze her and you won't sound like a simpleton (or cretin, dimwit, fool, ignoramus, imbecile, moron).

4. The "Did You Ever Know That Your My Hero" Scenario—

Face it, lots of things can technically go wrong in the computer lab, that's why the Lab Assistants are there. This opens up another opportunity for you to meet MS. Perfect. If something goes wrong with the printer, offer your help. Even if you have never used one before you'll be amazed at how easy they are to fix.

Simply press all the buttons once or twice and make sure to touch the

ones on the box behind the printer which clearly states "DO NOT TOUCH ANY BUTTONS. Of course they don't want us to touch the buttons, because that would mean we could fix the problems ourselves instantly making ten to fifteen student worker opportunities, per year, expendable.

Millions of doctors save lives every year, but you never hear about them. When Joe Average American Used Car Salesman saves a life it is national news. This scenario means you will be venerated by Ms. Perfect more so than any Lab Assistant (sorry guys) who performs a similar task. Face it pal, you're in her life now as the man who fixed the printer, you take it from their.

I hope some of these hints can help you on your next journey into love and the computer lab. If they work great, and if she has a cute roommate, give her my number. If not, don't blame me, I just make this stuff up.



The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-It is the "Drug of a Nation"

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

There is a drug that is sweeping this country and perhaps the world. It is worse than any chemically-induced drug conceived by laboratories, it is worse than anything produced by mother nature, it is the absolute worst drug to infiltrate the American mind. I have seen it numb countless minds, destroy all motivation to leave the home, and blur the already thin line between reality and fantasy. It is in a sense an epidemic. Many otherwise well-adjusted individuals have fallen prey to it at times, including myself.

What are you thinking? Marijuana? Hardly. That is a tame influence, comparatively speaking. Alcohol? Not even a match, but often a companion. Smoking? LSD? Cocaine? Heroin? Speed? No! It is the most vicious, evil, unsuspected drug of the twentieth century. "Television, the drug of a nation!" as the Beatniks proclaimed back in 1988. If that sounds familiar, it is because they eventually became the Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy and revised that song last year. The message is still the same: there is a reason why the television was nicknamed the idiot box.

In recent times I have become aware of the awesome capabilities of television, and the control it has over individuals. As this university seemingly advocates mediocracy, the television industry promotes laziness.

In 1976, David Bowie sang about a television that ate people, or rather sucked people into it. This "TVC15" sure would solve the problem of television addiction. However, televisions do exactly that, except that when the boob tube gets switched off you're safe and comfortable on the couch. The "TVC15" never returned its victims; it was rather like a computer age Venus Flytrap.

I find most television programs about as stimulating as watching elderly couples copulate. When I was growing up, I watched a lot of television. I came home from school, turned on the TV, got a Coke, some chips, and became the

ever-popular furniture spud.

My parents warned me against this. They said it wasn't good for me to watch so much TV. Somewhere around, oh I don't know, say age sixteen I suddenly lost interest in TV. Why? You may ask. Three reasons 1) girls, 2) driving legally and 3) weekend parties. Of course, all three of these have caused me more problems than television ever has, but at least I got away from that damn thing.

Several things made it easy for me to give up the TV habit. Music is one

age television viewer is somewhere around zero to three-and-a-half seconds long. Our generation has had the luck to be raised on TV, so it's no wonder we no longer date. We have to drink, just to increase our attention spans, so we can tolerate the small amount of time involved with hooking-up. Perhaps we should re-examine our attention spans (not to mention our *intention* spans.)

That's not really the point of this here article though. The real point is (drum roll please): There are so many things to do with one's time. Why the

fact you're probably doing it right now. Read a book, a magazine, a short story, or even (gulp) poetry. Listening to music is always enjoyable, as is playing a game of poker, or even setting things on fire. Well, maybe not the last one, but you can mix 'n' match all those too.

All of this began to dawn on me at the beginning of Christmas break. Even before I left Mansfield I was infuriated by television, the effect it had on people, and the influence that people allowed it to have on them. One of my dear friends would sit up at night just to watch anything that may be on TV. Even it was the same infomercial again and again. In the morning it was the talk shows, then the soaps, the afternoon sitcoms, the prime-time shows, a late-night movie, and back to infomercial hell. That person doesn't go to school here anymore and I don't really wonder why.

As soon as I got home I realized that many of my friends and family had been overwhelmed by the same force. These people don't even speak in normal, coherent speech patterns. They constantly talk about TV characters as if they were their close friends, they mimic dialogue constantly, and they make goddamn sure they're home on time to see their favorite shows. I felt as though I had walked into a really bad science fiction film, and I was that lone-wolf against the rest of the TV zombies.

However, I must admit that I have one weakness when it comes to TV, though I don't even need a television for it. All I need is a monitor and a VCR. I love movies—not cheesy movies—but really good movies. This is a very laid-back form of entertainment: rent or buy a movie, watch it when you want to, pause it or stop it if you have to do something more important. You don't shift your life around it, it shifts around you. Most importantly, I don't do this kind of thing very often. The VCR is my friend, the television my enemy.

I guess what I'm saying is the same old song—get off your ass and do something! You're wearing a goddamn hole in that couch! Just do it without the television. Go ahead, it's OK to kick the habit.



of the biggest influences in my life (anyone that reads this column regularly may have figured that out by now.) Add a stereo to a car, give it to a kid like me at age 16 and WOW! He suddenly has a stereo that makes his ears bleed while transporting him to the mall. What goes better with a stereo and a car than a girl you've had a crush on since ninth grade? Nothing. . . unless you are going to a "Hey, my parents are out of town this weekend" party.

This, however, is all high school nostalgia and may not be applicable to college situations. WARNING! THIS ARTICLE MAY CONTAIN COLLEGE SITUATIONS! For instance does anyone "date" anymore? Since the invention of the "hook-up" that word has become out-dated. Perhaps, that is because of television also. Follow me on this.

The attention span of an aver-

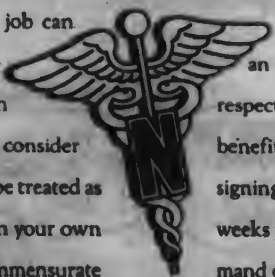
hell are you wasting it on staring for hours at a radioactive box?

You could, for starters, go out on a date. If you don't have a car, that may be difficult in this town. If you do you're in luck; there is a movie theater within twelve miles of here in Wellsboro. If you need more variety, go to Corning. Even if you don't have a car, there are weekend movies courtesy of MAC and you can dance the night away at Zanzibar (although you may have to be drunk to attend.) Berrigan's is now open until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and there are always weekend parties (mix 'n' match to find best results). Once the weather becomes hospitable, a long walk with a loved one is often a nice gesture.

If you're flying solo you could always. . . no, that joke's too obvious. Seriously, though, you could READ. Yes, there is a thing called reading; in

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THE GASLIGHT

Main Street in Wellsboro

Friday, February 14th

Live Acoustic Music by
SCOTT TURNER

10PM-1:30AM

Saturday, February 12th

CABIN FEVER PARTY
with live music by

THE DIRT ROAD BAND

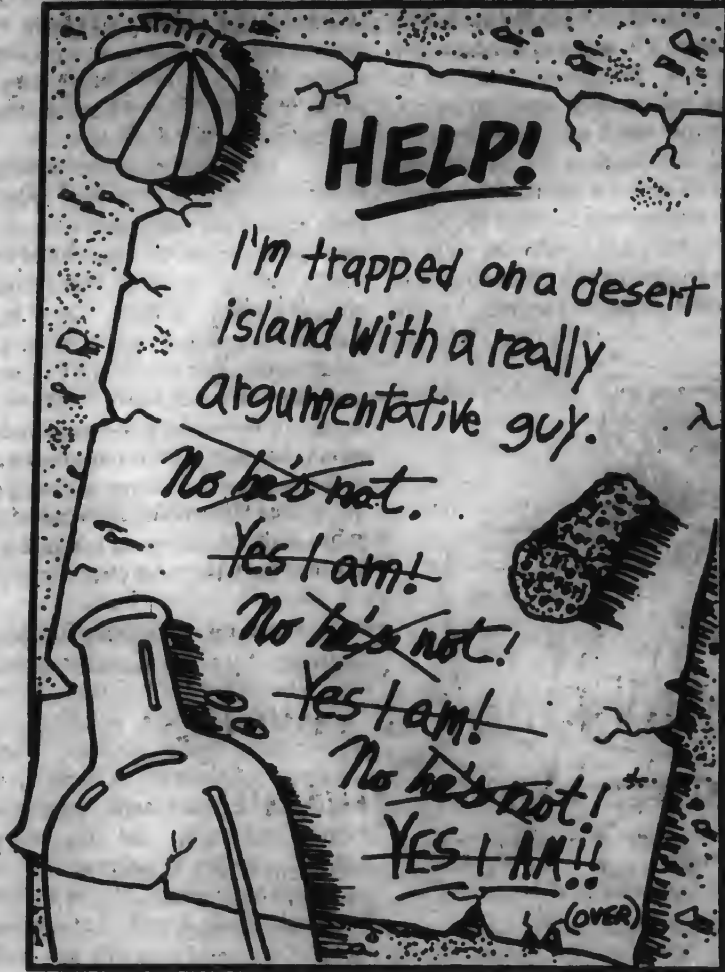
9:30PM-1:30AM

Comics & Fun

Wild Kingdom

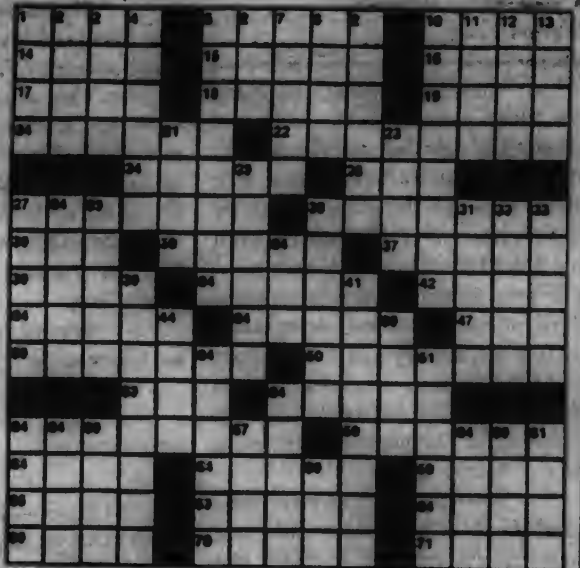
By Anthony Robbins, Jr.

"I hope that someone gets my message in a bottle." —The Police



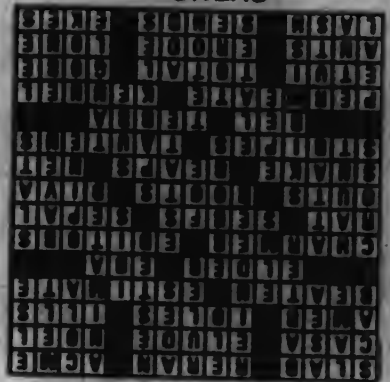
THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chunk
 - 5 Showed an old TV program
 - 10 Peak
 - 14 — Grande, Ariz.
 - 15 Get away from
 - 16 Holiday word
 - 17 USA word: abbr.
 - 18 Loafs around
 - 19 Mistortunes
 - 20 Defeated
 - 22 Price quote
 - 24 Church official
 - 26 Epoch
 - 27 Attractive person
 - 30 Magazine heads
 - 34 Rodent
 - 35 Indentured servants
 - 37 Flower leaf
 - 38 Baseball calls
 - 40 Underground growths
 - 42 Opera star
 - 43 Slithery creature
 - 45 Harvests
 - 47 Seine
 - 48 Tiger feature
 - 50 Makes tighter
 - 52 Kineman: abbr.
 - 53 — firma
 - 54 Soak through
 - 58 Home for Fido
 - 62 Fancy case
 - 63 Sum
 - 65 Skirt inset
 - 66 Small colonists
 - 67 Wear gradually
 - 68 Isolated
 - 69 Whip
 - 70 Dispatches
 - 71 Pieces (out)
- DOWN**
- 1 Strikebreaker
 - 2 Lustrous material
 - 3 Voyaging
 - 4 Swap
 - 5 Santa's helper?
 - 6 Old times
 - 7 Measuring stick
 - 8 Fruit drinks
 - 9 Placed one within another
 - 10 Moving
 - 11 Soft drink
 - 12 Turn to slush
 - 13 Otherwise
 - 21 Large trees
 - 23 Spring bloom
 - 25 Boo-boos
 - 27 Traverse
 - 28 Hang around
 - 29 Flower essence
 - 30 Large land holding
 - 31 State a view
 - 32 Black bird
 - 33 Narrow pieces of board
 - 36 Enemy
 - 39 Small battle
 - 41 Shines
 - 44 Fencer's sword
 - 46 Certain
 - 49 Raises one's spirits
 - 51 Knot up
 - 53 Wyo. range
 - 54 Ring
 - 55 Volcano site



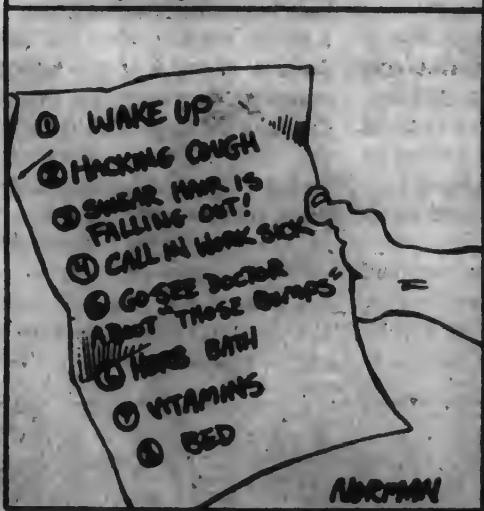
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ANSWERS



LACK OF FOCUS

THE HYPOCHONDRIAC'S LIST OF THINGS TO DO.



LACK OF FOCUS

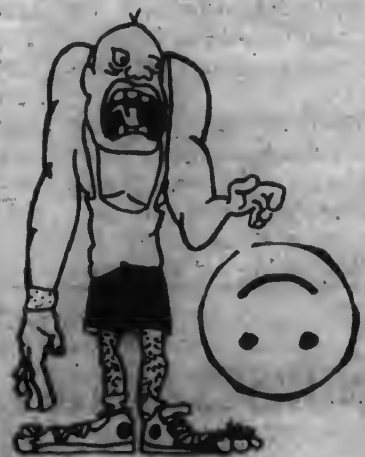
PENNY BUTTER + JELLYFISH SANDWICH



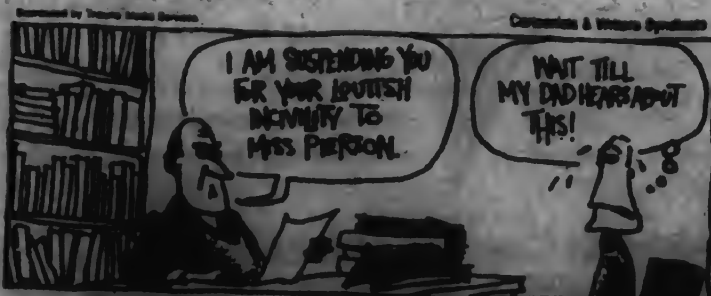
Now Who

ATE

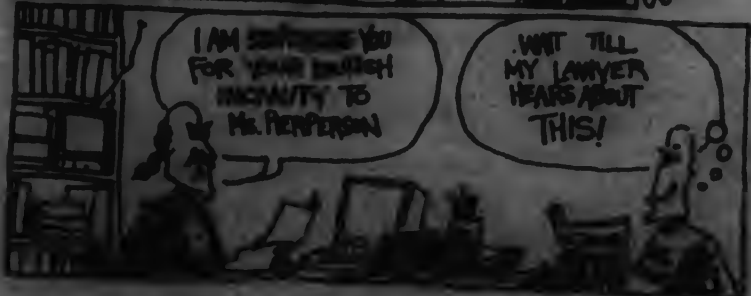
my old gym shoes ?



1964



1994



Sports

Mountaineers skin Kutztown Bears

by Amber Lakits
sports reporter

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University men's basketball team went on a 17-4 run in the final 6:39 of the first half to erase a 20-20 tie and power the Mounties to a 74-49 win over Kutztown University Wednesday night.

MU jumped out to a 5-0 lead early, on a Tim Cook jumper and a Kenny May 3-pointer. Kutztown came back, and the two teams traded leads for the next eight minutes, eventually battling to a 20-20 tie. From that point, it was all Mansfield.

The Mounties went on a 17-4 run to close out the half, holding the Golden Bears to just one field goal in that span.

Freshman Barrett Jones and sophomore Cornelle Smith combined for 13 of MU's final 17 points of the first half, giving the Mounties a 37-24 half-time edge.

"We played reasonably well," Coach Tom Ackerman said. "But not as well as some of our other games."

Home games key to second half of PSAC play for Mounties

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

The Mansfield University men's basketball team wrapped up the first half of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play Wednesday night with a victory over Kutztown University.

With six games to go, four at home, the Mounties are optimistic about the second half.

"We haven't buried ourselves yet," Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "If we beat West Chester on Saturday every team will have a couple losses leaving things pretty much wide open."

With a 7-13 record overall, 2-4 in PSAC play, one might wonder just what's going to be different about this half.

Bad weather cancels two wrestling events

By Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University wrestling team ran up against a tough opponent this week; Mother Nature.

Last Saturday's planned trip to East Stroudsburg for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Champion-

MU catapulted that lead to 31 points halfway through the second half, behind 11 points from senior James Matthews. Barrett Jones' fourth three-pointer of the game and a pair of free throws by Matthews made the score 63-32 with 11:17 to play. Jones' trey started a long MU scoring drought, as the Mounties ended up going nearly 10 full minutes without a field goal.

During that drought, Kutztown came back to cut the lead down to 18 on a pair of charity shots by KU's Michael Johnson, but that was as close as they'd come.

The Mounties breezed by the Golden Bears by 25 points.

High scorers for MU were Jones with 16 points, including 4-4 on free throws, Cornelle Smith also added 16 points and seven rebounds for the Mountaineers.

For Kutztown, 5-12 overall, 0-6 in the PSAC, Matt Coldren and Keith Mackrey lead the attack with two 3-pointers and five rebounds.

The next game for Mansfield, 7-13 overall, 2-4 in the PSAC, is home Sat. Feb. 5th at 3p.m. vs. West Chester.

"Our main objective is to stay more focused," senior guard Kenny May said. "We really want to win."

The Mounties record is not indicative of their talent, however, as MU has let some potential victories slip through their fingers.

"The Cheyney and Millersville games we should have won," Coach Ackerman said. "And in a few games like Bloomsburg, we just didn't play well."

In either case, it has been exciting. Between senior forward Tim Cook breaking 1,000 points or May winning the ECAC-ATT Long Distance Award for his record breaking nine three-point game, the Mounties have not given up.

"The season so far has been a series of ups and downs," May said.

ships had to be cancelled due to inclement weather.

Then the Mounties scheduled match against Cortland on Tuesday was also scratched due to Mother Nature.

Still on as of press time was the Mounties final home match of the season on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Mounties lose heartbreaker to Millersville

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

MILLERSVILLE — The Mansfield University men's basketball team's second half comeback fell just short as they fell 89-86 to Millersville last Saturday.

The Mountaineers fell behind early as the Marauders sprinted out to a 13-0 lead early in the game.

Mansfield's Kenny May scored the first four points for the Mounties on a foul shot, then a three-pointer at the 15:10 mark, pulling MU to within 13-4, the closest they would come in the first half.

Millersville was in control in the first half, as they took a 37-24 lead into half-time.

Millersville's big half-time

lead was, in part due to some hot shooting, as the Marauders connected on 22 of 32 (68.9%) first half field goals.

The second half saw a completely different Mansfield team take the floor.

After maintaining a 15-point lead for the first four minutes of the half, Millersville took a 17-point advantage at the 16:02 mark on a lay-up by Blaine

Claiborne, who led Millersville with 18 points. Claiborne's basket made the score 59-42.

Then Millersville saw their lead crumble, as the Mounties went on a 32-14 run over the next ten minutes, capped off by Cornelle Smith's fourth three-pointers on the run. The basket gave

See Millersville, pg. 15

MU looking for revenge against West Chester

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

When the men's basketball team takes the court on Saturday, they will be trying to avenge an 84-62 loss earlier this year.

The loss occurred at the hands of West Chester University. According to MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman despite the loss in the first half, team spirits are up.

"The team's attitude is very good, as much as we have struggled, the team has kept their head up," Ackerman said.

The team is going to need help on Saturday when they take on one of the top rated teams in the conference.

"Everyone needs to do what they are capable of doing," Ackerman said.

According to Ackerman, two things need to happen for Mansfield to defeat the Golden Rams of West Chester. The team needs to play better defensively and they also must come out and score right away.

West Chester has one of the top players in the conference in junior guard

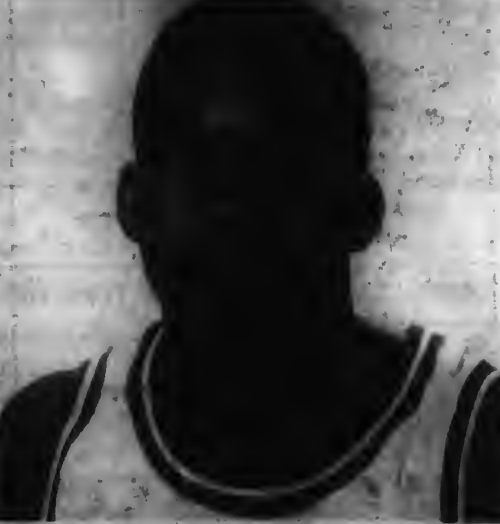
Damien Blair. Mansfield will have many problems to face when he takes the court.

"Damien Blair will score, what we have to do is keep others off the scoreboard," Ackerman said.

"It should be a great game. We played four games in a row on the road and the team knows how important each home game is," Ackerman said.

The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at Decker Gymnasium.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week



MU men's basketball player Cornelle Smith has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week for his performances against Millersville and Kutztown. Against Millersville, Smith scored 21 points. Against Kutztown, Smith scored 16 points and grabbed 7 rebounds.

MU Men's Basketball Statistics

Record: 7-13 overall, 2-4 PSAC

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Ricky Allen	3/0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0.0	1	0.3	3	1	1
Tim Cook	20/20	139-304	45.7	3-10	30.0	55-78	70.5	336	16.8	119	5.9	9	4	23
Chris Fink	16/15	37-62	59.7	0-0	-	16-43	37.2	90	5.6	112	7.0	17	14	19
Tyrone Fisher	17/15	27-103	26.2	7-38	18.4	23-36	63.9	84	4.9	49	2.9	87	2	31
Barrett Jones	20/0	45-134	33.6	30-91	33.0	16-20	80.0	136	6.8	30	1.5	34	2	18
Kareem Jones	14/1	6-27	22.2	2-12	16.7	8-12	66.7	22	1.6	9	0.6	7	0	5
Louis Judson	17/5	32-78	41.0	10-33	30.3	19-25	76.0	93	5.5	27	1.6	33	2	14
James Matthews	20/12	43-117	36.8	1-9	11.1	27-43	62.8	114	5.7	78	3.9	19	3	20
Kenny May	17/10	45-135	33.3	33-90	36.7	5-9	55.6	128	7.5	32	1.9	41	3	14
Rick Shaw	16/2	29-76	38.2	0-0	-	23-36	63.9	81	5.1	71	4.4	12	2	11
Cornelle Smith	19/16	69-157	43.9	19-55	34.5	34-55	61.8	191	10.1	75	3.9	34	9	26

Bold indicates team leader

Sports

Mountie women roll over Kutztown

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University women's basketball team rolled over Kutztown 65-49 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play on Wednesday Night.

The Mounties used crisp passing, recording 18 assists as opposed to 12 turnovers, to outdo the Golden Bears and record their second PSAC win of the season.

The first half saw MU take an eight-point lead with 2:03 to go in the half, only to be cut down. Trailing 14-6, Kutztown went on a 7-1 run to cut the lead to 15-13. The Mounties scored the next eight points, going up 23-13, but KU came back again, closing the gap to 25-21 at half-time.

The Bears scored the first five points of the second half, taking their first lead, 26-25, since early in the game. Over the next two minutes, the Bears couldn't sink any shots as the Mounties opened a 38-26 lead with 16:14 to play.

Women hoopsters eager to start second half of PSAC play

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University women's basketball team's 65-49 win over Kutztown Wednesday night capped the first half of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play.

The Mounties, who have been hampered by injuries and illness, have compiled a 2-4 PSAC record and 4-14 overall.

"As a group, we're a little disappointed in our record," MU Head Coach Karen Bogues said. "We've had a tough schedule."

Despite the losing record, things are looking up for the Mounties, if

At that point, the Mounties had to hold off a big comeback, as the Golden Bears cut MU's 12-point MU lead down to three, 43-40, at the 6:30 mark. The Mounties then went on a 12-2 run over the next four minutes to open a 55-42 lead.

After a pair of free throws each by KU's Chris Leonard and Janelle Needham, the Mounties scored eight

straight, led by Michele Jeffrey, who scored five of her 11 points in that stretch. A free throw by Dawn Owens made the score 63-46 with 2:05 to play.

The Bears didn't help their cause much, going nearly eight minutes without a field goal. KU's only field goal in the final eight minutes of play came with only 17 left to play, long after Mansfield had the game in hand.

Guiliani led the Mounties with 12 points and Jeffrey added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The Mounties, 4-14 overall, 2-4 in the PSAC, host West Chester on Saturday at Decker Gymnasium, tip-off is at 1 p.m.

the win over Kutztown is any indication.

"We're very excited to go into the second half of the conference play," Bogues said. "We're shooting for at least a .500 record."

Bogues and company have four of six games at home. Two of the games at home will be West Chester and Millersville, two games which Bogues feels the Mounties could have won.

"We're looking forward to playing everyone for a second time through," Bogues said. "You have to contend with how other teams are playing at the time, however."

The Mounties host West Chester on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Murphy leads nation in free throw percentage

Special
to the Flashlight

Mansfield University women's basketball player Kathy Murphy is leading the nation in free throw percentage, according to the latest

NCAA Division II women's statistics.

Currently, Murphy is shooting 91.2 percent from the line this season.

Murphy, a junior from Skaneateles, NY, has connected on 62 of 68 attempts from the free throw line so far this season.

MU drops decision to Millersville

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

MILLERSVILLE — The Millersville University women's basketball team connected on 56 percent of their field goals to turn a half-time tie into an 83-66 win over Mansfield last Saturday afternoon.

The Mounties stayed with the Marauders throughout the first half, in fact taking the lead twice late in the half, both on points from Michelle Jeffrey. MU's Beth Guiliani scored the final points of the half on a jumper to tie the score at 37-37. Guiliani scored 12 of her team-high 20 points in the first half.

The second half saw the Ma-

raiders pull away, behind a 14 of 25 field goal performance. After two free throws from Jeffrey to start the half, the Marauders went on a 14-0 run, sparked by Millersville's top scorer, Kristen Schneider, who scored six of her game-high 25 points during the run.

The Marauders built a 16-point lead twice, around the 12 minute mark on the second half, the last coming at 11:25 with the score 60-44.

Then the Mounties slowly started to come back, eventually pulling to within six points, 70-64, with 4:35 to play. But a three-pointer by Schneider and a jumper by Wendy Catherson erased any chance for a comeback. Millersville iced the game with 6 of 10 free throws in the final minute.

MU to tip off second half of PSAC against West Chester

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

The Mansfield University women's basketball team hopes to win their second straight at home, as they host West Chester on Saturday.

The Mounties are coming off Wednesday's impressive 65-49 win against Kutztown. Mansfield head coach Karen Bogues hopes that her team can continue to give efforts like the one that the Mounties gave her Wednesday.

"We played a great game last night (Wednesday)," Bogues said. "I think the kids are playing well right now."

West Chester defeated Mans-

field 75-70 in a game earlier this year at West Chester. Bogues attributed that loss to turnovers.

"In the first game we had 36 turnovers," Bogues said. "So we have to take care of the ball a little better. But our strategy won't change a lot."

Bogues hopes to turn the tables and sees forcing turnovers as one of the keys to beating West Chester this time around.

"We have to force turnovers with full court pressure and convert them into points," Bogues said. "We have to play a good defensive game in general to win."

Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

MU Badminton hosts annual tournament

Special
to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University badminton team hosted its fifteenth annual Spring Open Badminton Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 29 in Decker Gymnasium.

Mansfield's Todd Shertzer got MU off to a good start, defeating Penn State's Kevin Mullen in the Men's Open Singles finals. Shertzer became the first MU player to win the title since Nick Castle in 1991.

Fasy Mam kept MU's strong

showing in the singles divisions going by defeating Glen Palin of Rochester to take the Men's Collegiate Singles title. Leela Payne just missed making it a sweep in the singles division, falling to Cornell's Darlene Squires in the final of the Women's Open Singles. MU's Marty Benz and Elizabeth Seibold both captured the consolation of Men's and Women's Open Singles, respectively.

Mansfield's payers didn't have as much luck in doubles as they did in singles, however, as the top showing by an MU pair was Payne and Shertzer in the semi-finals of mixed doubles.

MU Women's Basketball Statistics

Record: 4-14 overall,
2-4 PSAC

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Kelly Barr	3/0	1-3	33.3	0-0	—	0-0	—	2	0.7	3	1.0	0	0	0
Sarah Barr	18/0	59-148	39.9	20-73	27.4	28-35	80.0	166	9.2	50	2.8	20	0	18
Jamie Brewster	18/17	27-86	31.4	1-3	33.3	7-14	50.0	62	3.4	21	1.2	26	1	13
Elizabeth Bricker	8/0	6-13	46.2	1-3	33.3	0-0	—	13	1.6	10	1.3	1	0	1
Becky Dutko	17/14	55-112	49.1	0-1	00.0	29-46	63.0	139	8.2	92	5.4	6	7	16
Erin Fisher	18/6	33-102	32.4	3-15	20.0	23-34	67.6	92	5.1	48	2.7	11	2	14
Tina Foshee	18/18	26-121	21.5	19-74	25.7	13-19	68.4	84	4.7	62	3.4	82	2	32
Gail Gilchrest	16/0	18-50	36.0	0-0	—	5-12	41.7	41	2.6	48	3.0	2	6	4
Beth Guiliani	16/13	72-202	35.6	6-20	30.0	40-56	71.4	190	11.9	44	2.8	39	5	28
Christine Hill	16/0	9-48	18.8	4-19	21.1	5-7	71.4	27	1.7	18	1.1	15	2	14
Michelle Jeffrey	18/4	43-111	38.7	0-0	—	35-44	79.5	121	6.7	128	7.1	11	8	18
Kathy Murphy	17/17	66-154	42.9	1-4	25.0	62-68	91.2	195	11.5	117	6.9	20	14	24
Dawn Owens	12/1	10-32	31.3	0-0	—	3-9	33.3	23	1.9	33	2.8	4	7	1
Diane Thompson	5/0	2-4	50.0	0-0	—	3-4	75.0	7	1.4	2	0.4	3	0	0

Bold indicates
team leader

Sports Views

Bills are far from losers

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Now that the 1993 NFL season has concluded with the Dallas Cowboys defeating the Buffalo Bills 30-13 in Super Bowl XXVIII, it is time that I salute football's second best team and its best fans.

That's right, the Buffalo Bills. Go ahead, make your ignorant jokes about the Bills being losers. But then ask yourself, was there any team in not only the AFC, but the entire league that would have had a better chance of beating Dallas this year in the big one. I think not. In 1993, the Dallas Cowboys were the NFL's best team and the Buffalo Bills were the NFL's second best team.

I think people take for granted what Buffalo has done to make it to four straight Super Bowls. Year after year, they play one of the toughest schedules the NFL has to offer, and year after year they endure and go back to the big one. They still hold the highest winning percentage of all NFL teams in the 1990's. They are the team that every AFC team strives to knock off, yet they have not been knocked off in some time, winning the AFC in each of the last four years.

Sure, they have lost four Super Bowls in a row. Coming into each Super Bowl though, they were probably the better team in only one of the four Super Bowls. Buffalo has just run into teams that were simply the NFL's best team playing at or near their best, in the last three Super Bowls.

If Buffalo had not won any of their four consecutive AFC Championships and had never made it to the Super Bowl, nobody would be calling them losers. Marv Levy put it well, saying that the surest way to avoid losing a Super Bowl is to not get in one. But they have made and lost four consecutive Super Bowls and are very unfairly being dubbed by some, as losers. Call them what you want. I call them winners.

From the league's number two team, to it's number one fans. In one of the NFL's smallest markets, Buffalo has led the league in home game attendance for the past six years. In that time span

Millersville, from pg. 13

Mansfield its only lead of the game, 74-73.

The Marauders stepped it up, hitting their next five field goal attempts, taking an 83-74 lead with 3:26 to play. The Mounties didn't give up, though, closing to within two points on a three-pointer by James Matthews with :46 to play. With the score 85-83, the Marauders sealed the game with four of four free throws in the final :21.

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they have set and reset the NFL single season attendance record. These are fans that not only believe in their team, but truly appreciate their accomplishments.

These are compassionate fans that cheered for Scott Norwood the day after he missed the field goal that would have won the Bills Super Bowl XXV. Fans that didn't cheer when Joe Montana went down in pain in this year's AFC Championship, in great contrast to what fans in other cities have done in similar circumstances. Fans that endure and sometimes bare all in sub zero temperatures to cheer on the Bills.

I cannot say enough about the great fans of Buffalo and Western New York. Despite the four consecutive Super Bowl losses the Bills fans will persist, just like the Bills, and go for five in '95.

Steroids: nothing but trouble

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

With the '94 Winter Olympic Games coming up, I would like to address an important yet controversial issue. It has nothing to do with Nancy Kerrigan or Tonya Harding, it has to do with the use (or should I say abuse) of anabolic steroids.

Lately, steroids and the Olympics seem to go hand in hand. Just ask Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson. Johnson was stripped of his gold medal in the 1988 Summer Games after testing positive for steroid use.

But Olympiads aren't the only abusers of these drugs. Unfortunately it goes much broader than that.

Did you know that 95% of professional football players have tried steroids and that 75% of them still use them? (According to a 1985 study conducted by Sports Illustrated).

What about college athletes you might say? How about over 17% of them using and abusing these drugs?

Why do athletes use them?

I kept asking myself that question while writing this. Sure it builds

Smith led all scorers with 21 points, including five three-pointers.

Millersville, despite giving up the 15-point half-time edge, shot an amazing 73.9 percent (17-23) in the second half, giving them a 70.9 percent total for the game. Mansfield hit 19 of 28 shots in the second stanza, giving them a 53.4 percent total for the game, their best shooting performance of the season.

A Dallas Dynasty?

by Tony Confer
sports reporter

It sounds like two popular primetime soap operas from the early 80's but in fact it just may be what the other 27 and soon to be 29 NFL teams will be faced with for the remainder of this decade, a dynasty.

The Dallas Cowboys silenced any doubters with their solid 30-13 stomping of the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's Super Bowl XXVIII at Atlanta's Georgia Dome. This was the Bills' fourth straight loss in the big game and just might be the downfall of the organization.

The Cowboys of the 90's look a lot like the Cowboys of the 70's because of their offensive weapons and their Doomsday defense. The only thing they are lacking is the living legend and truest Cowboy of them all, Tom Landry.

How do Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Irvin, Harper, and Darryl Johnston compare to Staubach, Dorsett,

muscle tissue in the body, but it is only temporary. In 10 years that "muscle" will just turn into a big bowl of flabby mush!

And in women? After prolonged usage it's hard to decipher if they even are women. Now that's attractive.

And if that's not enough, steroids have been linked to lower abnormalities, brain

Butch Johnson, Drew Pearson, and Robert Newhouse? The mirror image might explain why the Cowboys have been to seven Super Bowls.

The reality of a Dallas dynasty will only hold true if owner Jerry Jones can keep his army of superstars under the new NFL salary cap. The cap is at \$33.9 million and the Cowboys are at \$27 million.

That will be difficult to stay under with players like Darryl Johnston, Mark Stepnoski, Nate Newton, and Ken Norton becoming free agents next season. I think that they will lose a couple of those free agents but will make smart trades for them to fill their vacancies.

Becoming just the third team in league history to win four Super Bowls and only the fourth team in history to win back to back Lombardi Trophies, the Cowboys are the early 5 to 2 favorite to win Super Bowl XXIX. The Buffalo Bills are 8 to 1 favorites to win. My early prediction for Super Bowl XXIX is Dallas vs. Miami. The Cowboys will win their third straight championship.

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I hardly see how.

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Getting rid of the dinosaurs

University buys new computers to replace outdated models

by Daniel Mendonca
staff reporter

The dinosaurs on campus are on the way out.

No, not the Jurassic Park kind. These dinosaurs are those old, out-of-date computers many of Mansfield students have been struggling to work on for the past several years.

Bid them farewell. The university has recently invested a bundle in bringing its computing up-to-date.

"One-hundred and fifteen machines were bought to the network," said Gary P. Ingerick, director of computer and telecommunications department at Mansfield University.

According to Ingerick, not all the computers are installed yet.

"By December 1993, we had over 50 computers installed," he said. However, the computer and telecommunications department hope to have all 115 IBM486s installed by July 1994.

The money invested in the project, approximately \$183,000, is part of the networking plan of the computer and telecommunications budget, that according to Ingerick, comes from students and state funds.

According to Tamela Bastion, academic computing, all the computers in the library lab were replaced, with the exception of the ones hooked on the Mainframe. Home economics received 10 new computers and the Rec Center computer lab received 5 new computers plus some of the old ones from the library, however all were equipped with hard disk and Word Perfect 5.1.

"Rec Center is going to get all new computers within 2 weeks from now," Bastion said.

Rachel Rubin, a sophomore, was very pleased with the change. However, the memories from the old computer lab still remain.

"I lost all my files from the old version of Word Perfect offered before. It was too complicated and I didn't know how to save" Rubin said.

According to Rubin, she asked lab assistants what she should do to save her files, but the lab assistants couldn't help her, due to the lack of knowledge in operating the software.

According to Ingerick, the problem is due to the fact that only two or three lab assistants from previous semesters have returned. Some of the students graduated and some other ones are not eligible for work study, he said.

"We have to get new people and train them to do the work," Ingerick said. "There will be a lot of assistants with no experience, but they will be trained."

However, if the students still



Two students are working in the updated computer lab in the Main Library.

PHOTO BY DUANE HILBMA

have any problem they can count on the computer and telecommunication department.

"For all the students who still have their files in Word Perfect 4.2, the computer and telecommunication department have machines with all size drives and instructions in how to transfer your data from 5 1/4" to 3 1/2" disk Bastion said.

"All Word Perfect 4.2 files can be retrieved to Word Perfect 5.1" said Bastion. "The computer and telecommunication department provide lab assistance, and if there isn't anybody there, I will be glad to help."

Opinions diverge about the new computers.

"I like them a lot" said Heather Sullivan a senior at Mansfield University. "It makes things a lot easier, things that I couldn't do in the old computers."

"The only problem is the fact that most of the new machines work with 3 1/2" disk, that are sold in the bookstore one at a time, for a very expensive price,"

Sullivan said.

"A box of disks is better and cheaper. I'll have to wait a little bit to transfer my 5 1/4" disks to the new ones."

Another fact, is that students will no longer have to check out disks for Word Perfect. Since all the new computers are equipped with hard drives, the software can be executed on it. However, in a near future, when all the computers will be hooked on the Novell Netware, the softwares will be removed from the hard drives, and be installed on the server unit.

"It's a matter of updating 1 machine instead of 50" Ingerick said. In addition, he reminds students to not forget their own disks to save their files.

For Nikky Puderbaugh, a circulation assistant at the library, the things are better now.

"I haven't seen the new computers yet, but anything that upgrades the quality can't be bad", she said. "It also made my work a little easier, since

we don't have to check out the programs anymore."

According to Ingerick, there are plans for laser printers in the network. Probably a small fee will be charged, but instead of dropping coins, like in the copy machines, the student would have a magnetic card which would print out a certain number of copies according to the amount of money the student chooses.

Once the credit expires, the student can reload the card in a type of vending machine, where the card and amount of copies desired are inserted and the card will be ready to use again.

According to Bastion, 5 new IBM486 think pads (laptops), will be available at the library, probably into the next three weeks, for internal use only.

"The students can take it upstairs in the library or wherever they want. However, checking out the think pads from the library will not be possible, unless you are a faculty member," said Bastion.

Calendar

Friday, February 4

Last day to turn in incomplete grades

1 p.m.- EYES ON THE PRIZE- episode 2 at MLK center
Zanzibar at the Hut with BPO

Saturday, February 5

Trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C.

1 p.m.- Women's basketball vs. West Chester at home.

3 p.m.- Men's basketball vs. West Chester at home.

8 p.m.- "Calliope", Renaissance band in Stedman Theatre.

MAC movie, *Poetic Justice* at Allen Hall. Free to MU students with an I.D.
Zanzibar at the Hut with WNTF.

Sunday, February 6

8 p.m.- MAC movie, *Poetic Justice* at Allen Hall. Free to MU students with an I.D.

Monday, February 7

3 p.m.- EYE ON THE PRIZE- Episode 3 at MLK center.

4 p.m.- DEADLINES for Women's Recreational Basketball and Men's Recreational Volleyball in G10 Decker.

7:30 p.m.- Flashlight meeting, 217 Memorial.

8 p.m.- Sigma Delta movie night at the Hut.

Tuesday, February 8

1 p.m.- Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK center

2 p.m.- EYE ON THE PRIZE-

Episode 3 at MLK center

9 p.m.- Protestant Workshop at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St.

Wednesday, February 9

2 p.m.- SPECIAL BLACK HISTORY MONTH PRESENTATION Mamie Diggs on the Local Underground Railroad at the MLK center

7 p.m.- Bible Study at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St.

8 p.m.- Men's and Women's basketball away at East Stroudsburg.

8:30 p.m.- MAC Conference at

the Hut

Thursday, February 10

11:45 a.m.- 5:45 p.m.- Red Cross Blood Drive - North Dining Hall

1 p.m.- International Discussion Hour at the MLK center

2 p.m.- EYES ON THE PRIZE- Episode 4 at the MLK center

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.- Family Swim Night in Decker

9 p.m.- Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St.

Zanzibar at the Hut with Tri-Lips

Video shops' X-rated films cause controversy

by Dan Griffin
news editor

Hollywood Video has opened new stores in Mansfield and Wellsboro, and controversy has ensued since their opening over the X-rated films available for rent.

The local *Pennysaver* and *Wellsboro Gazette* have received letters of support and anger for the past several weeks from people defending the right of Hollywood Video to carry adult movies, and those calling for the movies to be removed from the store.

"We have never advertised or solicited that we carry the movies," said Norm Teter, general manager of Hollywood Video, whose headquarters are in Bloomsburg.

In the Mansfield store, the adult films are located in the back of the store in a small room. The door is closed and a sign on the door states that people under the age of 18 are not allowed in the room.

According to Teter, that's the way it is in the Wellsboro

store as well.

Shirley Uber of Wellsboro was one of the first people to write the *Wellsboro Gazette* and denounce the adult films carried by the stores.

"Pornography institutes crime," Uber said, citing the example of Ted Bundy she used in her letter to the *Gazette*. "I know this does not happen to everyone (who views these films), but it does happen."

Bundy was an executed serial killer who claimed he was affected by pornography.

Uber also cited religious and moral reasons for her opposition to the films.

"There are definitely scriptures against pornography, and it is also demeaning to women to be seen as negative sex objects," Uber said.

Although she is not the center of any organized protest against Hollywood Video, Uber has been contacted by many people who support her stand since the publication of her letter.

"Whether it's right or not is for people to decide on their



Hollywood Video, on South Main St. in Mansfield, is one of two local video rental stores that choose to carry pornographic movies.

own," Teter said. "If they want to watch them (adult films), they can, and if they don't, they don't have to."

Junior Chris Hoffman said, "I don't think the films should be removed because the first amendment gives people the right to view them."

Former MU professor contends with sexual harassment charges

by Jennifer Duchman &
Dan Griffin
staff reporters

A former Mansfield University professor has come out to defend himself against sexual harassment allegations leveled against him last semester.

Special Education Professor Salvatore Pizzuro, now teaching at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, said he was accused in December 1993 of harassing Cinda Nudge, a non-traditional student majoring in Special Education.

Pizzuro, interviewed by the *Flashlight* this week, denied all the charges.

"This whole sexual harassment thing is hog wash," Pizzuro said. "I will not rest until the complete truth comes out."

Nudge declined to comment, other than to say she's been advised by her lawyers not to discuss the issue with reporters.

According to Assistant Provost Sandra Linck, her office was asked to investigate a charge of sexual harassment made by Nudge against Pizzuro. Linck was acting-provost during the fall semester.

Police Chief Gregory Hill confirmed that Nudge contacted campus police on December 1, 1993 at 11:06 a.m., complaining that she had been harassed by telephone by someone she knew.

Hill said there was an investigation, but found no basis for any charges and closed the investigation. However, Hill re-

fused to let a *Flashlight* reporter see the police report to verify whether Nudge filed a criminal complaint or just made an allegation.

According to Ronald Straub, chairman of the Special Education Department, Nudge approached him about her problems with Pizzuro last semester. Straub said he followed procedures in the *Password* and told her to try to settle the matter with Pizzuro.

Straub said after the two couldn't resolve the issue he spoke to Pizzuro and Nudge separately on more than one occasion.

"I heard both sides of the story and couldn't decide who was telling the truth," Straub said.

The matter was forwarded to Linck, he said.

Linck said she and University President Rod Kelchner followed the university's policy on handling sexual harassment to take care of the matter.

According to the *Password*, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

"I had to sift through lots of emotional stuff to find the truth," Linck said. "In a case like this, it's hard to do what both sides wanted."

The results of Linck's and Kelchner's handling of the complaint are unknown.

Pizzuro said his departure from Mansfield had nothing

see harassment, page 2

MU CELEBRATES BLACK HISTORY MONTH



Judy Richardson, civil rights activist, will speak on Wednesday, February 23 at 3:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall.

Black History Month Events

Wednesday, February 16
6 p.m. - "MLK: We are the Dream," a one-man show performed by Al Eaton at Steadman Theater.

8:30 p.m. - Special Ebony forum/reception with at the MLK Jr. Center. All students, faculty and university community welcome.

Tuesday, February 22
7 p.m. - Special Ebony forum with Judy Richardson, Laurel B lounge. All students, faculty and university community welcome.

Wednesday, February 23
3-5 p.m. - Public lecture by Judy Richardson, Civil Rights Movement activist and member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, North Dining Hall.

Monday, March 7
8 p.m. - Special Ebony forum, MLK Jr. Center with guest Moore Givens. All students, faculty and university community welcome.

7:00 p.m. - Book reading by Bebe Moore Campbell, author of several novels and contributing editor to "Essence" magazine, North Dining Hall.

tory Month series.

"Mansfield is a place that really needs the African American experience to be exposed to the non-African Americans here. Diversity is definitely needed here," said Curtis Simmons, president of the Black Student Union. "Students need to know about the struggles and tribulations one culture has been through."

Three different speakers will be featured for Black History see history, page 2.

Montgomery, Ala.

Parks' refusal to go to the back of the bus set the stage for the civil rights movement of the 1960s and the increased recognition of black culture and history today.

And to recognize the accomplishments and struggles of blacks, Mansfield is joining the rest of the nation by celebrating black history this month with a variety of speakers in the Civil Rights Performance/Black His-

by Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

African Americans have struggled for equality and respect ever since their forced arrival on the American continent.

After centuries of enslavement and inequality, that struggle entered a new era in 1955, when a black woman named Rosa Parks claimed a bus seat in the "white" section of a bus in

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. Do you think that Tonya Harding should be allowed to compete in the Winter Olympics? Why or why not?



Mary Rose
Junior

"She should go and if she wins, and is guilty, then she should be stripped of her medal, her U.S. championship and her clothing."



Seth Davis
Sophomore

"No, she tried to knock another competitor out. That's not fair play."



Ken Brown
Freshman

"If she actually had anything to do with it, she should be punished. If she didn't do anything, she should be left alone."



Brian Updegrave
Freshman

"I have no opinion but I'd like to play Jeff Gillooly in the movie."

History, from page 1

March. On Wednesday, Feb. 23, actor Al Eason will perform a one-man show entitled "M.L.K.: We Are the Dream" at 6 p.m. in Straight Auditorium.

Eason portrays several figures that were part of black history and the civil rights movement, and ends with a portrayal of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"The one-man play will add an interesting twist to the programming, because it is not a lecture. It includes some comedy, but it is still serious," said Annie Cooper, director of Multicultural Affairs. "It is a creative and effective actor."

Activist Judy Richardson will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall. Richardson is a civil rights movement activist and a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"Judy Richardson presents not only an authentic voice of the past, but a vibrant voice of the future. One of the Movement's leading activists, she has a rare capacity to vividly portray the historical continuity and imperatives of the Civil Rights movement..." said Benjamin F. Davis, Jr., executive director of the NAACP, in a press release.

On Monday, March 7, Bete Moore Campbell, author of the best-selling novel, *Your Black Ain't Like Mine*, and several other novels will give a reading in North Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Lynn Pifer, an English professor, said that she uses Campbell's best-selling novel in her civil rights literature class, and was very excited to have her on campus.

"I'm tying the program into the civil rights literature class I'm teaching this spring. The speakers will be meeting with classes, and they will be at special Essay forums," Pifer said. "There will be one-on-one with the students and the performers." In addition, Black Student Union sponsored a program featuring Dr. Thomas Evans on Monday, Feb. 7. Evans spoke about the life and struggles of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Insurrection, from page 1

to do with the allegations against him. Pizarro stated he had signed a contract with the University of Kentucky in July.

Pizarro said he's not involved with the university's handling of the matter and he's leaving Hill investigated for the handling of the initial investigation.

Pizarro, however, declined to say who is performing the investigation of Hill.

Pizarro also claimed he has pressed charges of harassment against Nudge with Mansfield's help.

Though Pizarro, Chief Jim Pifer, will not work the matter, Pizarro is Pifer's son and Pifer's friend.

And March 29, Mansfield will get the opportunity to hear poet laureate Maya Angelou speak in Straight Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The events for Black History

Month were funded by a \$12,000 Social Equities grant from the State System of Higher Education. Cooper and Pifer coordinated the events with the cooperation of the Black Student Union.

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editor

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managing editor

Don Griffin
news editor

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opinion editor

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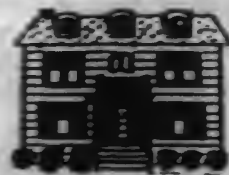
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Seneca Nation artist displays works MU

by Tracey Bellesfield
student reporter

Cindy Mayer-Strosser, an artist and member of the Seneca Nation, is currently exhibiting her art on Native Americans in the University Gallery, Lower Manser Dining Hall.

The exhibit, entitled "Dancing On The Turtle's Back," includes a variety of portraits of individuals and groups, as well as landscapes, of the Pow-Wow Indian. The artist uses many colors to recreate the native dress and that culture's symbols.

According to Dr. Thomas Loomis, an art professor, Mayer-Strosser's art is contemporary. She attends pow-wows from the Northeast to

the Midwest to create her paintings and drawings and has even lived on a South Dakota reservation.

"This is her first time displaying her work in a university gallery," Loomis said. "This should be a new environment for her."

Loomis said that Mayer-Strosser was recommended by an art student who had previously seen her work, which has been nationally presented.

She is currently living in New York Valley, N.Y., and sells her art work out of Sojourn Studios.

The exhibit will continue through Friday, Feb. 25, and Mayer-Strosser will be giving a presentation of her work this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the University Gallery.



This is only one of Cindy Mayer-Strosser's paintings, many of which are on display in the University Gallery.

Students volunteer to aid victims of sexual crimes

by Dan Griffin
news editor

Michael Habovick, Mansfield's advocacy program coordinator, has started to get students involved as advocates for sexual assault victims, borrowing the idea from other universities.

"Students who want to come out about a sexual assault may feel more comfortable talking to another student," Habovick said.

Jenny Novak, one of the student advocates, said "I want to give students a chance to talk to another student before they talk to someone older."

Habovick added that everything told to the student advocates, as well as herself, is completely confidential.

tial.

Another reason for getting students involved is that Habovick is not available 24 hours a day.

"There is a calendar being made up so that there will be someone available anytime someone wants to report a sexual assault," Habovick said.

Each student advocate has undergone eight hours of training, the topics including sexual harassment and its impact on both men and women, the definition of sexual assault and its impact on the victim, how to listen to and reassure a victim, the victim's needs and feelings, among other things.

"(In training) we had to role play, and we learned how to react in different situations," Novak said. "It showed us how we'd react on either side

of the conversation."

"The only special criteria needed is that the advocate be sensitive to the victim and assist and support them," Habovick said.

Novak said she got involved in the student advocacy program after she got to know Habovick very well last semester, which made her aware of the issues dealing with sexual harassment and sexual assault.

So far, about 20 students applied for student advocate positions. Only one male applied, and he was eventually eliminated because he didn't show up for the training sessions, Habovick said.

"We are willing to have male advocates because men can also be victims of sexual assault," Habovick said.

According to Habovick, one in seven men are sexually assaulted before the age of 18.

The student advocates need to offer what Habovick calls "psychiatric first-aid," which is to take care of the victims' immediate needs.

Habovick said that all of the student advocates have her home phone number in case they aren't certain about what to do when dealing with a victim.

"I also encourage the student advocates to contact another advocate if I am not available and they are having trouble with a victim because sometimes a different perspective can help solve the problem," Habovick said.

"We are hoping that students will make use of this program because we are here for the students," Habovick said.

On-campus students with 14-meal plan pay more

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

At first glance, students choosing an on-campus meal plan may think the cost figures given for the different plans are mistyped.

But they're not. It does cost more for the 14-meal plan than the 19-meal plan.

According to the Vice President of Student Affairs' Office, the price of the 14 meals-a-week plan, which includes \$100 flex is \$723. The price for the 19 meals-a-week with \$50 flex is \$670.

So, even though the 14-meal plan comes with more flex dollars, it still costs more money.

To the average person, the difference in prices would seem very irrational. According to Joseph Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs, the reason for the difference is something called "the missed meal factor."

The missed meal factor is the amount of meals a student is entitled to that he does not eat. Maresco explained that the price for the 19-meal plan is cheaper due to this factor.

"The probability of a person with a 19-meal plan missing a meal is greater than a person with a 14-meal plan," Maresco said. "If the food service companies thought that you would eat 100 percent of your meals, your meal ticket price would be astronomical."

Due to this factor, "the fewer meals in a plan the more expensive a meal is," Maresco said.

This is why the commuter meal plan of five meals a week with \$50 flex is relatively expensive compared to the other plans. "The fewer meals in a plan the more expensive that meal plan is," Maresco said. Students that have only five meals a week are very unlikely to miss a single one.

The 5-meal plan plus flex costs \$450, only \$220 dollars less than the 19-meal plan.

According to Maresco, the price that is being charged to commuter students for each meal put on their meal card is the dinner rate of \$3.20. This may work out for commuter students who eat dinner at Mansfield five times a week, but for commuter students who eat more lunches, at the rate of \$2.85, than dinners, it would be cheaper just to pay cash or to establish a flex account.

The university also had trouble with the commuter meal plan prices when the new meal plans started up in the 1992 Fall semester. The University was charging the commuter students more than the dinner rate for each meal purchased on their meal card. The plan was supposedly fixed and although the price plan was only lowered by \$18 a semester, Maresco claims that the meal plan is now charging commuter students no more than the dinner transient rate.

The whole meal plan price situation can be confusing and exactly

where the prices for the meal plans come from is a big question.

A large portion of the prices in place now were originally decided by the food service company ARA before the 1992 Fall semester. When the university first started planning to adopt a new meal plan for the Fall 1992 semester, it took bids from different companies and finally decided on ARA, who gave, what Mansfield considered, the best bid, Maresco said.

The contract rate worked out by the company is a weekly rate that changes according to how many days of classes there are in a week.

According to Maresco, there are several partial weeks over the academic year that are figured in among the ARA's basic meal plan prices. During these weeks the chance of a student missing a meal is not as great, so the missed meal factor is reduced greatly and the prices for that week are generally higher than normal.

After the food service prices were finally worked out, Mansfield set up a formula to determine the different meal plan prices.

Mansfield University costs were figured in with the basic food service costs. Money needed for food facility maintenance and facility employees, along with other university costs, were figured into the overall meal plan prices.

According to Maresco, Mansfield students with the 14 meal-a-week plan have surprised ARA by eating sub-

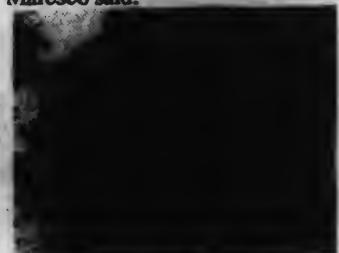
stantially more meals than the company originally anticipated when they set their basic prices.

The food service underestimated how many meals students would actually eat, and if they had known that the missed meal factor would be so low, they would have assuredly raised the costs of the meal plans. Now, it is too late, he said.

The meal prices may rise slightly by next year due to an inflation clause in the contract, but the ARA cannot substantially raise their prices without first getting out of their contract, Maresco said.

So, for the immediate future, the prices will more than likely stay pretty close to what they are now.

"We do not anticipate a significant increase in meal plan prices," Maresco said.



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WNTE receives new production studio

by Tina Whelski
staff reporter

WNTE, the Mansfield University radio station that didn't broadcast in stereo a few years ago, has just added more features in its continuing quest to upgrade their facilities.

Tom Beers, a WNTE DJ., said that a new production studio has been built to make a better quality station.

The new production studio offers the station more quality sound, said Rob Weigand, station engineer.

"It's fairly uncommon for most campuses to have the equipment we have," Weigand said.

The sound board in the new production studio is equal to the standards of a professional production facility, Weigand said.

The capability to manipulate sound is another feature offered by the new addition. For example, special effects can be incorporated into recordings.

According to Weigand, new equipment has also provided the station with the ability to record local bands in the studio.

"We're going to develop a master tape of local bands and have it reproduced onto cassettes. The cassettes will then be sold at a low price in order to

promote the bands and WNTE," Weigand said.

Another reason a new production room was built is because the old one is in the process of being renovated into a second station that will be a cable radio station. On a cable radio station a signal will be carried throughout campus on the television cable.

"This second station will be able to be picked up if a cable television is connected to a stereo," Weigand said. "This station probably won't be on the air for a few months."

"With two studios, one can be used to train new people or experiment and 89.5 can concentrate on being more professional," said Dave Steranko, a DJ. at the radio station.

"Production facilities were available before, but they did not have as many features and were more complicated to operate," Steranko said.

"WNTE has grown by leaps and bounds and is continuing to do so," Weigand said.

It took Weigand, Steranko and Beers about three weeks to build the studio.

Future projects might include recording at Coffeehouse, according to Weigand.

"We hope in the next couple of years to surpass what we have now," Weigand said.



This newly acquired equipment will be able to provide better sounds for 89.5 FM WNTE, the campus radio station.

Calliope music spans the centuries

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

The musical quartet Calliope brought the sounds of Renaissance music to Mansfield Saturday night in Steadman Theater.

Lucy Bardo, Lawrence Benz, Allan Dean, and Ben Harms played several selections of music. These pieces dated from the 12th to the 20th century.

The quartet played reproductions of instruments that dated from the Middle Ages. These included the vielle, lute, sackbut, tabor, and crumhorn.

The nearly two-hour concert covered music from Occitania, Burgundy, and 19th and 20th century Amer-

ica.

Occitania was a medieval nation situated on the Mediterranean Sea from east of Marseille, France to south of Barcelona, Spain. This nation produced composers such as Guilart di Borneilh and Beatrice de Die.

This music has a haunting tone to it. It is not loud and is very melodic. This, combined with chants, give this music a unique quality.

Burgundy was also a country that existed in Europe in the late Middle Ages. It was situated between Holland and France and rivaled these two powers for a time. From this country came composers Guillaume Dufay, who did work with a three-voice secular chanson, and Phillipe Caron.

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MLK remembered

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s contributions to the civil rights movement and black history and the irony of his violent death after years of preaching for nonviolence were focused on by Dr. Therman Evans, guest speaker for "The Legacy, The Challenge," presented on Monday, February 7.

"The legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. is one that speaks of love," Evans said. "We're all one human family and I think it's important for us to understand that."

Evans talked specifically about the irony involved in King, Jr.'s death, considering he'd been a person who preached love and nonviolence but was ruthlessly shot down. He mentioned the fact that King, Jr. wasn't just a man who preached about moral and honorable things, but one who actually believed what he was talking about.

"We have a challenge and we can change our behavior in order to make a difference," Evans said. "You cannot talk your way out of something that you behaved your way into."

Evans talked about his fondness of King, Jr. because he was a man who lived for love, and for all his life, did his best to promote it.

In conclusion, Evans talked about several necessities one must have in order to live a full and successful life. He said not only must you develop your dream and vision in life, but you must achieve it no matter how hard it is or

what it takes.

Evans then finished by saying that people must not take themselves so seriously. He said it's very important that one should develop a sense of humor and joy in life.

Several Mansfield University administrators also spoke about King Jr. during the presentation.

Associate Provost Sandra Linck began the program with a welcoming address including discussions about the importance of celebrating diversity.

Following Linck's speech, a gospel choir performed "Lift Every Voice and Sing," along with the audience's participation, as well as "Amazing Grace" and "We Shall Overcome".

Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, also spoke and said that it is necessary for us to honor the directions that King, Jr. has set up for us.

"I saw him [Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.] as a man of peace, strength, fairness, love, hope, and vision for the future of our country," Maresco said.

Concluding his speech, Maresco read several excerpts from King, Jr.'s speeches.

Curtis Simmons, President of the Black Student Union, gave a brief speech about the relevance of change and how important it is for everyone to get involved.

The next program, "MLK: We Are the Dream," will take place in Straughn Auditorium on February 16th. It will be presented by Al Eaton and is the winner of the 1987 Emmy Award for Best Production.

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Campus Bulletin Board

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish everyone a Happy Valentine's Day! Congratulations to our new pledges: Heather Clark, Barbara Coyle, Michelle Hunsinger, Sarah Lefebvre, Amy Stout, Debi Mychak, Michelle Rogers, Lisa Klimko, Sue Harling, and Amy Empett. Glad to have you with us, girls! And a big congrats to Jackie Rotter (pinch a loaf.) This week the projectile vomiting award goes to...Kristen Scott.

German Club

Don't miss the next meeting! Thursday, February 17 at 1 p.m. in 01 Belknap Hall. We've got big plans for the semester! New members welcome!

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. The LRC is currently working on having additional tutors in the following areas: Geography, Geology, and Physics. We are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

Student Dietetics Association

There will be a Student Dietetics meeting Tuesday, February 15 at 5:15 p.m. in room 117 in the Home Ec building. All dietetics majors are welcomed and encouraged to come!

Tri-Sigs

The Sisters of Social Service hope everyone is having a great semester. Each month the Sisters honor a person on campus for an extraordinary effort with our Social Service Recipient of the Month. For December it was Dr. Patricia Fuller, education. For January, it was Michael Habovick, women's safety advocate. We give great thanks to those who donated at yesterday's blood drive. We also extend a big thanks to those who worked and helped out. It was a great effort! The Sisters are holding an info night on Tuesday, February 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Maple Conference Room. If you're interested in sisterhood, friendship, and service, come on out! Questions, call Lisa at 5108 or Rose-Marie at 5830.

And The Winners Are...

Ski Sawmill Prize Winners: Giovanni Cofre', Suren Ratnayake, Kim Francis, Sakera Tayabally, Sarah Moyer, Amber Kerns, Karen Seeber, Todd Gentzel, Nikki Mazzante, Chamda Summers, James Walker, Price Buffington, and Ann Dunham. Prizes include: Season passes for the 94/95 ski season, lift tickets for 2, and 9 to 5 packages. Winners, stop by the Food Service Office in Manser Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to find out what you have won!

Comedians Wanted!

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is looking for amateur comics to get exposure at Zanzibar. Those interested: contact Chris or Craig at 5048.

Political Science Club

Political science/Economics students and people with an interest — the Political Science Club will have its first open meeting on Tuesday, February 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Pinecrest lobby. We will discuss activities for the coming semester. All are welcome.

Attention!

A general meeting for students and faculty interested in study abroad opportunities, including the exchange programs with Volgograd State University in Russia, Charles Sturt University in Australia, and the Bristol Business College of the University of West of England will be held on Thursday, February 17 at 4 p.m. in Retan 101. If you can't make it to the meeting but would like to discuss opportunities for study abroad, call extension 4564 or stop in Retan 101.

University Players

Our next meeting will be Wednesday, February 16 at 5 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Everyone welcome!

Women's Commission

The Women's Commission will be holding an open meeting on Wednesday, February 16 at 12 p.m. in Pinecrest 104. Anyone, male or female, interested in women's issues on campus are encouraged to attend. Any questions or suggestions are also welcome. Any questions call Missy at 4380 or Laurie at 662-3426.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

The FLASHLIGHT would like to announce the formation of the Campus Bulletin Board in this semester's newspaper. Formerly the Organizational News/Announcements page, this new page will include all organizational news, upcoming events, rush schedules, community service announcements, bulletins, and even personals! But we need you to help. All you need to do is write down or type your announcement, and drop it off in 217 Memorial Hall.

Our deadline for Campus Bulletin Board announcements is Tuesdays by five, so we can print them for Friday's paper. Please try to keep your announcement short (less than 100 words). Personals can be no longer than 20 words. And remember, we reserve the right to edit your announcement. (No advertisements, please.) If you have any questions, feel free to call the Flashlight at 4986 and ask for Jeanne.

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Around The Nation

No job prospects?

Volunteer your way into work

by John E. Tuttle
College Press Service

In 1990, according to The Monthly Labor Review, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they've had more time to think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., had no idea what he wanted to do after college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn't want to go back to Fairfax," he said. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual assault crisis center in his spare time.

"That's where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he said. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter; refers them to services in the area and helps to find them jobs and treatment for addictions. He says his "hibernation period" in California helped solidify his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

"It all sort of came together," he said.

Gardner's choice to put off making a final decision about his career plans resulted in his having a better idea about what he wanted to do. This decision is not at all uncommon, and there are more places to hide after graduation than California.

Krista Francois, 23, said she felt lost when she graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She studied education because she wanted to help people, but the degree wasn't enough, and the job market wasn't promising either. She decided to volunteer for a year at a home for abused women in Bethel, Alaska.

"This is what I needed — to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted," she said. "There are so many people in this

world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

By the time she got accustomed to the 20 hours of daylight in the summer, winter arrived. "There were days when the sun didn't rise at all," she said. "It is a very sad way of life here."

Francois said volunteering is becoming increasingly popular among new graduates now because they are, like many of their parents in the 1960s, very much aware of the problems facing the world today. This is their time to make a difference.

"I figured that it was the only time in my life I could do something like this," said Heather McIntyre, a College of William and Mary graduate who is volunteering for a year at a living facility for single mothers in Hartford, Conn.

"It's kind of an easy step in some ways between school and going to work," McIntyre said.

Volunteers offer their time in different ways and for different reasons, and many find local volunteer opportunities very rewarding.

"There's no gain or loss, because you're provided for. You live in a very simple lifestyle, so you learn to live simply," Francois said.

"This is what I needed — to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted. There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

Brian Kienzie, 23, was frustrated when he graduated from James Madison University and found that his degree in psychology was of little use.

"I realized the job market is just too competitive and that I needed more higher education to compete," Kienzie said. So he began searching for graduate schools, figuring that the economy would recover while he was in graduate school.

While taking his GMATs and waiting to hear from schools, Kienzie volunteered at northern Virginia hospitals to gain experience in physical therapy, which he has chosen for a career.

"Schools look favorably on people who have some volunteer experience," Kienzie said.

Thanks to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, students and graduates may have even more incentive to do volunteer service. In exchange for two years of service, the government will help pay for subsistence-level living costs and a portion of a volunteer's student loans, up to \$4,725 per semester.

Resumes will help, too

by Lisa Tiller

College Press Service

Volunteer work has proved itself as a valuable experience for many graduates, whatever reason, was to get off diving into the job market. However, not everyone can get into graduate school. And many volunteer organizations can be as selective in choosing candidates for positions as corporate employers.

So, many are forced to dive right into the job application pool fresh out of college. But without a graduate degree or a year of volunteer service under their belts, how can these candidates compete?

Beverly Stennett, a counselor at the career development center at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., says career development centers at most schools offer free services such as resume critiques, workshops on interviewing skills, networking and more.

Knowing where to start looking for a job is the first step. The employment section of the newspaper seems like the most logical place to start, however, Stennett said that most emphasis should be placed on networking.

"Consider everyone a potential contact for you," she said. Friends who have graduated, relatives, professors, and your friends' parents are all potential networking opportunities. Many professional associations have college chapters. These provide excellent networking opportunities as well.

However, Stennett said, do not ignore published ads. "About 20 percent of your emphasis should be on the classi-

fied,

According to Stennett, resumes should be tailored to the employer. The resume should be a job search, not a life story. It should be one page, unless you have more than 10 years of experience.

• **Education** — List your education in chronological order, including the school and their location, your major or minor, and your GPA if it is above a 3.0.

• **Work Experience** — List your work experience in reverse chronological order, including the employer, your title or internship, even if they were unpaid. Explain your duties at these jobs and accentuate the positive, but don't be too creative. Employers know that "custodial engineers" are janitors.

• **Activities** — List extracurricular, sports, and community activities, which can be great places to develop valuable leadership skills. Be sure your prospective employer knows about them.

• **Don't include personal information** such as height, weight, hair color or other irrelevant facts. They're likely to get more laughs than telephone calls. There are dozens of books on how to write a good resume. Many are worth the investment.

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a resume by its cover letter. Employers do. A good one can get you a job.

A cover letter should tell the reader that you wish to apply for a job, how you heard about the job, and why he or she should bother to look at your resume. It should be short, flawlessly written, unique, to the point, bold, yet conservative. Impossible? Nearly, but it can be done. Again, see your career counselor and buy a good book.

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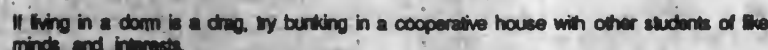
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Innovation is keyword in alternative student housing

Most major universities also have acknowledged the value of having students with similar interests or backgrounds living on the same dormitory



The Southern Scholarship Foundation sponsors about 350 students in 21 cooperative houses in Florida — 13 at FSU, six at the University of Florida in

The Women's House is not used to belittle men, although some students may have that impression, Puget Sound Trail reported.

[illegible]

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Evers' gone but his spirit remains

After 30 years of injustice and grief, Medger Evers can finally rest in peace knowing his murderer has been convicted, and his wife, Myrlie Evers, can finally begin the healing process.

Evers, one of the most heralded martyrs of the civil rights struggle, was shot in his front lawn in 1963 while his wife watched. The field secretary for the N.A.A.C.P. in Mississippi, Evers knew his life was in danger before his death. But still his murder stunned his family, friends, and the movement for which he gave his life.

The man that murdered him, Byron De La Beckwith, a white supremacist, was often heard bragging about the murder, according to the New York Times.

Thirty years later, yes, three decades, after Evers' murder on June 12, 1963, Beckwith was finally convicted Feb. 5 and sentenced to life in prison.

Beckwith went through two other trials, in 1964, and had avoided conviction after the all-white juries could not reach a decision.

But it is not 1964. And thirty years later, African Americans are gaining the respect and equality that they have argued, fought, and died for.

The Beckwith conviction comes at a time when everyone, not just African Americans, has the chance to recognize the contributions that African Americans have made to our society and our culture.

It's poetic justice that Beckwith was convicted as the nation began its celebration of February as Black History Month.

And it's about time the State System of Higher Education, prodded by the hard work of several campus faculty members and students, gave Mansfield University the resources to bring in people that will re-create, celebrate, and educate us about black history and the civil rights movement.

The university has brought in speakers that interest and entertain students. Actor Al Eaton, Civil Rights activist Judy Richardson, and author Bebe Moore Campbell are all people that the students at this college should want to see.

Poet laureate Maya Angelou is also coming to Mansfield on March 29 to speak. Even though several of the events are after Black History Month ends, their reason for coming to Mansfield is the same - recognition of the contributions and culture of African Americans.

Taken together, this group may prove to be the most influential and renowned group ever assembled on this campus for a specific celebration.

The series of events should bring a better understanding, and hopefully greater acceptance, of black history and culture to Mansfield's predominately white campus. As a university, we should all hope this understanding doesn't end once the celebration is over.

Although February is Black History Month, it is not the only time university students and faculty can learn about the black heritage. Mansfield University promotes and addresses Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of helping to educate, build bridges and bring people together as one through the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Resource Center, according to its mission statement.

The purpose of the center is to provide a meeting place, a repository for books, videotapes, filmstrips and other resources of a multicultural and multiracial character.

The Flashlight supports Black History Month, and applauds the efforts of Annie Cooper, director of Multicultural Affairs, Dr. Lynn Pifer, an English professor, and the Black Student Union in coordinating all the activities and speakers for this very important event.



Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is a student-run publication and is not responsible for the opinions expressed in the letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity. Letters should be submitted to the editor's office, 1000 University Ave., Room 100, Mansfield University, Pa. 16801. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address. We do not accept responsibility for the return of unsolicited letters. The Flashlight is published weekly, except during the summer months. The Flashlight is published by the Student Body Association, 1000 University Ave., Room 100, Mansfield University, Pa. 16801.

Commentary

The beavers are striking back



DAVE BARRY

Today's topic — and we wish to stress that this has nothing whatsoever to do with the Clinton administration — is Beavers in the News.

Here at the Center for Being Alarmed, we have been monitoring the beaver situation for more than two years now, and we feel that the time has come to alert you, the public, to what is going on, so that you can take appropriate action in the form of whimpering in terror.

Let's review the sequence of events, bearing in mind that we are not making any of these events up; they were reported in actual newspaper items sent in by many alert readers.

We will start in 1992, when wildlife authorities in Chelmsford, Mass., in an effort to control the burgeoning local beaver population, decided to have a team of veterinarians give them (the beavers) vasectomies. The New Haven Register stated: "The beavers will be enticed with tasty bark to swim into traps. Female beavers will be released, but males will be

held and vasectomized."

At this point, the question you are asking yourself is: "How does the New Haven Register know the bark is tasty?" Trust me, it knows. It is staffed by journalism professionals.

Anyway, while authorities in Chelmsford were vasectomizing male beavers, authorities in Colorado were attempting to implant Norplant contraceptive devices in female beavers. This effort was covered extensively in The Denver Post and The Rocky Mountain News (which at one point ran this headline: BEAVERS GET NORPLANT WHILE WOMEN WAIT IN LINE).

The highlight of this effort occurred when wildlife authorities invited the press to a Denver veterinary hospital to witness the first beaver implant, which was to be performed by Dr. David Robinson. Everything was ready: The cameras were rolling, and the sedated beaver was on the operating table, breathing anesthetic gas through a little cone over its snout. Robinson, wearing a rubber glove (you don't want to take any chances, not with your modern, sexually active beaver) made one final examination, and then announced: "It's

a male."

The News published a wonderful photograph of this event, showing Robinson with his arms around the beaver, groping his (the beaver's) private region, looking concerned.

"The problem with beavers is, their sexual organs are drawn way up inside their body cavities," explained Robinson, in a statement that will elicit strong beaver envy from any male human who was ever pedaling a bicycle hard when the chain broke.

Now we move to 1993, during which the following news items were published (we are still not making any of this up):

The Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review reported that a beaver chewed through a 100-foot tree, which fell on a "passing wood-chip truck," causing about \$2000 damage. The Review reported that "The driver and police were laughing over the incident, with jokes flying around about the beaver ambushing the truck in order to get the tantalizing wood chips."

The associated Press reported on a lawsuit in Chipewaga Falls, Wis., resulting from an incident wherein "a beaver chewed through a tree, causing it to fall on a fence, allowing

Holstein heifers to escape from the pasture and wander onto some railroad tracks." Eight heifers were killed by a train.

The Winnipeg (Canada) Free Press reported that a 71-year-old outdoorsman was sitting on the tailgate of his pickup truck when he felt a sharp pain. "He looked down," reported the Free Press, "and realized a large beaver had sunk its teeth into his left leg." Fortunately — and let this be a lesson to those who would limit the rights of citizens to keep and bear hockey sticks — the man had a hockey stick. "He beamed the beaver several times until it clamped on to his hockey stick with its teeth," stated the Free Press.

(We received one other extremely alarming beaver report in 1993 but we are too tasteful to mention it here, because it involved an incident on the Bruke River in Wisconsin wherein a beaver gnawed through a tree in such a way that it landed in a fatal manner on a canoeist.)

So the pattern is clear: The beavers are striking back. Perhaps you are not concerned about this. Perhaps you live in an urban area, and think you're safe from attack. Perhaps you are a fool. Consider the follow-

ing item from the Dec. 15, 1990 installment of the syndicated feature Ripley's Believe It Or Not:

"In the 1950's, beavers WERE DROPPED BY PARACHUTE IN CALIFORNIA to build dams in areas that were threatened by erosion!"

That's right: Beavers can be dropped from airplanes. They could land ANYWHERE. And please do not be so naive as to try to tell us the government would not do such a thing. The government, and we say this as a loyal, taxpaying citizen, is completely out of its mind. The government is perfectly capable of suddenly deciding to drop mass quantities of beavers on urban areas, especially if an economist suggests that this might create jobs.

So that is the situation. Nobody is safe. What can you do? you can be on constant alert. You can refuse to sleep and constantly dart your eyes around in a nervous manner. You can carry a hockey stick at all times, even to work. Perhaps your co-workers will laugh. Perhaps your boss will want to have a word with you.

Perhaps he will beg like a yellow dog for your help when he feels the Chomp of Doom on his ankle.

How to cut crime? Ask a cop



MIKE ROYKO

They're all over TV and the papers talking about crime: the President of the United States, his aides, members of Congress, lawyers, professors. They are promising this and that and vowing to do such and such.

But I've noticed the absence of one group that might be expected to have some opinion on crime and what, if anything, can be done to reduce it. Cops.

Oh, once in a while you might get a high-ranking police official, a chief of some big city department, but police brass sound like the politicians, since they deal with budgets, manpower charts and other administrative matters.

By cops, I mean the men and women who go out on the street every day and try to solve crimes and arrest criminals.

In all the blather coming out of Washington about crime, and what the big-spenders will do about it, the invisible man is the street cop.

So the morning after President Clinton blew hot air at

the nation, I called a friend who has been a cop for many years. He's worked on homicides, robberies, rapes just about every form of foul behavior.

Because he aspires to higher rank, and clout still means something in the Chicago Police Department, it wouldn't help his career to be known as my friend. So his name can't be used.

But he's real. And when I asked him what his reaction was to the current anti-crime frenzy in the White House and Congress, he said: "It's a lot of bull—"

He elaborated. "There's nothing we haven't heard before. Three strikes and you're out. We already send up three-time losers in Illinois. Hasn't done anything to the crime rate. Build more prisons. We can't build enough prisons to hold all the bad guys. Tougher gun laws. Look, the only people the gun laws affect are honest people. Frankly, I wish every decent family in America had a gun and knew how to use it."

"Besides, federal crime laws don't mean a damn thing to me because about 95 percent of the crimes in this country are local, not federal. The feds aren't dealing with shootings in saloons or guys going nuts and killing their

wives and kids or the neighbors. Most of their busts are white-collar. So federal laws don't mean squat when it comes to everyday crime."

"Now, I'm in a minority, but a lot of cops agree with me on this. And that's the drug laws. We're wasting our time trying to control that crap. We're wasting billions of dollars and throwing people in jail who are just self-destructive goofs."

"We'd be better off doing what we do with liquor and cigarettes. Tax them and license the sale. Sure, people abuse booze and they smoke. But smoking is way down because most people know it's bad for them. The same thing with booze. More white wine and light beer and fewer boiler-makers."

It's the same thing with drugs. Right now, most people don't use drugs. If you legalize it, most people still won't use drugs."

"But you take away the illegal profit motive, there go the drug peddlers, the gangs and the other serious crimes. And most of the police and political corruption."

"Then you wouldn't have thousands of cops wasting their time trying to bust some small-time dealer. You wouldn't have them clogging

up the courts and filling up cells that somebody dangerous should be in."

"But you don't hear the politicians say that because they're afraid of the people who say: 'I don't want my kids buying drugs.' Hey, lady, if your kid wants to buy drugs right now, he can do it. And maybe he already is."

"Look back 20 years, anybody who said we ought to legalize gambling in Illinois was treated like a nut. The Mafia will take it over. Where there's a casino there will be murder and prostitution, and the families are going to fall apart because the old man is blowing his paycheck at the blackjack table."

"Right now we got gambling boats all over Illinois. We're going to have them in Chicago and the suburbs. And it's no big deal. The sky isn't falling."

"Same thing with drugs. What, somebody is going to smoke some marijuana at home, listen to music, then go out and shoot everybody he sees? No, he's going to fall asleep and get up the next morning with less of a hangover than if he drank three boiler-makers."

"Now, if you legalize the stuff, and tax it, you save billions of dollars that we're wasting now, and you bring in a

lot of extra money from the taxes."

"Then you take that money and use some of it for rehabbing the junkies."

"But you also find ways to invest it in places like the West Side, in public works projects or to help start private businesses that will create jobs. Because that's where it all started; the craziness and the higher crime rate. When the low-skill jobs disappeared, the husbands were out of work and they disappeared. And that's why we have all these one-parent or no-parent families that turn out the street criminals."

"Hey, but what do I know? I only go out there and arrest them, fill out the paperwork and go to court."

"It's not like I'm some expert in Washington and get on C-Span."

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The Wild Side

Dormitory life in a foreign land

by Kate Garloff
copy editor

Editor's note: Flashlight copy editor Kate Garloff spent last semester as a foreign exchange student at Volgograd State University, Russia. For the next several weeks her experiences will be chronicled in the Flashlight. This week, she writes about how studying at a Russian university differs from universities in the United States.

As one can probably imagine, Russian university life is quite different than its American counterpart. I arrived with an open mind wanting to compare and contrast the two systems. Although Mansfield is in no way indicative of all American campuses I was able to recognize a few differences between our campus and Volgograd's which I considered to be dissimilar to my perceptions of American universities. The first difference I noticed was living quarters.

We lived in a thirteen-floor dormitory building on the Volgograd State University grounds. While most American campuses have several dorms, the Russian university where we studied had only one. The majority of the students studying there lived in the dorm, although some commuted from nearby areas.

We lived on the foreign floor, along with German and Austrian students. The Russian students on the floor were chosen to live with the international students due to their interest in foreign cultures. All exchange students

lived with Russian roommates. Four students, usually two Russian and two foreign, were assigned to an apartment-like setting: two rooms with a bathroom and kitchen area. Both bedrooms had doors opening onto a balcony. It was here on these balconies that we hung our laundry to dry. We didn't have washers or dryers, so everything was hand-washed in the shower or metal pails. Helpful hint: never hang a wet sweater out to dry when it is below freezing. It will freeze into a strange shape and attack you when you take it off the line.

Although the university had a small cafeteria, most students opted to cook in their dorm rooms on hot plates. Hot plates and other appliances were technically illegal to have in the dormitory, but everyone seemed to have them anyway.

Cooking was one of the skills I developed in Russia, along with laundry and housekeeping. Most people are big on domestic skills there. Russian children learn early in life to be self-sufficient. For example, my roommate Raya could cook better than anyone I've ever met, sew all her clothes, knit like a madwoman and scrub a floor in five minutes flat. The girl is no older than I am, but she knows more about home-making than me and my friends combined. All the people I met were so domestically proficient that I found myself quite envious. As a result, I ended up learning a few culinary and cleaning skills. I now know a zillion things to do with potatoes. My current roommate commented the other day that she had no idea I was so domestic as we were standing in the Super Duper and I became captivated with the thought of strawberries coming back into season. Raya taught me how to make strawberry jam. I feel like Julia Child.

Anyway, back to contrasts between American and Russian universi-

ties. The biggest difference that I saw was in the structure of the campus. Instead of the numerous buildings that we are accustomed to, Volgograd State University was comprised of one square-shaped building. All classes were held in this building. In a way, it kind of reminded me of high school. During breaks everyone would gather in the hallways and chat. Like any American high school, you could walk into a bathroom and find people smoking.

People dressed a lot differently for classes than here. We were rather shocked to walk into the building the first day and see the girls in fancy dresses and high heels. Status depends a lot on clothing in Russia. Everyone wore their best outfits every day. I felt like an idiot for a while, walking down the hallways in my jeans, cowboy boots and sunglasses. We, especially the girls in our group, were constantly being looked over. I don't think I've been so insecure about my appearance since I was in ninth grade.

Our class consisted of the five American students—three from MU and two from Ohio—and Mrs. Donna Uffelman. After a while we were joined by Lu, a student from Taiwan. We had four hours of mandatory classes a day, along with an optional history class meeting two days a week. We had classes in Development of Speech, Phonetics, Reading Comprehension, Grammar and Geography/Politics. The class periods were called pairs: two 45 minute sessions with a five minute break in between, a 25 minute lunch break, and another set of 45 minute sessions.

The first two weeks of classes consisted of an intensive crash course in the Russian language. Given the fact that I knew absolutely no Russian upon my arrival, these weeks were quite terrifying. I distinctly remember having a minor nervous breakdown during one of

the classes. Unfortunately, since the professor didn't speak much English I couldn't explain to her why I was crying hysterically.

Actually, about half of our professors didn't speak fluent English. This may sound impossible, but with our Development of Speech professor, I understood what she was saying in Russian. Somehow this woman, Marina, was able to make us understand her. After meeting her, I began to feel not so incompetent.

After that, classes became somewhat easier. I say somewhat because the Russian language is next to impossible. Sometimes our even professors didn't agree on grammar or sentence structure.

I must admit, I learned a lot more of the language socially rather than in a classroom. Helen Briedis, another MU student, and I were quite the partygoers, and we almost always met people who were willing to teach us the necessary phrases needed to function in society. This may sound strange, but knowing that I could talk to peers who spoke little or no English gave me a lot more confidence in class. Sure, I froze in class a lot, but then if I remembered that just the night before I had been at a party and spoke Russian socially to a native I could loosen up and say something intelligent.

Like any semester, classes grew tedious for me. You have to remember, we didn't have such things as fall break or Thanksgiving. Luckily for me, I was able to take a week-long trip to the city of Yalta in the Ukraine and recover some of my lost sanity.

Next week: Yalta—the place of the Yalta Conference, the summer retreat of Russian tsars and the home of world famous Crimean wines.

You get what you give, even in haircuts

by Marc Sanders
staff member

In our country we dole out respect to citizens who perform tasks which are out of the reach of the normal Joe American Slob Used Car Salesman. These exalted humans include, but are not limited to, doctors, lawyers, nuclear physicists and tanning salon operators. I would like to add to this list barbers (read carefully, I did not say hair dressers, stylists or groomers).

I would like to nominate them solely on the basis that they, like Doctors, Lawyers, et al., do something that I can't do. It took until I was 21 to figure this out, but anyone who has ever seen me cut a piece of paper or draw a "straight" line could have told me this long ago: Marc Sanders cannot cut hair!

Believe it or not, someone let me cut their hair last week; their name will be left out so as not to draw attention to them. Perhaps it was the hour or the abnormal alignment of the planets but I took up the challenge knowing full well that I was destined to fail.

The scene - my quaint 2nd story flat in downtown Mansfield, the kitchen awash with bright lights. A solitary chair

sits in the middle of the room perched upon a mini stage of old newspaper (The Hockey News-Dec. 8th.) Janis Joplin is wailing "Summertime" in the background and a pair of scissors are gleaming in my hand.

Me: "So, how do you want it cut?" (By this I am somehow surprised assuming that not only am I going to be a good barber on my first try, but I'll be so good that I could actually transform my victim via a new hairstyle into something she never was and never will be.)

Her: "I just want a little cut off." (Wrong Answer!)

For the sake of time, let's just say that I did not do a good job. The straight-across theory sort of became the diagonal-theory and short was later translated as nearly bald. The old saying goes "turn about is fair play" and it was soon my turn to get a haircut. As in true Marxism, the bottom class rose up to take the position of authority and I found myself, head under faucet, getting ready for my haircut.

The once-victim, now aggressor, has cut hair before. I've seen her do it so I wasn't immediately alarmed. I didn't become worried until I sat down

in the chair and noticed how distressed she really was about her hair. I was in for the worst.

And just as I realized this fact she ran to the stereo and popped in the latest release from Tori Amos, catchingly entitled "Feminst Nazi Running Amok In A World Filled With Men Who Are Shitheads," or something close to that. For those of you who have never heard one of Ms. Amos' albums let me try to explain her as best as I can: Tori Amos makes Sylvia Plath look like a Donna Reed Wanna-Be.

I could hear her beginning to speak with a South American accent a la Lorrena Bobbit, and the scissors in her hand weren't making me feel too good.

The scene - still in my flat, roles reversed as I sit cowering on the chair, hair dripping and stomach tied in knots.

After she reassures me that there are no hard feelings about her haircut, the conversation continues.

Her: "So, how do you want your hair cut?" (A completely viable question from her because she has done this before.)

Me: "Can you make me look like Kramer?" (Wrong Answer!)

For the sake of time, let's just say she did it. I looked like Kramer. My only recourse has been to wear a hat, something I have been doing since that fateful day. Thankfully I have always been mildly nihilistic about my hair so this hasn't affected me as much as it has her. A lesson has been learned, one that will not soon be forgotten. And if you see my victim - trust me, you'd know if you saw her - be kind. Life's too short, just like her hair.

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-Of spirituality & epiphanies

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

After struggling to come up with a topic, I found inspiration in this semester's classes. It also comes from strange happenings in my life in the last two years. Here is another one of my columns against organized religion and my own spiritual awakening without it.

First off, I am not a religious person. Second, I never really considered myself a spiritual person up until the last two or three years. Third, the concept of God (or whatever IT may be called) is not one that comes easily to me. And fourth, I've never known which after-life concept I buy into.

Early in my life I had several bad experiences with organized religion. These instances certainly swayed me away from a "proper Judeo-Christian" mindset. After moving from Texas to Pennsylvania, my parents took me to church on Christmas eve. At some point in the service they gathered all the children to hear a story. Naturally, I followed the children to hear the story (I wasn't always the misanthropic bastard I am today).

It was soon made clear to me that I didn't belong in the group. I was the outsider. Between their glances, glares, and their refusal to let me in their tight circle, they made sure I knew it. Being the sensitive child that I was, I ran back to my family. I never went back to church again (except for several funerals and weddings).

This wasn't the only bad experience I had with religion as a child, but it was the earliest. When we moved to my current neighborhood, it looked like a retirement community. Only about five families were actually close in age to my parents.

Two of these families were bible-carrying, God-fearing Christians. The two or three other families didn't share that kind of lifestyle. Growing up in this neighborhood, I naturally compared these two very different types of families. Perhaps I was predisposed to a non-religious setting, but the behavioral difference was a study in contrasts.

I'm not making generalizations; I've known many devout individuals that were good people. However, in my neighborhood the "good Christian" neighbors I had were very hypocritical people. They were also self-righteous, pompous, pretentious and presumptuous—not to mention sexist, racist and homophobic. After drilling us for information about our "moral character" they acted, suddenly, holier-than-thou. This seemed strange after such an amiable and inviting welcome.

My brother, at one time an atheist, was often cornered by these neighbors in a talk about religion. These conversations would usually end with a statement like "Well, Randall unless you start believing in the lord Jesus Christ your soul will be damned to Hell for all eternity." My brother would look back and say "That's fine because I don't believe in Hell either."

I think it is fine that these people have their firm beliefs. It is great if they believe they are leading a "good" life. However, if condemning your neighbors for having different beliefs and looking down upon those neighbors

is their idea of a being a good Christian, I prefer not to be, thank you. The other neighbors that led "lives that would lead them straight to hell" were really warm, decent people.

These neighbors were down-to-earth, unpretentious people that lived under their own moral codes. They didn't care that our beliefs or opinions were different from theirs. We were neighbors after all, and should be understanding friends. While our other neighbors scowled, they invited us to backyard barbecues and clambakes. They never judged any of us, never forced their beliefs down our throats and welcomed us like family. I know, these are probably typical anti-religious comments, but these are the examples that layed the foundation for my dislike of organized religion.

"Where is this leading?" you may ask. Well, it led to a fairly happy childhood, a rocky adolescence, and finally college. Arriving at college I was pretty much an agnostic. I didn't totally rule out the existence of God or the afterlife, but I was incredibly doubtful. I still have a lot of doubts.

It wasn't until the following year that I discovered the literature that provided the backbone to the quasi-spirituality I feel today. An ex-girlfriend recommended a book called *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by Robert Pirsig. Before the beginning of my sophomore year, I picked that book up along with a few others. Among them were some books that I had read before: Kerouac's *On the Road* and *Dharma Bums*, Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* and Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*.

These books, which I paid only minute attention to when I first read them, were suddenly magical. I read all of these within the first two weeks of the school year. I was overwhelmed by everything I had learned, not only within the books, but within myself. I was studying communications at the time. I should have been studying literature and writing, two of the greatest loves of my life. It was then that I had an "epiphany" of sorts.

This was the first feeling I had ever had like this. It was as if I had finally gotten into the traffic lane I always wanted to in the highway of life. Actually it was more startling, like a train derailing, but instead of crashing it went full steam ahead. I sat down and immediately wrote a novel. Poetry poured from every pore of my soul. It was as if I was reborn—a baptism of self-realization.

This was the first in a series of epiphanies or unexplainable spiritual events that continue to this day. I have written before about the second event. This was the spring day I met an "angel" or perhaps "God" personified while eating at Berrigan's. If you haven't read this, and actually want to, it was reprinted in last year's *Synapse*. It was nearly nine months before my next epiphany occurred.

Myself and three other WNTe executive board members were traveling through New England for a broadcasting convention. Somehow, I convinced the group to go to Lowell, Mass. to visit Jack Kerouac's grave. After driving around Lowell for quite a while we finally found the site. My companions took only a cursory look at the grave.

I, on the other hand (much to the consternation of the others), stood over Kerouac's grave having another epiphany. Once again it was as if I was bathed in spiritual riches. The epitaph read simply "He cherished life." I felt as if Jack was right there with me, my senses exploded as I began to tingle all over. Something brushed against me and nothing was there, I knew then that I too "cherished life." I left a cigarette for Jack and cleaned off the gravestone before returning to the car, unable to speak of what had happened.

The following spring Marc Sanders informed me that Kurt Vonnegut was speaking at Cornell University. It immediately turned into an article and was yet another experience that took hold of my soul. Which brings this tale up to last summer and the great unexplainable "Summer Epiphany."

It was a warm comfortable night so I decided to sit in the middle of my lawn and smoke a few cigarettes. I had been reading non-stop since I had come home (it is so much easier when reading is not forced.) I looked up in the sky to see the clouds clearing away, revealing a beautiful starry sky with a moon like the Cheshire cat's grin. It happened all over again, the physical sensation and the mental explosion. It was as if the sky had opened up to reveal the secrets of life and the universe to me. I felt a supreme contentment in my soul, my mind was filled with the knowledge of the centuries. It was as if I had been alive for a million years. I'll never know why this happened and this description is a poor document of the actual experience.

I have had two epiphanies since then. One was last fall as I watched the sun rise from my front porch after staying up all night, and the other was over Christmas break. I had never really understood "epiphany" before this past Christmas. For a week of vacation the word rang in my head. When I finally looked it up it said "a sudden intuitive perception or insight." It seemed like a ton of bricks had been dropped on me. I ran to the attic, my fortress of solitude when I am home. My mind was suddenly reeling uncontrollably, this time the discovery of that word had set me off. The physical sensation wasn't there, but the mental state was.

I can't explain why these things happen to me. I don't really understand it, my father explains it as a result of the accumulation of knowledge. Maybe that is true, but there seems to be something supernatural about it. I guess these events have made me less critical of believing in an omnipotent, omnipresent entity.

If there is a God, I'd like to think that it is a God for all people not just Christians or just Buddhists or just Jews. I'd like to think it is a God that sees the true good in all people, regardless of their faith. I'd like to believe in a loving God with a sense of humor and an understanding of human flaws. My God wouldn't discriminate against anyone, wouldn't have a physical image of any kind, and wouldn't be the vengeful, jealous God of the Old Testament. My God would welcome anyone with any kind of faith, even if it was only faith in themselves.

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Comics & Fun

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

"What's it like owning a yacht?" —the answer? "It doesn't suck." —Duffy Moore (from the film "Arthur")

Cutting someone off in your car, only to have them pull up beside you at the next traffic light. Then you have to do that thing where you sit there staring straight ahead like you don't notice them there. But you know they're there, and they know you know and—MAN that traffic light takes a long time to change!



When someone wells in on you while your going to the bathroom.

Ooopol I'm sorry.

Oh hey! Come on in! Plenty-a-room! I'm using the toilet right now, but the tub's free!



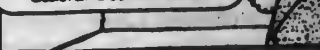
People who can't take a joke.

People who have nothing better to do than read cartoons.

*See previous listing.

Voice mail.

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Lap dogs. The only difference between a lap dog and a rat is that rats don't wear little sweaters and answer to the name "Precious."



TOM HANKS



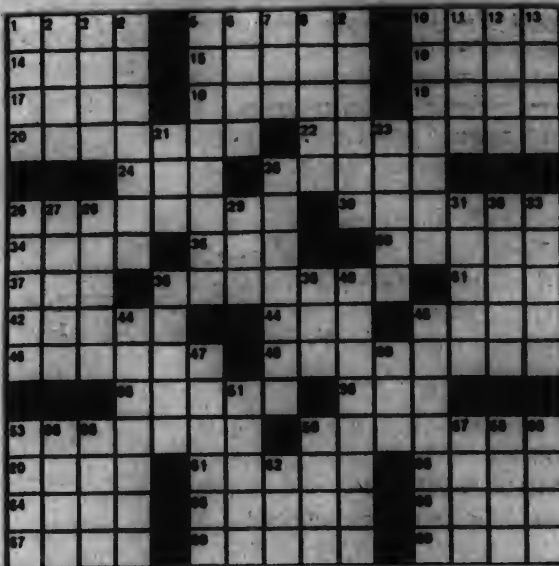
NANCY KERRIGAN

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Beer ingredient
 - Large amount
 - Rude building
 - Ready for publication
 - Group of wives
 - Weary
 - Burrowing animal
 - State a view
 - Otherwise
 - Equip
 - Tilted
 - Deep hole
 - Memento
 - Free from bondage
 - Carved
 - Ancient
 - Liquid meas.
 - Make very happy
 - "— be seeing you"
 - Charged with a gas

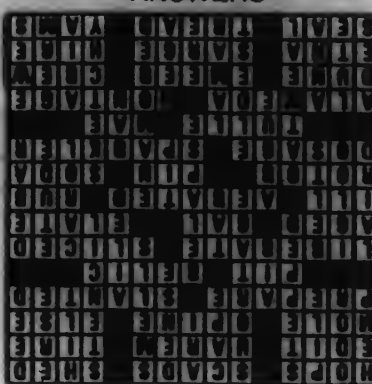
- Massage
- Helicopter blade
- Brooch
- Soft drink
- Rx directions
- Fireworks item
- Thin material
- Murray or West
- Shaded walk
- Kind of paste-up art work
- Desert sight
- Arabian ruler
- Group of sailors
- Volcanic peak
- Non-com
- Employ
- Paste shut
- Grooved face of a tire
- Sweet potatoes

- DOWN
- Strong fiber
 - Perfume
 - Heap
 - Paced
 - Extreme lack
 - Sleeveless wrap
 - Jackie's husband
 - Thickheaded
 - Scents
 - Sign painter's equipment
 - Sword handle
 - Gaelic
 - Heroic action
 - Manner
 - Felt sick
 - Turn for the worse
 - Scot. estate owner
 - Eskimo home
 - Sashes
 - Fix a roof
 - Holiday song
 - Musical piece
 - Exclude
 - Discuss hotly
 - Gratuity
 - In love (with)
 - Cereal
 - Lacking details
 - First-born



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ANSWERS



- Raced
- Truman's birthplace
- Summer quenchers
- Musical instrument
- Slam visitor
- Large: pref.
- Opera solo
- Disease source
- Sheep
- Before

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SCALLOPED

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WAX BEANS

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Sports

Missed shots sink Mounties against ESU

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Mansfield University men's basketball team failed to make a field goal in the final 2:17 of the game as they lost an 85-81 decision to East Stroudsburg Wednesday night.

Mansfield had several opportunities to win the game, but missed shots and four starters fouling out prevented the Mounties from winning.

"Our effort was tremendous," Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "We just beat ourselves at the end."

The Mounties trailed 79-76 with 2:43 to play when senior Kenny May hit a jumper to pull within 79-78. After ESU's Jeff Macko hit a lay-up, Rick Shaw scored the Mounties final field goal, a lay-up with 2:17 to play.

Trailing 81-80, the Mounties saw Michael Smith hit a lay-up with 1:03 to go, making the score 83-80. James Matthews and Tyrone Fisher both committed their fifth fouls, but ESU's Eric White and Howard Flowers missed a pair of free throws each.

The Mounties couldn't capitalize, missing three lay-ups in the final minute. The Warrior's Trevin Panaia sealed the win with two free throws with 18 seconds to play. MU's only point of the final two minutes was on a free throw by Louis Judson with 11 seconds to play.

Mansfield dominated much of the first half, building a nine-point lead several times.

The Warriors battled back at the end of the half, cutting MU's 38-29 lead at the 4:14 mark down to 45-41 at the break.

ESU stormed out of the locker room, tying the game 49-49 with 17:04 to play on a Cliff Smith lay-up.

The Warriors couldn't pull ahead, however, as the Mounties hung on to the lead for the next seven minutes.

Trailing 64-61 with 10:14 to play, East Stroudsburg went on a run, scoring seven straight points over the next minute to take a 68-64 lead. From that point, the Warriors stayed just far enough out of reach for the Mounties to re-take the lead.

Despite fouling out with 6:23 left in the game, Tim Cook scored 23 points. Flowers shared the game's high scorer honor with Cook, as he also scored 23. Matthews grabbed 13 rebounds.

Sports reporter Amber Lakits also contributed to this story.

MANSFIELD - 81						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS	
Smith, Co	3-7	1-2	3	3	7	
Fisher	0-2	0-2	5	5	0	
Cook	9-16	5-7	5	5	23	
Matthews	6-10	6-8	13	5	18	
Fink	2-5	1-3	5	5	5	
Shaw	4-9	3-5	4	3	11	
May	4-13	4-5	4	3	14	
Jones, B.	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Jones, K.	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Judson	0-4	3-5	4	1	3	
TOTALS	29-75	23-37	46	31	81	
	37.0%	62.0%				

Three-pointers 2-10, 20.0% (May 2-9, Judson 1-2 Smith 0-1); Assists 12 (Fisher 6); Blocks 1 (Matthews); Steals 5 (Fisher 2)

EAST STROUDSBURG - 85						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS	
White	2-8	4-8	8	4	8	
Panaia	2-6	0-6	3	3	11	
Macko	2-4	3-6	5	3	7	
Flowers	7-14	5-7	3	4	23	
Smith, M.	2-6	9-12	4	4	13	
Walker	2-4	5-6	0	2	9	
McNulty	4-6	0-0	5	2	10	
Clark	1-2	0-0	4	2	2	
Smith, Cl.	1-2	0-2	7	3	2	
TOTALS	23-62	31-47	43	27	85	
	44%	66%				

Three-pointers 9-18, 50.0% (Flowers 4-8, McNulty 2-3, Panaia 1-2, Macko 0-1); Assists 18 (Macko 7); Blocks 5 (White 3); Steals 11 (2 with 3)

Jeffrey named PSAC Rookie of the Week

special
to the Flashlight

Mansfield University freshman Michele Jeffrey was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week for the week ending Feb. 5.

Jeffrey, a native of

Hampstead, MD, averaged 10.5 points and 8.5 rebounds in MU's PSAC wins over Kutztown and West Chester. She hit eight of 14 attempts from the field and was five of six from the free throw line. MU is 3-2 since Jeffrey broke into the starting lineup.

To date, Jeffrey is averaging 6.9 points and a team-high 7.1 rebounds per game.

West Chester hands MU loss

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

The Mansfield University men's basketball team made just 9 of 25 shots in the first half of Saturday's 91-76 loss to West Chester University.

West Chester held the Mounties to just 25 first half points, as they scored 47 points of their own.

Just four minutes into the game, West Chester's Ben Ellis and Anthony Bolden combined for 13 points to take a commanding 19-3 lead over the Mounties.

Following a Tim Cook lay-up and a Louis Judson 3-pointer, MU cut the lead to 19-10. But that was as close as they'd come.

West Chester went on to dominate the first half, as three WCU players were scored in double figures in the first half. The Rams shot 63 percent from the field (19-30) in the first half.

Mountie grapplers upset fourth-ranked Gannon

by Tony Confer
sports reporter

The Mansfield University wrestling team used victories in six of their first eight matches to come out on top of a more experienced Gannon University team 22-18, Saturday night at Decker Gymnasium.

The win moves the Mounties to 6-6-1 on the year and drops Gannon to 5-3. According to MU Head Coach Hank Shaw, the upset of the fourth ranked team in the region will give the team some needed momentum for the remainder of the season.

"The guys were really psyched up to beat Gannon because they are the fourth ranked team in the region," Coach Shaw said. "They want to prove themselves to everyone around the region."

One of the feature matches of the night was at 118 lbs. It pitted MU's Ray Gregoire, ranked fourth in the region, against Gannon's Matt Scripps, ranked second. The match failed to live up to it's great expectations on paper.

Gregoire dominated the bout, taking a 12-3 decision and giving the Mounties an early lead.

"I really wrestled on par to-night against Scripps," Gregoire said. "I

"When things started out as poor as they did, we hung our heads a bit," MU Coach Tom Ackerman said. "We dug a hole impossible to get out of."

MU battled their way back in the second half scoring 10 points in the first four minutes. But West Chester's lead was too great, as the Mounties could only pull to within 55-35 with 16:27 to play.

West Chester's Chet Blair stopped MU's run, scoring his team's next 10 points. After that, WCU cruised to the easy victory.

Judson and MU senior Kenny May combined for MU's last six points of the game, but it was too little, too late.

High scorers for Mansfield included May who scored 26, hitting six 3-pointers, and James Matthews, who scored 12 and pulled down five rebounds.

For West Chester, Damien Blair led the attack, scoring 23 points.

beat him by about the same score last season."

The Mounties won consecutive matches at 126 lbs, 134 lbs, and 142lbs before losing two hard fought battles at 150 lbs and 158 lbs. Freshman Joel Brinker beat his veteran cousin Burt Brinker in the 142 lb bout. Al Houck and Todd Wonderling recorded the other two victories. The Mounties led at this point, 13-6.

Steve Krushnowski came out like a house of fire at 167lbs and got a quick pinfall over Gannon's Jason Brown just 1:23 into the match. That put the Mounties ahead 19-6 with just three matches remaining.

The other feature match of the

See Wrestlers, pg. 15

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MU Men's Basketball Statistics

Record: 7-15 overall, 2-6 PSAC

Bold indicates team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Ricky Allen	4/0	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	0	00.0	1	0.3	3	1	1
Tim Cook	22/22	149-322	46.3	3-10	30.0	62-87	71.3	363	16.5	127	5.8	9	4	23
Chris Fink	18/17	39-67	58.2	0-0	-	17-46	37.0	95	5.3	119	6.6	19	14	19
Tyrone Fisher	19/17	28-108	25.9	7-39	17.9	23-38	60.5	86	4.5	55	2.9	100	2	36
Barrett Jones	22/0	46-139	33.1	31-94	33.0	16-20	80.0	139	6.3	31	1.4	34	2	19
Kareem Jones	16/1	8-30	26.7	3-13	23.1	8-12	66.7	27	1.7	11	0.7	8	0	6
Louis Judson	19/5	37-88	42.0	11-35	31.4	22-30	73.3	107	5.6	33	1.7	39	3	16
James Matthews	22/14	55-150	36.7	1-9	11.1	33-51	66.7	144	6.5	96	4.4	21	4	22
Kenny May	19/11	58-164	35.4	41-110	37.3	11-19	57.9	168	8.8	39	2.1	44	4	15
Rick Shaw	18/2	37-91	40.7	0-0	-	28-43	65.1	102	5.7	79	4.4	13	3	12
Cornelle Smith	21/17	73-169	43.2	20-59	33.9	35-57	61.4	201	9.6	79	3.8	34	9	26

Sports

Warriors outgun Mountie women

By Josh Leiboff
sports editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg University women's basketball team went on a 15-0 run midway through first half to beat Mansfield University 70-42.

With the score tied at 10-10 with 15:18 to go in the first half, ESU went on their run, powered by Gaye Chapman, who scored eight of her game-high 16 points during the stretch.

From that point, the Warriors extended their lead, taking a 43-20 lead into the locker room at half-time.

Stroudsburg's biggest lead of the game was 32 points, which they recorded several times, the last coming at the end of the game.

The Mounties were hampered by poor shooting, as they connected on only 17 of 62 field goal attempts (27 percent).

ESU wasn't exactly tearing up the field, however, as they only hit 26 of 68 shots (38 percent), but they did hit nine more field goals as well as seven more free throws.

Stroudsburg also kept the top free throw shooting team in the PSAC off the line, as the Mounties only shot 14 free throws, making eight. The nation's

top free throw shooter, Kathy Murphy, didn't make a trip to the charity stripe.

MU senior Beth Guilianni led the team with 12 points, she now needs only 12 points to become the fifth MU player to crest the 1,000 point mark.

Guilianni is averaging 12.4 points per game this season. Sophomore Dawn Owens chipped in eight rebounds.

MANSFIELD - 42						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS	
Foshee	0-1	0-0	0	4	0	
Guilianni	5-17	2-2	7	1	12	
Brewster	0-2	0-1	1	3	0	
Dutko	2-6	0-0	6	1	4	
Murphy	4-8	0-0	6	3	8	
Barr, S.	1-6	0-0	2	0	2	
Hill	0-4	0-1	3	1	0	
Jeffrey	2-6	1-4	6	4	5	
Owens	0-3	1-2	8	1	1	
Gilchrest	1-4	4-4	4	0	6	
Thompson	1-3	0-0	0	1	2	
Barr, K.	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	
Bricker	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	17-62	8-14	50	19	42	
	27.0%	57.0%				

Three-pointers 0-10, 00.0% (Foshee 0-1, Guilianni 0-4, S. Barr 0-3, Hill 0-2); Assists 7 (Foshee 3); Blocks 1 (Owens); Steals 6 (2 with 2)

East Stroudsburg - 70						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS	
Valentino	1-3	2-2	1	1	4	
Lapli	2-4	0-0	3	2	4	
Sotero	2-4	0-0	0	2	6	
Perryman	3-7	0-0	3	1	6	
Swain	1-4	4-4	2	1	7	
McLaughlin	1-8	0-0	0	0	3	
Evans	1-10	0-0	7	1	2	
Chapman	7-11	2-4	8	3	16	
Pio	5-8	4-5	7	2	14	
Cornish	3-8	3-3	7	2	9	
TOTALS	26-68	15-20	44	15	70	
	38%	75%				

Three-pointers 3-7, 43% (Sotero 1-1, Swain 1-1, McLaughlin 1-8); Assists 17 (Perryman 5); Blocks 4 (Cornish 2); Steals 18 (Chapman 4)

MU looking to avenge earlier loss against Bloomsburg

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

In a season which has been disappointing at times, things are starting to look up for the Mansfield University women's basketball team.

Despite losing Wednesday night to East Stroudsburg University, MU head coach Karen Bogues feels that the team is playing well together.

"We didn't play well (Wednesday), but the team is playing their best ball of the season," Bogues said.

When the Mounties take the court on Wednesday, February 16, against Bloomsburg University, they will have two things on their side. They are playing the best ball of the season and they will be home for the game.

"I think the team feels confident when they play at home," Bogues said.

The team has several goals left to accomplish this season, one of which is to break the school record for wins in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play. Right now, they've tied the record with three conference wins and have an excellent shot at breaking the record with four games left in the season, three of them at home.

"I would say that the season has been disappointing, but we have a chance to break the record for most wins in the conference by a Mansfield team," Bogues said.

Mansfield will have an extra day of practice this week with no game on Saturday, allowing for extra preparation for their game against Bloomsburg on Wednesday.

"We need to play better than last time we played them,"

See Bloomsburg, pg. 15

MU upsets West Chester Rams

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Senior Tina Foshee saved her best for last, hitting a three-pointer with nine seconds left in the game to power the Mansfield University women's basketball team over West Chester 62-59 last Saturday.

Foshee's basket was her only one of the game, as she missed her first six shots of the day.

The game winning bucket came after West Chester had made a huge run to get back into the game. Mansfield had opened a 12-point lead, 52-40 with 7:32 in the game. The Golden Rams then stormed back to take the lead, 55-54 on an Allison Long lay-up with

2:41 to play.

Then MU senior Beth Guilianni hit a jumper with 2:21 left, making the score 56-55. After another lay-up by Long, Guilianni sank a three-pointer to re-

take the lead 59-57 with 43 seconds to play. Long sank a pair of free throws with 34 seconds

left.

With the score tied at 59, Foshee sank her game-winning bucket to seal the victory.

The Mounties key to the game came at the free throw line. MU connected on 23 of 25 free throws.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL						
Mounties	62					
West Chester	59					

Sports Notes

* At latest count, Mark Doherty is tenth in the nation in the 400 meter run for Division II.

In just over two weeks, if Doherty is still among the top 15 runners in the nation, he will travel to North Dakota to compete at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships.

* MU diver Barb Sallot will compete at the PSAC Championships at Indiana (PA) Feb. 16-19.

MANSFIELD - 62						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS	
Foshee	1-7	0-0	6	3	3	
Guilianni	7-12	6-6	4	4	21	
Brewster	0-1	2-2	0	1	2	
Dutko	0-1	0-0	3	0	0	
Murphy	3-6	6-6	10	3	12	
Barr, S.	1-6	2-2	2	2	5	
Hill	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Fisher	2-7	5-6	1	1	9	
Jeffrey	4-8	2-3	7	3	10	
Owens	0-2	0-0	2	3	0	
Gilchrest	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	18-46	23-25	41	20	62	
	39.1%	92.0%				

Three-pointers 3-10, 30.0% (Foshee 1-4, Guilianni 1-1, S. Barr 1-0); Assists 13 (Foshee 6); Blocks 2 (2 with 1); Steals 11 (2 with 3)

WEST CHESTER - 59						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS	
Garrity	0-7	2-2	3	1	2	
Carier	4-8	0-0	6	3	8	
Kidwell	1-10	3-4	3	4	5	
Lisa	4-6	0-0	0	4	8	
Long	7-14	2-2	10	4	17	
Smrz	1-7	0-2	4	3	2	
Stanley	4-6	8-13	3	2	16	
Others	0-3	0-0	2	2	0	
TOTALS	21-61	15-25	37	23	59	
	34.4%	60.0%				

Three-pointers 2-13, 15.4% (Lisa 1-2, Long 1-2, Garrity 0-6, Kidwell 0-2, Stanley 0-1); Assists 9 (2 with 3); Blocks 3 (Long 3); Steals 19 (Carier 6)

South Side Court



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All cash or All Flex price are \$2.85/ \$3.20

LUNCH		DINNER	
Monday & Wednesday	Deli Sandwich on Bread, & Medium Soda or Iced Tea	Deli Croissant Sandwich, Fries & a Regular Soda or Iced Tea	
Tuesday & Thursday	Half Hoagie(cold) & Medium Soda or Iced Tea	Half Hoagie(cold), 5oz Yogurt & Medium Soda or Iced Tea	
Friday	Chix, Egg, Tuna, or Ham Salad Sandwich Regular Soda, & 4oz Yogurt	Deli Sandwich on Bread, Fries & Medium Soda or Iced Tea	



MU Women's Basketball Statistics

Record: 5-15, 3-5 PSAC

Bold indicates team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Kelly Barr	4/0	2-4	50.0	0-0	—	0-0	—	4	1.0	4	1.0	0	0	0
Sarah Barr	20/1	61-160	38.1	21-61	25.9	30-37	81.1	173	8.6	54	2.7	20	0	18
Jamie Brewster	20/17	27-89	30.3	1-3	33.3	9-17	52.9	64	3.2	24	1.2	27	1	15
Elizabeth Bricker	9/0	6-14	42.9	1-3	33.3	0-0	—	13	1.4	10	1.1	1	0	1
Becky Dutko	19/14	57-119	47.9	0-1	00.0	29-46	63.0	143	7.5	101	5.3	6	7	16
Erin Fisher	19/7	35-109	32.1	3-15	20.0	28-40	70.0	101	5.3	49	2.6	12	2	17
Tina Foshee	20/20	27-129	20.9	20-79	25.3	13-19	68.4	87	4.3	71	3.5	91	3	34
Gail Gilchrest	18/0	19-54	35.2	0-0	—	9-16	56.3	47	2.6	52	2.9	2	6	4
Beth Guilianni	18/15	84-231	36.4	7-25	28.0	48-64	75.0	223	12.4	55	3.1	42	5	33
Christine Hill	18/0	9-52	17.3	4-21	19.0	5-8	62.5	27	1.5	21	1.2	15	2	15
Michelle Jeffrey	20/6	49-122	40.2	0-0	—	38-51	74.5	136	6.8	141	7.1	13	8	20
Kathy Murphy	19/19	73-167	43.7	1-4	25.0	68-74	91.9	215	11.3	133	7.0	23	15	26
Dawn Owens	14/1	10-37	27.0	0-0	—	4-11	36.4	24	1.7	43	3.1	5	8	1
Diane Thompson	6/0	3-7	42.9	0-0	—	3-4	75.0	9	1.5	2	0.3	3	0	0

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

...and more...
...and more...
...and more...

Sports Views

It's only a game

by Jonathan Adkins
sports reporter

It sure would be nice if we could just take a break from the sporting world in general. Just take a look at the headlines of just about any newspaper, and the sporting world will be there.

Being the middle of winter, I was trying to think of warmer weather when baseball and spring training came to mind. I started to think about just how corrupt the sporting world seems to be. Take a look at Monica Seles being stabbed by some crazed fan that just wanted Steffi Graf to gain the number one world ranking. People that do such things are extremely sick individuals.

On the cover of just about every newspaper and magazine we see the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding issue. I'm not even going to take sides about the idea of whether Tonya Harding should skate, let alone represent the United States in the Olympics. The issue I'm concerned about is the fact that someone would injure an athlete to try and take advantage of a situation. These types of people need help.

Sports are supposed to be a game. They are supposed to be played for the enjoyment of playing them. It seems that with all the added pressures that are imposed on today's athletes, the sporting world has become extremely corrupt.

With the issues that have come up in recent months and with the problems that the sporting world has created I thought back to an event that happened to me over the summer. I was working as a lifeguard at a community water park. Being a lifeguard I soon learned who the locals were that attended the pool, and a

few of them I became friends with on a first-name basis. I remember one of the kids that would always talk to me. The whole summer he told me about the baseball team that he played for.

As the season went on, his team improved, and they moved on to the city championship. The night of his championship game I remember getting off work early, so I figured that I'd catch the end of the game. I dragged a few other reluctant lifeguards along with me and we headed over to the field. We took our seats in the bleachers and were set to see the Little League Championship of Lisle, Illinois.

Well, my friend's team ended up losing the game, but through that loss I really learned something that night. Those 10-12 year-olds on that field could teach us all a lesson. They were playing a game, and they were all having fun. It was great to see the excitement that they all showed. Their parents were all cheering, even on my side of the field. My friend's team had come so close to winning it all, but just not close enough.

I remember talking to my friend after the game and telling him I was sorry his team had lost. He told me it was no big deal and that he just thought it had been "cool" to have the chance to play in the post-season. He then told me that he had to leave because his team was having a party to celebrate their season and all that they had accomplished. If I hadn't seen the game, his excitement would of led me to believe that his team had won.

Maybe it's time that some of the professional teams and high level athletes and the fans learn a lesson from those little leaguers. Sports are a game, some people win, some lose, but in the end it's all just a game.

Wrestlers, from pg. 13

night had MU's Scott Setzer (22-3), ranked second in the region, facing Gannon's third ranked Brian Ferra. This match had the makings of a steel cage match in the World Wrestling Federation.

Setzer came out with his usual aggressive style and tried a few quick moves to get an early fall, but Ferra would have none of it. Tempers began to flare when Setzer was awarded a penalty point at 1:07 of the first period for a choke hold by Ferra.

The two battled back and forth like two wild dogs for the remainder of the match. Setzer used his strength advantage to take a 6-2 decision and put the

Mounties up for good at 22-6.

"He had me in a choke hold," Setzer said about the penalty point. "Ferra didn't do anything the entire match."

Experience was the key in the 190 lb and Heavyweight matches, as junior Jeremy Houghtaling, who was wrestling in his third match of the season, and junior Andy Baker, in only the second match of his career, lost by pin-falls to oversized opponents. That made the final score 22-18.

The Mounties will travel to Baltimore Saturday for the Coppin Duals and will go to Johnstown in two weeks for the Regional Qualifiers.

"We will have some great single efforts Saturday," Coach Shaw said. "I don't know if we have the overall team ability to be real successful because we are the only Division II team in the tournament."

Bloomsburg, from pg. 14

Bogues said of the Mounties 77-46 loss earlier this season. "I don't think we showed them anything, but this time we do have a few things to show them."

The game is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday at Decker Gymnasium.

MU home basketball
games vs. Bloomsburg

6 p.m. women
8 p.m. men

Flashlight Athlete of the Week



Menaford University senior Beth Gulliani has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Gulliani scored 32 points in MU's 1-1 week. Gulliani also grabbed 11 rebounds.

"SportsViews" discusses issues of local and national sports with professional and amateur athletes. We do not have an opinion about the topics we've discussed or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments or topics to "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Injuries, rookies highlight first half of NBA season

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

As the first half of the National Basketball Association has come to an end it is time to recap what has happened in the NBA so far this season.

One of the top stories this year has to do with money. Many of the top players are getting unbelievable salaries. The top paid player is Larry Johnson, who in the preseason, signed a 12 year \$72 million contract with the Charlotte Hornets. Not only are the stars getting top dollar anymore, but rookies coming into the league are asking for the same money and getting it. Rookies such as Chris Webber and Anfernee Hardaway are getting paid more than many of the top stars. I am thankful that the Jersey Nets turned down Derrick Coleman's 10 year-\$90 million contract. Big money contracts are going to ruin the game of basketball.

The NBA has suffered this year because of several injuries. The injury bug has hit a number of teams, keeping as many as three people out at the same time. The Phoenix Suns had Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson, and Danny Ainge all on the injured reserve at the same time. Teams like the Charlotte Hornets and the Golden State Warriors have had two stars out at the same time. The Hornets lost Larry Johnson for most of the season and Alonzo Mourning has been hurt off and on. The Warriors lost Chris Mullin for a little while and Tim

Hardaway for the entire season.

With all of these injuries to these teams many new stars have risen to take the all-stars places. Players such as Cedric Ceballos of the Suns, Dell Curry of the Hornets, and the biggest surprise, Latrell Sprewell of the Warriors, have all stepped their game up a notch.

The game has also improved because of the excellent crop of new players this season. The top rookies in the league this year are Webber, Hardaway, Jamal Mashburn, J.R. Rider, and Dino Radja. If I had to pick an all-rookie team this would be it. I feel the Rookie of the Year will come down to the second half play of Webber and Hardaway.

There are many top players in the league this year and the voters will have a tough job on figuring out who will be Player of the Year. Some of the top players this year include Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing, Scottie Pippen, Dominique Wilkins, and David Robinson. There are many reasons that each of these players should be Player of the Year, but if I was voting it would be between O'Neal, Olajuwon, and Ewing.

There have been many surprise teams in the NBA this season like the Atlanta Hawks and the Seattle Super-sonics, but when it comes down to the finals the best teams will make it. The best teams are the Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference and the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference. If the Knicks play up to their capabilities they will be NBA Champions.

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- PARSLEY POTATO
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A DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED TO GUARANTEE ANY BOOKING

Valentine's Day is for lovers

English poet Chaucer linked day with spring and romance

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Beautiful flowers, rich chocolate, delicate cards trimmed with lace; these are all images conjured up in people's minds when they think about Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day is a day for lovers, celebrated on February 14 in the name of St. Valentine.

The day is commonly known for its romantic themes and for the images it conveys of moonlit walks and candlelit dinners. It is a day when people express their love and dedication for one another.

Chris Peters, a junior, felt it's possible to have a romantic evening in the dorms.

The evening would be highlighted by "a personal gift and a nice dinner and quiet evening with a significant other."

Several other students - obviously not romantics - said they had no plans for Valentine's Day, but still had ideas on what would make a nice Valentine's surprise.

"My ideal gift would be a single red rose delivered by (my boyfriend) personally," said sophomore Pam Homan.

For Dave Dvorin, a senior, the best way to celebrate the holiday this winter would be to get out of town.

"An ideal gift would be two plane tickets to Puerto Rico. It's too cold here," he said.

Valentine's Day History

The tradition of celebrating Valentine's Day dates back all the way to 14th century Europe. Valentine's Day is the day of the "lover's feast," but it is also a day set aside to remember two legendary Christian martyrs, both named Valentine, who were executed on this day.

The first St. Valentine was a priest persecuted and executed in the third century by Claudius the Goth, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Later on in the fourth century, a house of worship called a basilica was set up in his memory in Rome.

Another history tells of a St. Valentine who was a bishop of Interamna, possibly martyred in Rome. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, it may be that both Valentines were the same person.

Although the day is in remembrance of the saints, the saints really have nothing to do with the lovers' as-



pect of the day. This tradition of expressing emotions to one's lover was perhaps incited by the English poet Geoffrey Chaucer.

Chaucer associated the day with the coming of spring. He wrote in his book *The Parliament of the Fowls*, "For this was on St. Valentine's Day/ When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate." Chaucer believed that birds began to pair off and mate on Valentine's Day, and this prompted people to think about spring. Love and romance were soon associated with this day.

It is also believed that people associated St. Valentine with love because his name sounded much like the Norman French word "galantine", which stands for lover.

The sending of love notes soon became associated with Valentine's Day, and the cards, which expressed feelings of love, began to be called valentines.

Over the years, valentines have changed in shape and form. Commercial valentines first began to appear in the early 1800's. They started out as hand-painted cards and over the years have taken the form of copperplates, woodcuts and lithographs.

Although it is one of the oldest traditions, the sending of valentines is not the only one exhibited on Valentine's Day.

European Traditions

One of the older customs of Western Europe involved the writing of women's names on paper and the drawing of the names from a jar by the men. Whichever woman's name was drawn became that man's valentine, and the man would then be expected to shower her with special attention. In some cases, the males would wear their valentine's name, written on a cloth heart, on their sleeve, which is probably where the expression "wearing his heart on his sleeve" came from.

There are also old customs for lonely women who wanted to know about their romantic futures. In the 1700's, an unmarried woman would pin five bay leaves to the corners and to the center of her pillow before she went to sleep on Valentine's Eve. This ritual was supposed to allow the woman to see her future husband in her dreams.

As long as Valentine's Day has been celebrated as a day for lovers, the tradition of giving a gift along with a valentine has always been popular. Gifts given over the past few centuries by men to their valentines have varied from simple presents, like a pair of gloves, to extravagant gifts, like a formal ball held in a valentine's honor.

Campus Happenings

Many different organizations

on campus are capitalizing on Valentine's Day by offering special services for "lovesick" students.

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a secret admirer carnation sale. For \$1, the brothers of the fraternity will deliver a carnation to that special someone. The carnation is given anonymously, and if the person who gets the flower wants to know who sent it, they can pay 50 cents and the sender's name will be revealed.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be singing serenades on Valentine's Eve. Phi Mu is performing the service for a dollar per serenade.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, the public relations society held a dance in honor of Valentine's Day called "The Love Bug." "The Love Bug" was a three-hour dance held in the Episcopal Church in downtown Mansfield. The dance cost students \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, but the PR Society gave students 50 cents back if a student brought in decent used clothing to be donated to the Santa's Gift Bag Charity Organization.

No matter what you do or who you're with, you can always find something to appreciate on Valentine's Day. You don't have to be in love to enjoy Valentine's Day; it is just a day set aside for people to cherish whatever they find beautiful and sacred in their lives.

Editor's note: Historic and cultural information from World Book Encyclopedia.

Calendar

Friday, February 11

3 p.m.- EYES ON THE PRIZE in the MLK Center
Zanzibar with BPO and SOL at the Hut

Saturday, February 12

Indoor Track and Field, Men's and Women's, away at Bucknell
Wrestling away at Coppin State.
3 p.m.- Joint Student Recital in Stedman Theatre.

Sunday, February 13

There's nothing going on. Use this day to catch up on sleep or work or whatever else you're behind in.

Monday, February 14

IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY!! Tell someone you love them.
CREDIT-BY-EXAM must be taken today and returned to the Provost Office.
2 p.m.- EYES ON THE PRIZE in the MLK Center.
7:30 p.m.- Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, February 15

1 p.m.- Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center.
1 p.m.- Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at the Hut.
1 p.m.- Wind Ensemble Concert in Stedman Theatre.
2 p.m.- EYES ON THE PRIZE in the MLK Center.
9 p.m.- Protestant Worship at Shalom House, 21 N. Academy St.

Wednesday, February 16

6 p.m.- Women's basketball at home against Bloomsburg, followed at 8 p.m. with the Men's game, all in Decker Gym.

Thursday, February 17

1 p.m.- International Discussion Hour at the MLK Center.
2 p.m.- EYES ON THE PRIZE in the MLK Center.
Zanzibar at the Hut with the "Tri-Sigs"

North Hall renovations expected to begin in May

Building idle since 1981 will cost \$9 million to renovate

by Joe Henley
Flashlight editor

Contractors interested in getting the job to renovate North Hall will meet on March 2 to discuss the project, and are expected to submit their bids before March 23, officials said this week.

The contracts for the \$9 million renovation are expected to be awarded in April and construction could begin in May, according to Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner.

The Save North Hall Committee expects to celebrate the project in a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the Fall 1994 semester, and if all goes well the project should be completed in the Fall 1995 semester.

"About 35 contractors have expressed interest in the project," said Dr. Stephen Bickham, chairman of the Save North Hall Committee.

The bids will be opened on March 23 by the Department of General Services, who will within the following weeks select the lowest bidder, Bickham said.

Although it almost seems like the project is home free, there is another possible obstacle.

"If all the bids that come in are above the high-range speci-

fications set up by the Department of General Services, the project would be significantly delayed," Bickham said.

North Hall, the abandoned building in the center of campus, is set to be the new home of Mansfield libraries and administrative offices. It has been closed down since 1981. Since then, plans to renovate the building have been delayed in red tape. Problems with funding, a deteriorating, hazardous building and approval in Harrisburg have all slowed North Hall's renovation for the past several years.

Once renovations begin, they should take approximately 18 months to complete, said Dr. Larry Nesbit, director of library services.

Most of the money for the North Hall project is secured.

"The state allocated \$6 million for the project and the school has raised \$1.64 million. We'll know how much more we need when the bids open up," Nesbit said.

According to Nesbit, the bids for the renovation of North Hall should be relatively low because of the current climate. Contractors are looking for work now because of the cold weather.

There will be many new
see North Hall, page 2



An artist's sketch of what North Hall will look like when completed. University officials say it should be completed by the Fall of 1995. It has been vacant since 1981.

NIGHT FIRE ALARMS ANGER CEDARCREST RESIDENTS

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

The 400 residents of Cedarcrest dormitory found themselves standing outside in the cold weather three times Monday and Tuesday nights after students set off false fire alarms.

Many Cedarcrest residents are very frustrated and angry about the late night fire alarms, which officials said are probably no more than student pranks.

"I think it is ridiculous that someone has that sense of humor to pull the alarms at 12:30 in the morning," said Mark Gonzalez, a freshman.

"I think they suck!" said Bret Aickok, a freshman.

Some students were so angry Tuesday night that they began throwing snowballs at the resident assistants who were making sure all students were out of the building.

Brent McCallus, another freshman, feels that the person or persons responsible for the drills, if caught, should "get psychological help" and be fined and punished.

The campus police and residence life office are working hard to pinpoint and arrest the individual(s) setting off the alarms. Campus police, resident assistants and student volunteers have increased evening patrols of Cedarcrest's hallways.

So far there have been no

arrests in the matter, but "there are several suspects and several leads," Director of Police and Safety Gregory Hill said.

While there have been no arrests, Mansfield police have been kept busy dealing with the problems that have occurred during the fire drills.

Jeffery Benoit of 216 Cedarcrest A was charged with criminal mischief after he broke a \$120 window in Cedarcrest A side during the 12:30 a.m. Tuesday fire drill. Another student, who has not been officially charged, was cited for hindering the prosecution of Benoit, Hill said.

In a draft of a letter written by both Director of Residence
see drill, page 2

SGA has nine new senators

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Student Government Association starts this spring semester, not only with a new president and vice president, but with a body of student senators that are ready to serve the campus community.

According to SGA President Ali Soufan, the Senate is composed of 26 senators, and eight of them were elected along with the new presidency last semester. The new senators are Paul Bissol, Wendie Deaven, Mark Johnson, Ibrahim Kahdra, Clay

Milne, Chad Mussmon, Matt Royer, Mark Smith and last week, Matt Peterson was appointed by SGA as a senator.

"Each senator is responsible for a group of 100 students. Each student can contact the senator about any issue, and the senator will bring the issue to the SGA," Soufan said.

Soufan explained that each senator is supposed to send a letter to each of the 100 students they represent. The senators are also enrolled in committees which have weekly meetings to discuss student issues.

College Community

Services Inc. has eight representatives from SGA. One of the representatives is responsible for filing a report and the minutes from each of the C.C.S.I. meetings to SGA Vice President Keith Taylor. These records will be placed in a file cabinet open to any student, according to Soufan.

"The C.C.S.I. is the bank of our campus," Soufan said. "They control the money of all organizations on campus, and they also control the bookstore."

According to Soufan, all profits from the bookstore are given back to campus in the form

see SGA, from 2



On Wednesday, February 16, Al Eaton performed a ninety minute show at Stroughn Auditorium. During his play entitled "MJK: We are the Dream," Eaton portrayed several roles. Although less than one hundred people attended, reactions to the performance seemed approving.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. Should people be allowed to rent pornographic material at Hollywood video?



Rich Jordan
Sophomore

"I don't really care."



Nathaniel Schuler
Freshman

"Yeah, sure. It isn't against the law."



Jess Shiroff
Freshman

"If somebody wants to watch it, they should be able to."



Sakera Tayabally
Sophomore

"No, because it is not a decent thing."

North Hall, from page 1

things the library will have that will put it among a handful of schools nationwide, Nesbit said.

"We are in the forefront of making materials available to students in electronic form," Nesbit said. "It is a virtual library, which is not confined to the four walls that surround it."

According to Nesbit, the new library will give student the capability of accessing the SSHENET. Through SSHENET students can access a confederation of computer networks including INTERNET.

The new library will also offer 50 laptop computers available for sign-out. Anywhere a student sits, there will be somewhere to plug into the system. The system has the capabilities of going into SSHENET, MATLOCK, the CD ROM and the main frame, Nesbit said.

He also added there will be around 550 places people can use a P.C. in the library. Students will no longer have to go to a permanent workstation.

The Save North Hall Committee has been working to make the library a reality.

"The Save North Hall Committee is a watchdog and lobbying committee to see the project through various steps," said Bickham. "We are here to see the project isn't stalled or lost at any point."

"North Hall isn't saved until the construction ends," Bickham said. "I think it really will become a reality."

Kelchner said the university is still looking for contributors to help pay for the project. For \$1 million, you can get the building named after you.

SGA, from page 1

of aids for organizations.

Deaven, member of Hemlock Hall Council and new senator of SGA, said that one of the main reasons she decided to become an SGA senator was to bring more student concerns from the dorms to SGA.

"Hemlock has a lot of complaints about safety," Deaven said.

Clay Milne, a new SGA senator gave no comments about his election.

New Senator Teresa Rincer is enthusiastic about the new SGA.

"Ali has all new ideas. Since he wasn't involved with Eric's administration, he started with new proposals," Rincer said. "So far, most of the things he wants to see done have already been accomplished. Ali has a very different point of view from Eric and he intends to make the process smoother."

According to SGA Senator Tanesha Terrell, basically everything started by Bass will continue in Soufan's administration.

"I really don't know what to expect. Ali is very different from Eric, different points of view, basically because they are different people. Ali is putting more responsibility over the senators than Eric did, and Keith Taylor is more strict about committee reports," Terrell said.

drill, from page 1

Life Michael Lemasters and Hill that could be sent out to the residents of Cedarcrest as early as today, it is stated that there is a \$250 reward for any information leading up to the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals involved in the false fire alarms.

The letter also states that students can call either the university police or Assistant Director of Residence Life Joe Miller to report the information. Lemasters stated in the letter that the names of all informants will be kept confidential, if so desired.

According to Lemasters, any individual(s) caught setting off the alarm will be arrested and prosecuted in the fullest extent of the law and be expelled from the university.

The official charges are defendants will be brought up on will be "false alarms to jeopardize public safety" and "disorderly conduct," both which are misdemeanors and carry a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

One student has already been

arrested this semester for illegally setting off a fire alarm in Cedarcrest. Robert Schmittle, of 13 Duff Drive, Allegheny, Pa., was caught and arrested for setting off a fire drill at 3:30 p.m. on January 27. The student was charged with disorderly conduct for setting the alarm off. Hill said.

This week's rash of fire alarms may have occurred after a new Cedarcrest fire drill policy was instated Monday by Miller. The new policy consists of having registered students check each room during a fire alarm to ensure no one is sleeping in the building.

The policy was put into effect after it was reported by Tony Lemasters and Hill.

Miller said he felt it was necessary to see the problem in Cedarcrest because he believed many students were not leaving the rooms during the fire alarms.

"If there was a real fire, people wouldn't leave because they would think it was a fake drill," Miller said. "My main concern was that people would die if there was a real fire."

The Flashlight

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Several cast members of the upcoming theatre performance, "Big River: the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Standing: Chris Malone as Silas Phelps. Kneeling (L to R): Heather Sullivan as Sally Phelps, Matt Rush as Huck, and Rodney Hicks as Jim. Lying: Joe Cross as Tom Sawyer.

Red Cross collects 197 pints of blood in drive

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

On Thursday, February 10, the American Red Cross bloodmobile was in Manser's North Dining Hall in an attempt to replenish dwindling blood supplies.

According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Tom Johnston, the Red Cross' goal was to collect 200 units of blood. They collected 197.

"I wish we could have got the last three units to make 200," Johnston said.

Johnston added that 215 people registered to give blood. Twelve were deferred because they had viruses. Another six people were unable to blood. Out of the 215 people registered, 27 were first-time donors.

This is the first time in several years that the blood drive was held in the North Dining Hall. Last September, it was held in the Recreation Center. Johnston said that the Recreation Center is too far out of the way for most students. He added that many students preferred going to Manser instead of walking to the Recreation Center.

Red Cross figures show that donations have fallen since this time last year. This may be due to snowstorms, ice storms and low holiday donations. As of January 10, the Red Cross' national inventory of blood totalled 36,700 pints of blood. A typical inventory is comprised of 67,000 pints.

Through blood drives such as these, the Red Cross provides half of the nation's blood supply.

The Red Cross encourages anybody who can donate to give blood. Many surgical operations need blood. The amount needed varies according to the operation being performed. Some organ transplants require as many as 200 units.

People with diseases such as leukemia, sickle cell anemia, cancer and heart disease need blood regularly to survive. It is estimated that 4 million people need blood each year.

This year there is a demand for type "O" blood because it can be used for people with any blood type. However, the patient's own blood type is preferred.

Johnston said that the next bloodmobile is tentatively scheduled for late September, hopefully in the North Dining Hall again.

"O" my! It's the "O" Team

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Do you remember your anxiety on the first day of orientation? Remember that person who gave you some valuable information? That person was probably an "O" Team member, and now that position could be yours.

According to Joseph Maresco, vice president for student affairs, the "O" Team consists of eight students who are hired as the new students' orientation advisers.

"They have to be the kind of student that are self-directed, very responsible individuals, very comfortable with the idea of relating with the new students' parents and staff members, and also possess excellent verbal skills," Maresco said.

The orientation staff program started in 1973. The term "O" Team was created in 1984, Maresco said.

"It suggests team work," Maresco said. "When the new students come to the orientation program during summer, the first thing they listen to is the term 'O' Team. This team composed of men and women is a very important part of Mansfield University's orientation program."

According to Maresco, the "O" Team members do a little bit of everything. The "O" Team is responsible for the preparation work, which consists of placing together all the material that will be used during sessions. The "O" Team collects fees, handles the students' identification cards, gives guided tours, answers numerous questions and leads meetings in addition to being a big source of information for students and parents.

"It is a very competitive process; last year we had 95 applications for 8 positions," Maresco said.

Maresco stressed that during training it is emphasized that students and parents will be around only 30 hours per session.

"You can't get somebody to get used to you. The 'O' Team member is a role model, intelligent and knows how the university operates," Maresco said. According to senior Julie Caplinger, resident assistant at Pinecrest and 1993 "O" Team member, she had a good experience working for the "O" Team last summer, and she is applying again.

"You get to know new people, new students, and it is a lot of fun to work with the other members of the 'O' Team," Caplinger said. "Because I know pretty much about Mansfield University and I'm graduating in December, I'll be trying to be part of the 'O' Team again."

For Richard Newton, a freshman and treasurer for the Black Student Union, being part of the "O" Team would be a very positive experience.

"I'm applying for the position because I have been involved with a lot of activities on campus, which gives me enough knowledge to help the new students," Newton said. "Since you're paying money you should know how things work."

SGA treasurer Joseph Carlucci, a sophomore, is also applying for the position.

"I want to be in the 'O' Team because it is a really good opportunity to help the new incoming students as I was helped," Carlucci said. "I really like to tell them what to do, based on my own experiences, not only hints about school itself, but where to buy the best chicken wings. College is great, just take advantage of it."

Applications for the "O" Team are due on February 25th. The position is a full time job, where the student will earn a total of \$1,400 paid every other week. In order to be eligible for the positions, the applicants shall not take any classes during the summer sessions.

Books, safety, more discussed at SGA meeting

by Stacy Prykucki
staff reporter

Our Student Government Association is enthusiastically working for us again this semester.

At the SGA meeting on February 7, many topics concerning the student body were talked about.

A common concern on any college campus, Mansfield being no exception, is the safety situation. Although most would not classify Mansfield as being terribly unsafe, there is a problem with communication between students and police. SGA is assisting the criminal justice fraternity in solving this problem. Plans for a forum, which will be held in Allen Hall, will have campus police, as well as borough police, discussing the campus safety situation with students.

Did you know that if you are involved in a legal battle with the university you have the right to a half-hour consultation with an attorney? Although the service would be free, we currently

do not have an attorney to represent students. University lawyer Larry Mansfield is helping M.U. find an attorney for students to consult.

Due to the resignation of SGA's parliamentarian, voting for a replacement took place Monday night. Tanesha Terrell, who was unopposed, was elected to this position.

Ali Soufan, the new SGA president, has several things planned that he hopes to accomplish this semester. The installation of a day-care center is one of the many things Soufan would like to see happen. He feels that a day-care center would not only be helpful for students who have children, but would also be beneficial to students who are elementary education majors. According to Soufan, this project is receiving positive feedback from the administration.

If you have a bike here at school, you may soon be able to ride it to class. Soufan and SGA are trying to have bike racks placed outside the education buildings.

Are you tired of getting only a small fraction of the money that you spent on your books back when you sell your books at the end of the semester? The problem is that the bookstore does not know if professors will be using the books again; if they will not be used again, the books are not of value to the bookstore. Soufan is working with the faculty to inform the bookstore whether or not the professors intend to reuse texts they are currently using. Come spring, you may be getting more money back.

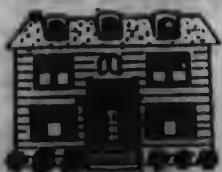
Soufan is pleased to have worked toward accomplishing everything that he said he would during his campaign. He also wants to remind students that, "Student government is here for you. We promise to do our best to help you out."

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Students, faculty debate multicultural education

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Where should multiculturalism be taught? At home, in school or by the government? This was the focus of the forum held February 9, 1994 in Laurel.

The discussants, Dr. Walter Funmaker of the anthropology department, Ken Musselman of the education department, and students Jashoda Sanghvi and Tim Best, spoke about having an educational system that would either include learning about different cultures or just learning about one aspect of history.

Best and Musselman supported the idea that different cultures should be taught in school to a certain extent. Sanghvi and Funmaker supported multicultural education.

"It is impossible to prepare everyone for every culture," said Best. "Since the United States is falling behind in math and science, that should be our primary focus, not global interests such as ethnicity."

"We [professors] have taught multiculturalism to death," said Musselman.

Musselman states his three concerns about multiculturalism: it tends to disunify society, it diminishes self-esteem and it is impossible to teach



Students look on as faculty members and students debated multicultural education at a Forum held February 9 in Laurel Hall.

about all different cultures in the time restraints of the typical school day.

"Aren't we all American," said Musselman. "We should share free expression of ideas; that is how we should see uniqueness."

"Isn't the United States the melting pot," said Sanghvi. "To me the melting pot means accepting how people live and deal with their different lifestyles."

"Forty percent of people will work with someone from another culture," said Sanghvi. "You'll handicap yourself by not learning about another culture. You could lose your job by not understanding others."

"This is why we cannot do without other studies," said Sanghvi.

"We [educators] should immerse people with education such as field trips," said Funmaker.

"If people want to know something about another culture they will find it out," said Best. "It shouldn't be pushed in the schools."

"Don't throw multiculturalism out the window just because some don't want to see it primarily in the school," said Musselman.

"It is impossible to prepare everyone for every culture," said Best. "Which cultures are worth receiving attention in the schools?"

University police officer, others discuss safety

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Avoid leaving your dorm room or vehicle unattended when unlocked and have someone walk on campus with you were just a few of the suggestions given to the students during the campus safety program held on Feb. 9 in the Pinecrest Manor lobby.

Tom Wilson, a Mansfield University police officer as well as a mid-night shift supervisor, talked with the group about the importance of safety and the best ways to prevent crime on campus.

"You must always lock your door when you leave your room because a lot can happen when you're down the hall or next door," Wilson said. "Someone just needs an opportunity to commit a crime."

According to Wilson, there are always two vehicles on patrol twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. He

also mentioned that after 2:00a.m. there is always one car monitoring the campus, and possibly two on the weekends.

Wilson also discussed the importance of the campus shuttle, which all students are encouraged to use. It is designated to run from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. and has a set route from morning until night.

During classes, which range from 8 a.m. to 9:30p.m., the shuttle's appointed stops are (in order): the Recreation Center, the East lot, the T lot, the A lot, the C lot, Cedarcrest, Laurel, Grant Science Center, Butler Center/ Steadman Theatre, the K lot, and Retan Center.

Beginning at 9:30p.m., the shuttle will then carry on its route starting from Laurel, and will go to the East lot, the T lot, the A lot, the C lot, and Cedarcrest. It then continues the same route from beginning to end until 2:00a.m.

Wilson pointed out the areas in

which telephones are able to be reached, especially when in need of dialing 911. They can be found at each end of Manser Hall, in front of the Cedarcrest, next to Laurel, and according to Wilson, phones may be installed in the East parking lot by the spring.

Considering the high number of stolen items reported to the campus police, Wilson mentioned that students should consider writing down their serial number, social security number, and/or ID number on any television, VCR, or computer they have in their room. Therefore, if the item is stolen, it can be recovered in an easier and more efficient way.

Following Wilson's presentation was a demonstration in self defense performed by sophomore Keiji Oka.

Oka said the best way to fight off an oncoming attacker would be to strike the weakest part of the body such as the eyes and nose. The students were then encouraged to act out the moves with a partner as Oka demonstrated them.

Terry Pruine, a non-traditional senior and resident assistant, was the originator of the safety program. According to Pruine, it's very important that students are aware of safety precautions and ways to protect themselves.

"The more we talk about it [safety] the more aware people will be," Pruine said.

Susan Miller, a sophomore, found Wilson's speech and Oka's demonstration to be rather useful and informative as well.

"I learned a little more about what I already know about how to defend myself," she said. "It was informative, what the officer said and I thought it was a pretty good turnout."

Berrigan's under new management

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

Berrigan's, one of Mansfield's few downtown eateries, has a new menu, new hours and a new owner.

Beverly Van Gorden, the new owner, was an employee at Berrigan's for five years, before she bought the business. The name and service will remain the same, according to Van Gorden.

An extended menu, including desserts and tacos, was added along with extended business hours. During the week, the hours will remain the same, but on Friday and Saturday the restaurant will remain open until 4 a.m.

If there is a need to extend the hours during the week, they will be extended, but for now, they will stay the same, Van Gorden said.

"We are always trying to better ourselves," Van Gorden said.

The reason for the extended hours was the lack of places to eat in Mansfield after midnight besides Dunkin' Donuts. The extended menu was requested from other employees and customers, said Van Gorden.

"A lot of people like to go eat some place after hours. It's nice to have a different place to go," Allis Rapp, a Mansfield University student, said.

Council on Freedom of Expression sets semester goals

by Tina Whelski
staff reporter

The line between what is freedom of expression and what should be censored is widely debated and the cause of controversy across the country.

The Council on Freedom of Expression at Mansfield University acknowledges the debate and exists to advocate the freedom of expression.

"The council's goal is to foster discussion concerning the issues pertinent to the freedom of expression and freedom of expression," said council member John Ulrich, assistant professor of English.

It's not a policy making body, but a group that hopes to educate and to see to issues of freedom of expression, said Ulrich.

One issue discussed at the last meeting was the possibility of establishing an opinion of a student who would serve between the government and the community. The council is currently working on a petition to the state of Ohio to establish a similar body.

In the past, the council has been successful in its efforts. It has been instrumental in the establishment of the Freedom of Expression Act, which was passed by the state of Ohio in 1990.

The council is currently working on a petition to the state of Ohio to establish a similar body. The council is currently working on a petition to the state of Ohio to establish a similar body.

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Campus Bulletin Board

Alpha Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Alpha Phi would like to welcome our spring '94 pledges: Paula Price, Karen Jones, Tracy Sargent, Traci Simpson, and Heather Shields. We hope you have an enjoyable pledge period and complete the road to sisterhood with success!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to wish everybody luck on this spring semester. The sisters would like to congratulate the pledges of Spring '94: Jodi Ayres, Laura Brush, Lisa Fazio, Robin Foss, Julie Foust, Marilyn Fritz, Cyndi Greiger, Pam Homan, Heather Isgate, Kristi Kratzer, Renee Lafferty, Julie McIntyre, Carol Packard, Wendy Phillips, Bonnie Sprigman, Marisa Steinas, Ivey Welshans, Judy Wilson and Karen Yonkin. **GOOD LUCK GIRLS!** We also would like to congratulate Jenn Barnes on her recent wedding engagement. Best of luck Jenn! The sisters would also like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the good time at the "Anything for Money" mixer on February 4. Also, thanks to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for a great time at the Valentine's Day mixer on February 11.

Attention!

To all returning students: 1994-95 Scholarship application and information are available in South Hall, Room 300. The deadline for the application is March 15.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association has two spots open for senators. If you are interested in becoming part of our proud organization, please attend one of our meetings at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the SGA office in Memorial Hall.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our spring '94 pledges: Paula Price, Karen Jones, Tracy Sargent, Traci Simpson, and Heather Shields. We hope you have an enjoyable pledge period and complete the road to sisterhood with success!

Backhoe Llama

The Backhoe Llama is a unique and fun way to celebrate your achievements. We are currently looking for students who are interested in this program. If you are interested, please contact us at 4693 or 4436.

You're Invited!

Everyone is invited to enjoy authentic German cuisine on Friday, March 25 at the Idlewood Inn in Morris, PA. Call Professor Holman at 4596 for details.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to take this time to congratulate John Wheeler, who was married over the weekend in Somerset. We wish John and Jackie Wheeler the best in everything they do. The brothers would also like to congratulate all of the new members in our associate class. We have faith in all you guys that you will uphold the standards of Lambda Chi Alpha. We would also like to wish a happy belated birthday to Kevin Green and Stav. Best wishes from all of the brothers. One final congratulation goes out to all the people who supported us on our carnation sale. Thanks to all of you it was a complete success.

MU Library Hours

Main Library and Computer Lab
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Retan Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Butler Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta would like to congratulate all those who have chosen to associate. We wish you all good luck. It is a growing experience that you will never forget. Also, next Thursday, the brothers will be having a hogie sale in all the dorm lobbies from 6-11 p.m.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. The LRC is currently working on having additional tutors in the following areas: Geography, Geology, and Physics. We are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our seven new members: Jen, Keri, Hanae, Lana, Darlene, Caryn, and Danielle. Sister of the week is Andrea, our awesome chapter consultant.

College Democrats

The next meeting of the College Democrats will be on Tuesday, February 22 at 4 p.m. in 204 Memorial. Come join us! Everyone welcome!

Hey You!
Your announcement could be right here! Get your organization or event noticed! Announcements can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall. Deadline is Tuesday by 5 p.m. Questions? Call 4986.

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Around The Nation

Summit focuses on college pollution, use of resources

by College Press Service

Universities and colleges waste millions of gallons of water and fuel every year while producing thousands of tons of toxic waste and carbon dioxide, environmental protection groups charge. In fact, the average student generates about 640 pounds of garbage a year.

Yet, there are many things that campuses could be doing to change their environmental policies in order to reduce waste and to encourage recycling efforts.

That's the point of the Campus Earth Summit, scheduled Feb. 18-20, at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Students, faculty and administrators from more than 125 campuses, including 17 foreign universities, will meet to craft a blueprint for environmental reform.

The summit marks the first time administrators will work with students and environmental leaders to create campus guidelines that can be replicated internationally.

Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, will be the keynote speaker. A special one-hour college edition of "Rock and the Environment" radio show, produced by the Yale Student Environmental Coalition

and the Campus Green Vote, will be broadcast to more than 300 colleges the week of the summit to reach students who can't attend.

"From solid waste to radioactive waste, campus policies reflect society's poor environmental practices," said Jeff Courey, chairman of the 1994 Campus Earth Summit and the Yale Student Environmental Coalition, host of the conference. "Universities must lead us into the 21st century by becoming responsible consumers and educators."

Teresa Heinz, chairwoman and chief executive officer of the Heinz Family Foundation, lead sponsor of the summit, says campuses must accept a leadership role in environmental reform.

"Universities wield real power — as major consumers of goods and services with significant environmental impacts, as educators with the opportunity to graduate ecologically literate citizens and as paragons whose behavior speaks loudly to their communities and countries," she said.

The biggest environmental culprits on campuses are solid waste, energy use, water use and poor procurement policies. Radioactive substances, toxic chemicals, medical waste, pesticides and air pollution are also pressing prob-

lems.

Here are some examples of how campuses use resources and what some colleges have done to reduce the waste, according to the Student Environmental Action Coalition:

- Only about 5 percent of the 640 pounds of waste produced by an average student is recycled. Paper makes up about 40 percent to 50 percent of the waste stream. Yet, a University of California-Los Angeles recycling program saved an estimated 1,133 trees and 200 cubic yards of landfill space in its first seven months of operation. Rutgers University in New Jersey recycles more than 32 percent of its waste, saving more than \$26,000 a year. Distributing reusable coffee mugs at Potsdam University in New York cut use of polystyrene cups

by 58 percent.

- The State University of New York's Buffalo campus generates more than 200,000 tons of carbon dioxide, seven tons per person, through its use of electricity. However, reducing room temperature by 1 degree Fahrenheit saved 20,000 gallons of fuel and \$8,000 a year at Connecticut College. Yale University's switch from incandescent to fluorescent lighting is expected to save about \$3.5 million over the next 10 years.

- The University of Mississippi uses up to 5 million gallons of water a day, and Brown University is the second largest user of water in Rhode Island. Research shows that "low flow" shower heads can save 11 million gallons of water annually.

PROF RECEIVES MAIL BOMB

by College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Investigators are still working to determine who sent a bomb to the home of a Harvard University Medical School faculty member in December, authorities said.

Dr. Paul A. Rosenberg, an assistant professor of neurology at the medical school who works at Children's Hospital, unwittingly averted the detonation of two six-inch pipe bombs contained in a package sent to his home in Newton, Mass., The Harvard Crimson reported.

On Dec. 19, after Rosenberg and his wife returned from a vacation, he cut open the top of the box with a knife rather than opening the flaps, which would have activated the bombs. When he saw a metal cylinder and wires in the package, he and his wife ran out of the house and he called the

police.

The state fire marshal's office disarmed both of the bombs. Police said the explosion "would have killed anyone in the immediate vicinity."

Authorities have been unable to come up with new information since the incident.

"It's still under active investigation," said Group Supervisor John Dowd of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Boston.

Robert McDonald of the Newton Police Department, which is assisting in the investigation, said investigators are still trying to lift fingerprints and analyze the composition of the bomb. But the investigators "don't have any suspects to date," he said.

Rosenberg, contacted at his office, said, "There's not much we can say" about the incident. Kristi Kienholz, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital, said Rosenberg could not comment further because of the investigation.

Discovery ends snake's three-week slither

College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — While it's true that journalists occasionally have been accused of being reptiles, it's not often that they get much media attention just for hanging out with them.

A Colombian boa constrictor recently was on the lam for three weeks in the University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communications, alternately terrorizing and amusing students, faculty and staff after he escaped his owner's clutches at the college's WUFT television studios.

Van Gogh's three-week slither came to an end in mid-January when the boa was discovered in the studio's master control room, not far from the spot where he made his break in Weimer Hall, the Independent Florida Alligator reported.

UF sophomore Jennifer Stanton, the snake's owner, and Rocky Essex, a post-baccalaureate student, were preparing to shut down power in the master control room when Essex noticed something strange near the main power transmitter.

Essex, who is not particularly fond of snakes, said they had been talking about the renegade reptile just before they came across it.

"I had just read about it in the Alligator," Essex said. "I said, 'I just hope we don't find it when I'm around here.' But she said it was probably dead."

Then Essex spotted a cable that looked like a snakeskin, which is exactly what it turned out to be. Van Gogh

had just shed it. Essex and Stanton started yelling. "It's here! It's here! It's Van Gogh!"

The elusive snake was hoisted in a two-inch space above the transmitter. When Stanton first tried to grab the escapee, Essex said Van Gogh "tossed at her pretty bad."

But Stanton said the snake was cranky from shedding his skin and from malnutrition. "He gets an attitude (when he sheds)," she said. "He didn't want to leave. He was comfortable."

Not everyone in the College of Journalism and Communications was happy to see Van Gogh depart. Telecommunications Chairman Gerald Smeyak said he was dejected about the snake's exit because it meant the end of Dean Ralph Lowenstein's periodic snake updates.

"I'm a little saddened that they found him," Smeyak said. "Just think, if in 10 years, students were still talking about a snake that roams the halls of Weimer, occasionally picking off a student."

"It would have turned into a Loch Monster legend."


Stanton said she originally brought her snake with her to the television studios because she was lonely. "When she was out of the office for a minute, Van Gogh disappeared," Lowenstein said.

Repeated attempts to locate the snake failed. SWAY can be seen on the Florida Plant titled to reveal the reptile's

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Around The Nation

Pi Kappa Phi distributes graphic AIDS poster

By Diana Smith
College Press Service

Officials at Pi Kappa Phi's national headquarters were frustrated: the message about AIDS just wasn't getting through to young college men and women who were putting their lives at risk by having unprotected sex.

So the fraternity decided to do something to illustrate the danger in a more graphic and humorous method, and the result was an eye-catching wall poster designed to startle students into action.

Subtle it ain't.

The 22-inch-by-28-inch color poster, taken from an ancient Indian painting and first published in 1883 in the Kama Sutra of Vatsyavana, shows an

amorous couple locked in a rather athletic sexual position. A strategically placed warning box says, "If you think this looks dangerous, try doing it without a condom." Smaller print reads, "No sexual act is more death-defying than sex without protection. Don't put yourself in that position."

Copies of the posters were mailed to the fraternity's 140 chapters throughout the nation.

Durward Owen, chief executive officer of the national fraternity, said Pi Kappa Phi officials knew they would catch some heat for the poster, which he frankly admitted "borders on pornography," but he said the importance of the message ultimately outweighed questions of taste.

"We had to get someone's attention," he said. "I felt comfortable with it, although I knew we would be on the edge of offensiveness."

In a letter that accompanied the posters, Owen wrote: "This is a poster which will undoubtedly be controversial. It is our sincere hope that it gets your attention. If it does not...then it has been for naught."

The letter further points out that, "Sex was never safe and it is less safe now than it has ever been. Sexual love-making between humans is not, and cannot be, the thoughtless instinctual coupling of animals; it is not recreation; it is not safe."

Before mailing the posters, many different people, including feminist groups, were consulted about its graphic

message, Owen said. About eight out of every 10 people agreed with the decision to distribute it.

"The sexuality of it I don't particularly like myself, but if that's what it takes to get their attention, that's what it takes," he said.

Permission to use the image from the Kama Sutra was given by a British collector who wished to remain anonymous, Owen said.

The fraternity also produced a 1986 poster about date rape that won a national award from the National Organization for Women.

Written inquiries about obtaining a copy of the poster should be directed to Owen at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, P.O. Box 240526, Charlotte, N.C. 28224-0526.

Hate speech code deep-sixed at Penn

By College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA — No disciplinary action should be taken against a University of Pennsylvania student who utters a racist, sexist or other politically incorrect comment unless it is accompanied by a physical threat, a committee has recommended.

The university, decided Nov. 15, 1993 to suspend enforcement of its existing hate speech code and replace it by the end of the 1993-94 academic year with some form of student mediation.

A 25-member committee charged with identifying alternatives to the speech code recommended a broad series of changes Feb. 1, including replacing the speech code with "a system of mediation for minor disputes among students, thereby moving the issue away

from a more elaborate legal system," a news release stated.

The University of Pennsylvania became embroiled in a divisive debate about free speech last year after a white male student called black women students "water buffalo" because they were making too much noise late one night near his dormitory room.

The student denied that he intended the comment as a racial remark, but the women brought racial harassment charges against him under the university's speech code. The charges were later dropped, but not before the university became the focus of a national debate on political correctness and how far campuses should go to protect students from harassment while protecting their rights to free speech.

The Commission on Strengthening the Community, comprised of faculty, students and other interested parties, proposed that:

- Student speech that does not contain a physical threat should not be subject to disciplinary action.

- First-year students should be assigned housing. Under the current system, students may choose where they will reside for the first year, and the commission said the practice often results in "self-segregation and lost opportunities for wider interaction among diverse groups of students."

- Delay fraternity and sorority rush until the sophomore year.

- The Daily Pennsylvanian should appoint an ombudsman to oversee and

write about complaints from readers in much the same way that an ombudsman functions at major daily newspapers. Nearly an entire press run of the Pennsylvanian was confiscated and trashed last year by students who said they were protesting racism. The university did not take action against the nine students involved.

The commission will forward its final report to the university president by March 31 for approval.

"We see the commission's recommendations as an important step to making Penna stronger, more vital place for everyone," said Interim President Claire Fagin. "The report won't solve all of our problems, but clearly it will help us move toward common goals."

Evicted frat members accused of trashing house

By Justin Leonard
College Press Service

GORHAM, Maine — A University of Southern Maine fraternity member was charged with assault on an alumnus delivering an eviction notice while fellow brothers were accused of trashing a house to the tune of \$5,000 in damages when they were told to leave.

The owner of the house, the Tau Kappa Epsilon Lambda-Delta Chapter House Corp., is considering criminal and civil action against fraternity members, officials said.

Six months of increasing tension between the defunct TKE chapter, whose recognition by the national TKE organization was suspended, and the university came to a head in late January. The altercation occurred when TKE alumnus Shawn Babine, accompanied by members of the Gorham Police Department, tried to serve an eviction notice on 17 fraternity members living at the TKE house on the Gorham campus.

Anthony P. Fiorino, a member of the

former TKE chapter, was charged with assault. Babine said the fraternity members did an estimated \$5,000 in damages to the house after they learned they had been given 72 hours notice to move out.

"It was demolished," Babine said. "The stairwell leading to the second floor was torn out, and the wall where the crest was hanging — and the crest itself — was wrecked. That just shows how much respect they really had for Tau Kappa Epsilon. They simply say 'boys will be boys,' and that mentality is no longer acceptable within the university or the community."

Pieces of furniture were nailed high in trees, files and financial records were burned and "explicit graffiti" about Babine's wife and university officials was scrawled on surfaces, Babine said.

Babine and USM Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Ryan said damage estimates and criminal trespass notices have been filed through the university's Department of Police and Safety and Judicial Affairs. Student Judicial Affairs Officer Carl Hill has begun reviewing

the case to see if adjudication through the university's judicial process is possible.

"They want to be treated like adults but they're not willing to treat anyone else with the same respect," Babine said of the fraternity members. "The alumni corporation has not yet determined, but has definitely not ruled out the possibility of both civil and criminal action to recuperate damages to the property as well as an estimated \$10,000 in missing

rents."

Several fraternity members contend they had been willing to relocate, but were not been given a fair amount of time to complete the move.

"The local (TKE) board found out about a month ago that we were going to have to move out and the guys found out Saturday," two days before the eviction notice was served, said Pat Murray, a member of the fraternity.

Entries Sought In Cartoon Contest

By College Press Service

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — Think you're pretty funny on paper? There's a contest in progress for cartoonists who believe they've got the "write stuff."

World's Best Editorial Humor, a twice-monthly newspaper based in the Boston area, is sponsoring a cartoon contest, with proceeds earmarked for the Greater Boston Food Bank. The cartoons will be reviewed by a panel of syndicated cartoonists, and winners' work will be submitted to syndicates as well as published in Editorial Humor.

If you would like to enter the contest, submit materials no later than March 4. There will be two categories of competition: editorial cartoons, political cartoons, caricatures, young cartoonists (12-18)

and creative ad design. The entry cost is \$10 per category entered, and checks should be made payable to the Greater Boston Food Bank, a clearinghouse for agencies that feed 135,000 people a month.

Send materials on 8 1/2-by-11 paper with your name, address and telephone number on each page, one cartoon per page, three collated copies of 10-15 cartoons per category. Indicate which category or categories you are entering. Don't send originals; materials won't be returned. The contest is open to anyone except syndicated cartoonists or cartoonists who work for major publications. Entries should be sent to Editorial Humor, Department CC, P.O. Box 44-1289, Somerville, Mass. 02144.



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Bubble quote was a mistake - we're sorry

The *Flashlight* wishes to apologize to all students, faculty, administration, staff and Mansfield community members who may have taken offense to the "bubble quote" underneath the *Flashlight* masthead in the February 11 edition which made an inappropriate reference to Jesus.

We now realize it was very inappropriate. It was an "inside joke" at the *Flashlight* office which did not belong on the front page, or any other page of the *Flashlight*.

There is a line, when it comes to writing, that pertains to decency and ethical journalism. We crossed that line and we take full responsibility for it.

The original meaning behind that bubble quote, although not obvious due to our wording, was meant to say in the communications industry, one day you may have to do a story or a campaign on religion. The next day you may have to do a story or campaign on a personal health care topic. You can't let your beliefs affect your performance in the business world.

The tag, or bubble quote, was started several years ago as a way to reflect the sense of humor at the *Flashlight*. Although we see ourselves as a viable newspaper with respectable coverage of Mansfield's campus and community, we are still a college paper. And a college newspaper should not be all hard news stories. That's why we wanted to show our humorous side. Over the years, the bubble quote became more of an inside joke, so it stopped serving the purpose for that it was first intended.

As a result, we, the members of the editorial board, debated the need for the bubble quote at a recent editorial board meeting. Some of us stated the bubble quote really wasn't necessary. We also speculated that there was nothing to prevent something like this from happening again.

Others suggested that we continue to use the tag, but tone it down a little. Some suggested it should be approved beforehand for taste and impact. By a close vote, we decided to discontinue the bubble quote.

Our decision was not, however, reached just because we made this mistake and received some negative feedback from our readers. We had been contemplating what the bubble quote added to the paper for some time.

In a recent critique of the *Flashlight* by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it stated "humor tags under the masthead damages your credibility as a news source." The association recommended we remove it as well.

We, at the *Flashlight*, have worked hard for the last few years to become a viable source of news, entertainment and opinions at Mansfield University. We don't want to ruin the credibility we've worked so hard for with one mistake that, although serious, certainly wasn't intended to harm anyone.

We hope our regular readers who were offended by the tag can accept our apology and continue reading. We should all try to put this behind us and not dwell on it. We admit it was a stupid mistake and we are sorry.



Costume does not describe native attire

To the editor:

This letter is a response to the article "MISO opens students to a world of diversity" contained on page 4 of the December 10, 1993 issue of the *Flashlight*. I applaud your coverage. Please, keep up the good work. I would like to bring to your attention the tenth paragraph of your article in

which you made reference to each country's costumes. Please be informed that costumes are worn at Halloween, plays, etc. and its improper usage is very offensive to people from other countries who cherish their cultural heritage and traditions. The proper terminology or address of clothing is native attire or traditional outfit. Hopefully, I

have made an educational point of cultural awareness to the university and our surrounding communities.

Respectfully yours in journalism,

Tondelaya K. Baylor-Ayewoh, Ph.D.
Department of Academic and Human Development

Students upset with "bubble quote"

To the editor:

This is in response to the February 11, 1994 issue of the *Flashlight*. Underneath the *Flashlight* there was a sentence stating "Where enema bags come before Jesus." The *Flashlight* is by no means a major paper, but as editor you should have the responsibility and good taste to run the paper in a manner that is suitable for the entire campus, whether it be people who are religious, or people who choose to be atheists. I am certain that you have taken journalism courses in

your studies at Mansfield University, and one of the major guidelines of journalism is to not push or persuade religious beliefs. To me this is just as unethical as if you were preaching in your stories and headlines. As editor, why don't you take this blatant, irresponsible, ignorant statement as a lesson to be learned, and act in a more grown-up, professional manner when putting the paper together? If you need to resort to these tasteless tactics in order to get people to read the *Flashlight*, then why don't you step down as editor and let someone

who knows how to get readership in a more ethical manner take the position? The *Flashlight* tries to publish its paper each week in a manner which does not offend any of those groups who believe in alternative lifestyles, but they overlook the feelings and beliefs of the majority of students on campus and the citizens of the community.

Offended,

Daniel M. Herbst
Jason D. Brinker

Offended MU student remarks on February 11 "Bubble Quote"

To the editor:

I was very surprised to see the capsule under the *Flashlight* title containing the message "Where enema bags come before Jesus" in this past week's issue. I took offense, not only by the implication of your statement, whether di-

rected to Mansfield University or to Christians in general, but also the attitude of your paper in printing a negative comment that is offensive to Christianity. In the constitutional right to express free speech, the license to print racial or sexually-oriented slurs is held. Wouldn't this also apply to religious

remarks? I would appreciate an explanation of the meaning of this statement, as I am a Christian and a contributing student to this school. Thank you,

Sincerely,

Wendy Crowley

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

Dave Barry's tax tips for amateurs



DAVE BARRY

Help ordinary taxpayers "beat the system" by sending us YOUR tip. Send anything that might be helpful, including a photograph of the IRS commissioner naked.

Today I am announcing the first-ever Amateur Tax Tips Contest, featuring an exciting prize, as well as an opportunity for some lucky winners to serve lengthy terms in federal prison.

The purpose of the Amateur Tax Tips Contest is to provide normal people with practical, real-life answers to their tax questions, as opposed to the complex and vague "advise" we so often see in columns written by the kind of goody-two-shoes money geeks who actually save their receipts and record their mileage and file their tax returns on Jan. 2 and finished their science-fair projects early. I'll give you an example of what I mean.

QUESTION: "How

much can I deduct for a business office in my home?"

COMPLEX, VAGUE MONEY-GEEK ANSWER: "Calculate the size of the office as a percentage of the total living area, then use this figure to compute the pro rata costs of utilities, mortgage interest, taxes and insurance."

PRACTICAL, DOWN-TO-EARTH ANSWER: "\$6,532.87"

That's what we taxpayers want: concrete information. We don't want: "Total your amortized capital depreciation as specified in Schedule C, section 873, subsection VII, verses xii and xiii." We want: "Put down that you lost \$3,832.24 operating a perch farm."

Perhaps you think I am suggesting something dangerous here. Perhaps you do not believe that the Internal Revenue Service (Motto: "We'll Answer The Taxpayer Assistance Hotline When You Pry The Coffee Cup From Our Cold, Dead Fingers") would allow you to take anything so ridiculous as a perch-farm deduction.

Listen: You can deduct anything. People have

deducted used underwear. And when I say "people," I of course mean "Bill Clinton." According to news reports, in the past years President Clinton deducted as much as \$2 per pair for used underwear that he donated to the Salvation Army, which in turn gave the underwear to some needy individual, who in turn threw it into a Dumpster.

No, really, I'm sure this needy individual wore Mr. Clinton's former underwear in a profoundly grateful manner. And I applaud Mr. Clinton's generosity. Although I am troubled somewhat by the idea of any guy voluntarily giving up his underwear. Whoever says that guys are unwilling to make lifetime commitments clearly has not examined the intimate bond that can develop between a guy and his briefs. If a guy's wife secretly throws a veteran pair of his underwear away, the guy will sense that something is wrong, and he'll whistle in a distinctive manner, and his underwear will leap out of the garbage and bound toward him like a loyal retriever. That's how close the guy-underwear bond is.

Call me heartless, but

I've never donated my used underwear to anybody. The irony is that I happen to own a set of briefs that probably quite valuable, inasmuch as they are signed, in ink, by a well-known humor writer. (There's a perfectly innocent explanation, but he's embarrassed about it, so as a courtesy to him I'm not going to reveal his name here.) (Instead, I'll reveal it here: Roy Blout Jr.) I estimate that, for tax deduction purposes, these briefs are worth \$2,473.02. Notice that I use an exact-sounding number here. That is one of the most important Amateur Tax Tips:

ALWAYS USE AN EXACT-SOUNDING NUMBER WHEN YOU ARE MAKING SOMETHING UP. The Internal Revenue Service goes over tax returns with dogs that are specially trained to bark angrily when they find round numbers. If you HAVE to use a round number for some bizarre reason, such as that it is actually true, you should put a little note in the margin that says "This number is actually true."

ALWAYS "DOUBLE-CHECK" ALL FIGURES. I say this in light of a 1993 Washington Post article

concerning a Centreville, Md., man who received a bill from the IRS for — I am not making this up — \$68 billion. A lot of careless taxpayers would have simply paid this bill, but this man had the presence of mind to question it, and as a result he will be eligible for parole in just 224 years.

No, seriously, he got it straightened out. The Post article doesn't say exactly how; my guess is that he will be allowed to make two easy payments of \$34 billion. This just goes to show that ordinary taxpayers CAN "beat the system." And you can help them, by sending in YOUR tip to our Amateur Tax Tips, c/o Judi Smith, Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. 33132. I'll report the best tips just before April 15. The people who suggested them will receive a handsome mention of their names in this column, as well as a chance to be audited for life. The person who suggests the best tip will receive, at tremendous personal tax-deductible sacrifice to me, a historic literary object that has been valued, in print, at \$2,473.02. I may even wash them first.



MIKE ROYKO

When he sat down to draw his editorial cartoon, Dennis Renault wanted to make a point. But he didn't know how remarkably successful he would be.

What Renault wanted to say through his drawing was that Louis Farrakhan was wrong when he said: "You can't be a racist by talking — only by acting."

That's what Farrakhan said in his most recent verbal attack on Jews.

Renault, who draws for California's Sacramento Bee, disagreed with Farrakhan. Most rational people do.

So he wanted to do a cartoon that would make the point that words can be enough to earn you the label of racist.

And he came up with this idea for his drawing.

It showed two loutish members of the Ku Klux Klan looking at a copy of Farrakhan's statement.

And one of them says: "That nigger makes a lot of sense."

Has I been his editor, I would have said: "Fine cartoon. It makes the point."

Of course it did. If I pointed at a black person and said: "Look at that nigger," I

Time to be colorblind to hatred

would expect an angry reaction. Maybe a well-deserved punch in the mouth.

On the other hand, if I was talking to a black person about race relations and I said: "I consider the racist and hostile use of the word 'nigger' offensive and un-American," I wouldn't expect a negative reaction.

Intent. Context. That's how the use of words should be judged. The word "bitch" is appropriate when kennel people are describing a female dog. It's probably borderline acceptable when describing a chronic complainer as someone who does nothing but "bitch, bitch, bitch."

But you don't use the word to describe a female person, to her face or behind her back, although many black rap groups and white heavy-metal bands would disagree. But, then, we can't expect less from slobs.

Or take the word "bastard." I can use that word to describe my boss. And he can toss it back at me. No harm done, really. In fact, I have often used that word to express my sentiments about governors, senators — and more frequently — tax-erotic presidents. I'm sure they felt the same way about me. And we're probably reasonably accurate.

But you would not use the word in its original meaning: a child born of parents who are not married. That would be

low and cruel.

So let us return to Renault and his cartoon.

It drove people wacky.

His paper was bombarded by protests, outrage and threats from black politicians, clergy, leaders of civil rights organizations, and even some co-workers.

They demanded that the paper apologize and show remorse. (Some even asked that the paper make larger financial contributions to black causes, which is a bit tacky.)

What were they angry about?

The word "nigger." As I said earlier, it was used in a totally satiric, ironic sense. Intent. Context. It isn't the word, it is how the word is used.

The cartoon used it to show that Farrakhan is wrong — the use of words can be racist. Which is why Jews, Catholics and others who were flailed by Farrakhan's right-hand man were offended by his vile remarks.

But that seemed to go right over the heads of those who were offended. It didn't matter that the cartoonist was sympathetic to black sensitivities and was on their side.

He has used the terrible word. Why he used it and how he used it didn't matter. So they screamed.

And in doing so, they made his point. If he offended

them while doing a cartoon sympathetic to their cause — the fight against bigotry — then what does that say about Farrakhan's chronic Jew baiting and white baiting? If one word — used in sympathy to their social cause — could enrage them, then how do they think Catholics or Poles felt about the first Polish pope being described by Farrakhan's chum as "the old, no-good pope, you know, that cracker."

All Renault did was use a word. Well, what does Farrakhan use? It's possible that Farrakhan is the most adroit, quick-witted speaker in America.

The difference is that Farrakhan uses words in a vicious belligerent, bigoted way. He baits Jews, he baits Catholics, he baits whites in general. While I admire him for his style, oratorical talents, good looks and ability to tie a neat bow tie, he is a racist, bigoted, opportunistic louse.

In contrast, Renault used the word "nigger" as part of an attack on bigotry — white and black.

You might expect that he would be applauded by Sacramento's leading blacks.

Instead, they pounced on that one word and used it to justify a lot of silly indignation.

It reminded me of when some blacks demanded the banning of Mark Twain, America's greatest writer, because he had a character named

Nigger Jim in "Huck Finn." It didn't matter that Jim was essential to Twain's powerful statement against racism. It was the use of the word "nigger." Poor Twain. He should have had the foresight to describe him as "African-American James."

Confronting all these threats and demands from Sacramento's black leadership, the Bee responded as one would expect of a corporate entity. It folded like a pin-pricked balloon.

Its top exec wrote a profuse page-one apology.

Its editorial page editor wrote a piece that, while taking Farrakhan to task, wound up on a hand-wringing note about the need for understanding in our society.

Yes, there is the need for understanding.

There is also a need for people to look in their dictionaries for an understanding of the meaning of "satire."

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The Wild Side

Sun, sea and castles - beautiful Yalta



by Kate Garloff
copy editor

One of the opportunities Volgograd University offered to us as exchange students was the chance to travel. At one point, we were given the chance to go to Siberia, but due to high plane costs that was out of the question. However, an excursion to Yalta, a Crimean city in the Ukraine, proved to be both affordable (less than \$160) and appealing. The cost of the trip covered hotel fees, meals and sightseeing tours. Considering that the trip was a week long, \$160 seemed like an incredible price as opposed to the estimated \$300-400 for the Siberia trip.

Yalta is located on the coast of the Black Sea in the Crimea, an area of the Ukraine that used to be part of the Soviet Union. Now the Ukraine is a separate country - a minor detail we forgot when it came to the question of visas. Leaving Russia is not easy for anyone, whether you are native or foreign. If you don't have a visa, it is nearly impossible.

We travelled to Yalta by train, a voyage that lasted close to 30 hours. Maybe four or five hours before we reached the border, our chaperone realized that we (the two students from Ohio, Mansfield student Helen Briedis and myself) did not possess visas to cross the border.

Our chaperone reassured us that we would have no problems whatsoever, she claimed to be a "scandalous woman" who would not allow anything bad to happen to American students. A Ukrainian woman travelling on the train advised us to lock our compartment door and feign sleep upon arriving at the border, and so we did when we reached the Russian border.

At the border we were awakened by young Russian frontiersmen who came into our compartment, asking questions we could not understand and shining flashlights into our faces. All but one of us continued to "sleep." The "awake" young man tried to explain to these frontiersmen that we were American students taking a vacation, but due to language barriers not one word was understood. After a short while, our chaperone arrived on the scene and spoke to the men.

Giving reasons and perhaps money to the frontiersmen, she convinced them to let us pass the border, but the guards had one stipulation: we surrender the majority of our money to them, with the promise that it would be returned to us when we crossed the border on our way back to Volgograd. This did not go over well with either our chaperone or us. She disappeared to talk with the train conductor, and returned about an hour later with the news that we were able to cross. How she was able to get us through, she didn't tell us, and I don't want to know. The whole frightening process took about two hours. Luckily, we had relatively no problems crossing the Ukrainian border.

We arrived in Yalta and were amazed at the scenery. It was such a contrast to what we had seen in

Volgograd; here we were in late November seeing blue water, high mountains, green foliage and blue skies, whereas the Volgograd region had settled into an early winter.

Yalta is a prominent area in not only Russian but American history. It is the home of Livadia: the summer palace of Tsar Nicholas and Tsarina Alexandra. It's also the site of the famous Yalta Conference where American president Franklin D. Roosevelt was in attendance, and much of how Europe would be divided after the World War II defeat of Germany was decided.

This was one of our first sight-seeing excursions. Although I am not as knowledgeable in history as I should be, I was able to appreciate the palace for the beauty that it possessed as well as the historical aspects. After completing the guided tours, we stood outside on the outskirts of the palace estate and gazed upon the Black Sea in wonder. This place was just amazingly beautiful. For once in my life, my pictures came out well and I was able to share the experience with people at home.

Yalta, and the Crimea as well, is famous for another aspect in addition to the historical part: wines. Crimean wine is well-known and liked here in America as well as in Russia. Being in the heart of the Crimea, we of course went wine tasting - at 11:00 in the morning (not a great idea when six people have to cram into a really tiny car afterwards!) I'm not an expert, but in my opinion it was pretty good. Alcohol is relatively inexpensive in this part of the world. Therefore, our group felt the need to experience this wine often in the bar of our hotel. Anyway...

We visited a lot of castles and

palaces in the Yalta area. One was called the Swallow's Nest and was situated on a cliff overlooking the Black Sea. The place had the ultimate postcard-picture look: mountains, seagulls, water, etc. I felt like I could just stay there forever and stare at the sea. The wind was so strong that we literally had to hang on to each other or else we would fall over the guardrails.

If one of the members of our group hadn't been afraid of heights, the site would've been perfect. I felt so bad for this kid as I watched him crawl on the pathway next to the palace, refusing to look over the rails and see the sea. He refused to take pictures of the castle and bought postcards instead.

We did a lot of shopping while we were in Yalta. Their money, called coupons, had quite the excellent exchange rate. Ten American dollars exchanged for 26,000 coupons. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't spend it all! During our last three hours in the city, Helen and I ran around trying to use up our money; we couldn't use it in Russia, and we didn't have time to exchange it back into American dollars.

We thought we'd be able to spend our remaining coupons on food for the train ride home, but that didn't work. We bought 10 bottles of soda for the equivalent of 70 cents. Ergo, my remaining coupons were converted into bookmarks for my young cousins upon my return to the States.

After a week-long vacation, we hopped on the train and went back to Volgograd. Fortunately, our return trip went a lot smoother than the previous one, and we arrived home without any problems.

Next week: Cabbage, potatoes and tea.

Saddened by the bell: bye-bye Bayside

by Marc Sanders
teenage heartthrob wanna-be

The final episode of *MASH* is still the all-time highest rated TV show. When *Cheers* finally closed its doors, millions were glued to their TV sets to say goodbye. When America's most loved teens said adios, their parents probably didn't even watch.

Last Tuesday was an especially sad day at Bayside High and California University. The kids that are our generation's *Brady Bunch* bid us a fond farewell. In case you live in a cave or are just so ignorant that you aren't up on current events, I'll let you in on the secret.

Last Tuesday was the final episode of *Saved By The Bell*. Yes, I know that *Saved By The Bell: The New Class* is still on, but this version pales in comparison to the original cast, who are now destined to live in syndication.

For me, and possibly many of you, the SBTB gang has a special place in the heart. I, like you, have grown up alongside them. I've shared their problems, heartaches and triumphs, but unfortunately I missed their swan song because I had a radio show. From what I understand, Zack and Kelly got married and some other stuff happened, but who cares? I would like to use this

week's space to write about my six favorite episodes of SBTB.

Episode #1- The SBTB gang go to a "beer" party. They all get drunk, Zack says he can drive home and he can't! They crash, no one dies, they get a mild scolding from their parents, they go to school the next day and they live happily ever after.

Moral- Drunk driving is bad, but it would be too much of a drag to see anyone actually get seriously hurt. If you are going to drink and drive, be smart and get your own TV show first.

Episode #2- Kelly falls for Screech, giving the cold shoulder to A.C. and Zack in an attempt to show that love works in strange ways. Things eventually go back to normal when Kelly and Zack start dating again and they all live happily ever after.

Moral- In a perfect world even freaks get the girl. Unfortunately this world is far from perfect and I still can't get a date.

Episode #3- Jessie gets hooked on "speed" which eventually leads to her downfall when she "crashes" right before the big dance contest. She doesn't die or suffer permanent brain damage and they all live happily ever after.

Moral- Speed is bad for 6'3" Snobby, Upper Class White Girls with perms. And unless she builds up a toler-

ance, she won't make it through college.

Episode #4- All the girls have a sleepover to talk about the boys. Zack and Screech put a tape recorder in the girls' room in order to listen in, they get caught and they all live happily ever after.

Moral- Girls wear a lot of clothes to bed!

Episode #5- A.C. has homosexual feelings towards Screech after Jessie dumps him for the fifty-third time, he later realizes that this will compromise their friendship and they live happily ever after.

Moral- Even jocks can be sensitive and stereotypically gay.

Episode #6- Zack gets an assignment to do a family tree and he miraculously finds out that he is part Native American. He meets an old Indian Chief (a member of the often neglected Surfer-Sioux Tribe who is a ghost now), has a spiritual reawakening and lives happily ever after.

Moral- Zack, the epitome of a blue-blooded American, can bend a couple branches on the family tree to make the show more politically correct.

Now that you know what my favorite episodes are, why not take a couple of minutes to think about your favorite episodes? I am sure you have one or two. Did you ever wish you were a member of their clique? Zack's girlfriend? Jessie's boyfriend? Screech's study partner? Lisa's shopping buddy? A.C.'s weightlifting spotter? Kelly's psychoanalyst? Mr. Belding's Assistant Principal? A waitress at Max's? We can only dream...

Not to fear though, between TBS, USA and WWOR you can see every episode of *Saved By The Bell* in about a week. And when you are watching, ask yourself this question- in the first season Bayside High was in Indianapolis, IN. The second season Bayside was in California. How did everyone, including teachers, principals, used car salesmen, janitors and kids move to the same town at the same time? FBI Witness protection program or sheer coincidence, you make the call.

If you have time to do this, remember that the counseling center is on the second floor of South Hall, it's free and they are there to help you.

Yar Bippy!

The Other Side

"...Hope I die before I get old..."

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

It was close to ten o'clock in the evening. I had been working at Mandell's Restaurant, bussing tables for nearly five hours and I was exhausted. The night had been busy.

We had the regular business plus a Christmas party of about fifty businessmen in the back of the restaurant. I was on my break when I saw it, while sitting in the corner booth by the kitchen with my back to the bunch of jubilant accountants. A steaming early-bird portion of Rosealle Mandell's famous chicken parmesan was placed before me.

I had just dug my fork into the chicken when Eric, the "salad boy" who was also on break sitting in front of me, told me to turn around. Out of curiosity I turned my head and that's when the inspiration for this article hit me, the inspiration being that I do not ever want to grow old.

Before I tell you what I saw, let me better describe the mood. The party had pretty much emptied out by ten o'clock and the floor had been cleared for dancing. There were a few people on the dance floor gyrating to the sixties' sounds generated by the hired Disc Jockey. Everyone was having goofy-drunk fun.

This was when I turned around. When I looked behind me, I believe the song "Louie, Louie" was playing and a few couples were dancing to it. I looked back and noticed one couple dancing that seemed to stand out, the couple that Eric had been referring to.

The man was a tall thin man in his late thirties. He was the victim of a receding hairline, and a thin bead of sweat shone on his rather expansive forehead. He seemed like the kind of guy that had been born to be a businessman. He was the kind of guy that joined a fraternity in college (probably one with

beanies), married inside his religion, had 2.5 kids, and had 2.5 lobotomies to help drain him of all creativity and desire.

I began to watch this silly drunk man, dancing like he was 20, with his face pinched into a rather painful expression; he kind of looked like a man doing a porno movie. He was dancing to the music and was twisting himself into odd shapes and forms. Although I found this "freak" interesting, it was his dancing partner (who I don't think was his wife), that really caught my eye.

She was also a "thirty-something" accountant and had obviously been to her fair share of parties. She was the type of woman who, when young, was probably very pretty; the kind that probably never had trouble getting invited to keg parties in college, the type who had probably seen the back seat of some of the finest cars the sixties had to offer.

In short, she was a fading Madonna. She had been beautiful one day, but somewhere along the way, the beauty that welled inside her had run out. She now was a woman with a rather portly figure that was not well hidden in the black dress that must have been bought during the "pretty years". What had once looked sexy in that dress now looked bizarre. Thighs that had formerly been the subject of teenage boys' fantasies were now the stuff of Richard Simmons' nightmares. Hair that probably flowed around her head as if in a cloud now resembled a tangle of dry orange (dyed) straw. A chin that once accentuated a swan-like neck, which was now the size of tree trunk, had doubled, nay, tripled in size.

It was this sweaty piece of flesh that caught my eyes. It seemed to symbolize the fall of the mighty American icon of the girl next door. It was as if the beauty she once had was still there, but was forever buried in mound of soft, chubby flesh. As I managed to catch her eyes for a moment, I saw something behind the drunkenness. I think I saw

desperation.

Well anyway, the two were dancing passionately (as passionately as you can be while drunk), and the silly song went on for what seemed like forever. I tried several times but couldn't stop staring at this couple and thinking how silly and ridiculous they looked.

Perhaps the liquor had caused them to forget for a little while that they were part of the responsible adult community where they must always act "mature" and never let any passion show. It seems to me that they were dancing to reverse time itself. It was as if they could do what they did years ago and could somehow forget time and live in another era. An era of free love, atomic bombs, and no future.

It was watching this shameful display of desperation that caused me to lose my appetite for Rosealle Mandell's famous chicken parmesan. I dropped my fork back onto my plate and made a small retching sound. Eric smirked and got up to go talk to the boss about something.

I sat there for a while trying to regain my appetite. I couldn't keep from looking at this pathetic display a few more times that night. It's kind of like when there is an accident on the road; you don't want to look, but you can't

help it.

When I left work that night, I couldn't stop thinking about the couple. The whole scene set off the thoughts that I would pursue for the rest of the night. I began thinking about my own age, and I realized that night that someday I would be just like that couple; frantically scrambling to recover some of the youth that made my life worth living.

I also realized then that I too would get married, have kids, grow old, and die. I came to the conclusion that night that I would stop wasting my youth by sitting in front of my TV watching mindless crap. I also began to think about how I had not accomplished anything worthwhile.

My life has constantly been a series of small goals and small accomplishments. I feel that this has something to do with my battle with low self-esteem. I have never thought myself worthy of too much and have therefore lead a very inward life which was set on the smallest of goals.

I never have taken the risky chances. I have never explored the physical and spiritual area around me. I started to feel it was time for a change. Even though I was very tired that night, I did not rest easy.

The Other Side

*"Here... take another
toke on the hookah."*

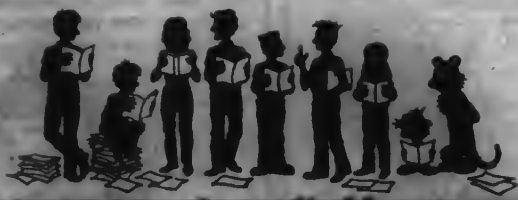
Sebastian



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"He was more
than a rat, he
was a friend."

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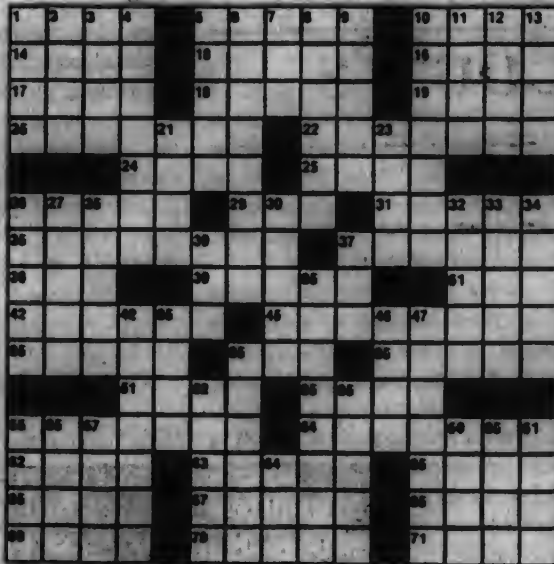
ONE HELLUVA TRIPLE AXEL,
BUT TONYA NEEDS WORK
ON HER LANDING...



THE Crossword

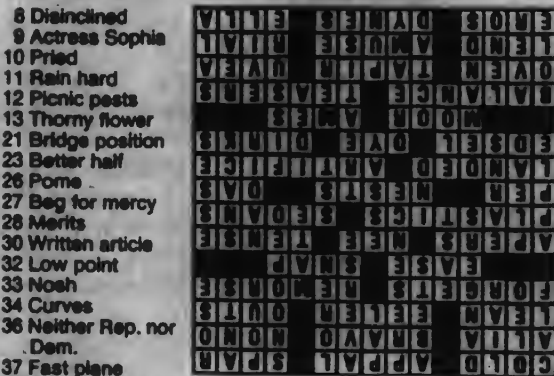
- ACROSS
- 1 Frigid
 - 5 Dismay: var.
 - 10 Shadowbox
 - 14 Inter —
 - 15 Shout of approval
 - 16 Taboo
 - 17 Thin
 - 18 Sniggler
 - 19 Six — to an inning
 - 20 Is unable to remember
 - 22 Bitter regret
 - 24 Facilitate
 - 25 Cookie
 - 26 Mimics
 - 29 Born
 - 31 Nervous
 - 35 Synthetic materials
 - 37 Family cars
 - 38 — diem
 - 39 Cozy homes
 - 41 Some lawyers, for short
 - 42 Alt
 - 45 Stratagem
 - 48 A Ford
 - 49 Color
 - 50 Daggers
 - 51 Anchor
 - 53 Iowa city
 - 55 Remainder
 - 58 Kidders
 - 62 Baking place
 - 63 Heavy tropical mammal
 - 65 Eye part
 - 66 Give use of money
 - 67 Entertain
 - 68 Coin of Iran
 - 69 God of love
 - 70 Units of force
 - 71 A Fitzgerald

- DOWN
- 1 Young cow
 - 2 Butterine
 - 3 Truth stretcher
 - 4 Perils
 - 5 Assists
 - 6 Carriage of a person
 - 7 Friend



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ANSWERS



- 54 Small lakes
- 55 Tree trunk
- 56 State vigorously
- 57 Comic Jay
- 59 Satanic
- 60 True
- 61 Room in a casa
- 64 Play on words

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Cook's last-second shot lifts Mounties

Amber Lakits
assistant sports editor

Tim Cook hit the winning shot with one second left in the game to lift the Mansfield University men's basketball team 68-66 over Bloomsburg University Wednesday night.

With the score tied at 64 and just over a minute left to play, MU's James Matthews sank a jumper to take the lead 66-64.

Following two missed free throws by BU's Shawn Godown, The Huskies, who had only two team fouls in the half, fouled three times as they tried to cause a turnover. The fourth time was the charm as Jerry Jones stole the ball from MU's Cornelle Smith and hit a breakaway lay-up to tie the game at 66 with 16 seconds left to play.

But the Mounties kept battling. Following a missed lay-up by Cornelle Smith and a missed tip-in by Matthews, Tim Cook finally shot it home.

The game was close throughout as there were several lead changes.

Bloomsburg came out to an early 6-0 lead in the first half, but MU's Chris Fink hit a lay-up at the 15:13 mark to tie the game at eight.

After that it was a seasaw battle for the lead for the remainder of the first half until Matthews shot two free throws to pull ahead 34-31.

With one minute left, the Huskies Mike Ellzy shot a 3-pointer to tie it at 34.

As the buzzer sounded, the Mounties' Barrett Jones swished a 3-pointer to take a 37-34 lead into the half. Jones would end the game with a total of 14 points including four 3-pointers.

The second half saw the Mounties take their biggest lead, build-

ing a 9-point lead of 45-39.

The Huskies came back to tie the game at 50-50 with just over 11 minutes to play, following an Ellzy lay-up and two free throws.

After that, it was a battle for the lead as there were five ties and six lead changes in the last half of play.

Much of the Huskies' firepower in the last 11 minutes came from the foul line. Bloomsburg attempted 15 charity shots over that span, making 10. Mans-

field didn't attempt a free throw in the second half.

The Mountaineers ended the game with a total of 24 team fouls including five from Chris Fink, who fouled out with 31 seconds left in the game.

Matthews was the leading scorer for MU with 18 points. Tim Cook added 12 while Fink grabbed nine rebounds.

MANSFIELD - 68					
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS
Smith, Co	1-4	0-0	5	1	2
Fisher	0-4	0-2	3	4	0
Cook	6-11	0-0	3	1	12
Matthews	8-15	2-2	13	8	18
Fink	4-5	0-1	9	5	8
Shaw	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
May	2-10	2-2	2	2	6
Jones, B.	5-10	0-0	1	1	14
Jones, K.	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Judson	3-5	0-0	5	3	6
TOTALS	29-68	4-7	40	24	68
	43.9%	57.1%			

Three-pointers 6-21, 28.6% (B. Jones 4-8, Judson 2-3, Smith 0-2, Fisher 0-3, May 0-5); Assists 14 (Judson 6); Blocks 4 (2 with 2); Steals 9 (Judson 3)

BLOOMSBURG - 66					
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS
Godown	1-6	2-4	4	3	4
Modrovsky	1-1	2-2	0	1	4
Jones, J.	5-13	6-7	7	1	15
Ellzy	6-11	7-7	3	2	21
Sullivan	1-4	3-4	6	2	6
Gump	3-8	0-2	6	1	6
Martinez	3-8	0-0	4	2	6
Lacey	2-3	1-2	2	1	5
TOTALS	22-62	20-28	33	27	85
	42.3%	71.4%			

Three-pointers 2-12, 16.7% (Ellzy 2-4, Godown 0-3, five others 0-1); Assists 14 (J. Jones 4); Blocks 2 (2 with 2); Steals 6 (6 with 1)

MU baseball: gunning for a three-peat in '94

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

With opening day just two short weeks away, the Mansfield University baseball team is preparing for another run at the PSAC title and a return trip to the Division II College World Series.

The Mountaineers started practicing the first day of the semester. With most of the

practices indoors, Mountie head coach Harry Hillson is ready to get his troops out and get the season under way.

"We're real excited to get going," Hillson said. "We're getting a lot of work done inside, working on our fundamentals and getting ready to start."

Coming off another outstanding season where the Mounties compiled

a 38-15 record, finishing first in the PSAC and fifth in the Division II World Series, Hillson has many of the players back that led the '93 team.

"Most of our team leaders are back from last year's ball club," Hillson said. "We're looking for all our seniors to lead our ball club. We've got three senior pitchers, senior shortstop Marc Schoenfelt, centerfielder Mike Myers and rightfielder Earl Wallace. Those are the guys we're looking (to for leader-

ship)."

Joining Myers and Wallace in the outfield will be junior leftfielder Pete Peters. Schoenfelt will be accompanied in the infield by Tom McCauley at first-base, Shawn Finn at second and Paul Neatrou at third. John Michael Cook will start at catcher. Hillson has yet to pick a designated hitter.

On the mound, Hillson will

See Baseball, page 15

Doherty remains unbeaten in indoor track

Special
to the Flashlight

LEWISBURG — Mansfield University junior Mark Doherty remained unbeaten in the 400 meter dash to win a

first place finish at the Bucknell Invitational on Saturday.

Despite a bomb threat that delayed the meet several hours, Doherty set a new school record in the 200 meters in

See Track, page 15

MU Men's Basketball Statistics

Record: 8-15 overall, 3-6 PSAC

Bold indicates team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Ricky Allen	4/0	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	0	00.0	1	0.3	3	1	1
Tim Cook	23/23	155-333	46.5	3-10	30.0	62-87	71.3	375	16.3	130	5.7	10	6	25
Chris Fink	19/18	43-72	59.7	0-0	—	17-47	36.2	103	5.4	128	6.7	19	16	19
Tyrone Fisher	20/18	28-112	25.0	7-42	16.7	23-40	57.5	86	4.3	58	2.9	101	2	36
Barrett Jones	23/0	51-149	34.2	35-102	34.3	16-20	80.0	153	6.7	32	1.4	37	2	21
Kareem Jones	17/1	8-30	26.7	3-13	23.1	8-12	66.7	27	1.6	12	0.7	8	0	6
Louis Judson	20/5	40-93	43.0	13-38	34.2	22-30	73.3	115	5.8	38	1.9	45	3	19
James Matthews	23/15	63-165	38.2	1-9	11.1	35-53	66.0	162	7.0	104	4.5	22	4	22
Kenny May	20/12	60-174	34.5	41-115	35.7	13-21	61.9	174	8.7	41	2.0	45	4	16
Rick Shaw	19/2	37-91	40.7	0-0	—	28-43	65.1	102	5.4	79	4.2	13	3	13
Cornelle Smith	22/17	74-175	42.3	20-61	32.8	35-57	61.4	203	9.2	84	3.8	35	9	26

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Mounties fall to powerful Bloomsburg team

Guiliani was the sole MU player in double digit scoring, as Becky

Three-pieces 4-11, 38.4% (Fishes 2-5, S. Barr 1-4, Bricker 1-1, Hill 0-1); Assists 12 (Fishes 4); Blocks 1 (Guller); Steals 1 (Jeffrey)

"We want to dominate Cheyney defensively," MU Head Coach Karen Bogue said. "The of-

The Mounties will play Cheyney at 1 p.m. Saturday in Decker Gymnasium. Then on Wednesday, the team will travel to Kutztown for a 6 p.m. matchup against the Golden Bears.

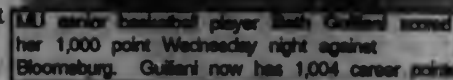
The Mounties recorded a 41-9 win over Wagner, while suffering a 25-14 loss to Manhattan and a 39-9 setback

With the wins, Gregoire moved into third place on MU's career wins list.

"I'm very happy for Beth," MU Head Coach Karen Bogues said. "She's worked very hard to improve

A 5 foot 6 inch native of Niagara Falls, NY, Guiliani finished the day with a game high 16 points, bringing her career total to 1,004. Guiliani needs to average 20.7 points in her final three games to pass Deb Schneider (1,066) to

Guiliani joins Paula Olesky (1,378), Donna Kukura (1,289), Glenda Oswald (1,118), and Schneider in the 1,000 point club.



Bold indicates team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	Last Season		
												A	B	S
Kelly Barr	5/0	2-4	50.0	0-0	—	0-0	—	4	1.0	4	1.0	0	0	0
Sarah Barr	21/2	61-160	38.1	21-81	25.9	30-37	81.1	173	8.6	54	2.7	20	0	18
Jamie Brewster	21/17	27-89	30.3	1-3	33.3	9-17	52.9	64	3.2	24	1.2	27	1	15
Elizabeth Bricker	10/0	6-14	42.9	1-3	33.3	0-0	—	13	1.4	10	1.1	1	0	1
Becky Dutko	20/14	57-119	47.9	0-1	00.0	29-46	63.0	143	7.5	101	5.3	6	7	16
Erin Fisher	19/7	35-109	32.1	3-15	20.0	28-40	70.0	101	5.3	49	2.6	12	2	17
Tina Foshee	21/21	27-129	20.9	20-79	25.3	13-19	68.4	87	4.3	71	3.5	91	3	34
Gail Gilchrist	19/0	19-54	35.2	0-0	—	9-16	56.3	47	2.6	52	2.9	2	6	4
Beth Guiliani	19/16	84-231	36.4	7-25	28.0	48-64	75.0	223	12.4	55	3.1	42	5	33
Christine Hill	19/0	9-52	17.3	4-21	19.0	5-8	62.5	27	1.5	21	1.2	15	2	15
Michelle Jeffrey	21/7	49-122	40.2	0-0	—	38-51	74.5	136	6.8	141	7.1	13	8	20
Kathy Murphy	20/20	73-167	43.7	1-4	25.0	68-74	91.9	215	11.3	133	7.0	23	15	26
Dawn Owens	15/1	10-37	27.0	0-0	—	4-11	36.4	24	1.7	43	3.1	5	8	1
Diane Thompson	7/0	3-7	42.9	0-0	—	3-4	75.0	9	1.5	2	0.3	3	0	—

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Student writes, produces film

"Ejamacation" coming by end of semester

by Tina Whelaki
staff reporter

Different friends. Different cultures. Different surroundings. Different educations. Different expectations.

All of these ideals are represented in a new film written and produced by Mansfield University student Curtis Simmons entitled "Ejamacation."

"The film deals with the problems that African American students face on a predominantly white campus," Simmons said.

The title is derived from his own experiences in his inner city neighborhood in Philadelphia. Simmons explained that many people in the inner city haven't had the opportunity for a formal education and when they talk about education, the mispronunciation of the word becomes ejamacation.

The African Americans who are able to go for higher education come to find that it is not what they expected. They end up getting this diluted or watered down version of education, which Simmons calls ejamacation.

"My film basically shows the negatives and how they affect black students," Simmons said. "It's up to the audience to interpret them."

One negative that Simmons addresses in his film deals with the difficulty African Americans are finding in their attempts to establish an atmosphere here for themselves.

African Americans are in a predominantly white area. This means that it's up to Mansfield University's African American students to make the environment that they're used to for themselves, Simmons said.

He titles one problem as the "leadership-no support problem." Simmons explains that at most, there are probably about 120 African American students out of Mansfield's nearly 3000 students.

Some of these "120," as he refers to them, are good workers and make a strong effort to preserve their heritage. In some cases though, it is many of the same people who do everything, while some African American students do nothing, Simmons said.

Since there are only 120, the

group as a whole cannot stand to have non-supportive members, Simmons said.

Another problem the African American students find with trying to establish a comfortable environment here is a lack of communication. This lack of communication comes from a lot of things, Simmons said. One of the contributing factors is that besides working to create their identity and environment, these students also face the same life pressures that all other students have to face, such as classes, relationships, and thoughts of the future, Simmons said.

Religion is an area where the need for this atmosphere can be seen.

"Although God in the Christian belief is the same, the church and social settings from the urban area are totally different," Simmons admitted.

Mansfield does not offer this urban setting for worship. African Americans must try to provide it for themselves, Simmons said.

"I want my film to show that it's not African American students that are asking for special treatment," Simmons said.

"We (black and white people) really make up each other, but our cultures are vastly different," Simmons said. "We've become a huge family in America."

This difference of culture is easily seen in the low retention rate of African American students in higher education in the 14 state schools, Simmons said.

Programs are not abundant for African American students, and Mansfield falls into this pattern.

Most activities appeal predominantly to the white population, Simmons explained. One example is the 1890's weekend, Simmons said. Where do blacks fit in?, he questioned. This is only one example, there are many others.

"The thing that I've come to realize is that if Mansfield University had more events for everyone to see, not only would the retention rate be dropping, but more black students would come in," Simmons said.

The scheduled appearance of Maya Angelou, a prominent African American poet later in the semester is one of the first events that African American students can relate to that has not been sponsored by the Black Student Union, Simmons said.



Curtis Simmons, above, has written and produced the film "Ejamacation", which explores African American education, set to premiere in Allen Hall by the end of the semester.

The Black Student Union could have done it before if they had the support, Simmons said.

"A lot of African American people could be brought here and change the attitudes of African American people," Simmons said.

"I consider myself to be a leader," Simmons, who is also the president of the Black Student Union, said. "I want to motivate people to do things on this campus."

Simmons said that his film is designed to motivate people. It is not targeted at any one group. It's for his people, not just African Americans though, it's for his generation. The only thing is that it is from an African American perspective because he is African American, he said.

"It's not just for blacks and other minorities to look at," Simmons said. "We all have to live here together."

"My personal belief is that there is no one community of people in America," Simmons said.

The U.S. is too diluted with many cultures to be only one community, Simmons said.

"If you are racist then you truly are not American," Simmons said. "America belongs to all of us."

Rodney Hicks, who plays the major role in the film, said, "It's basically about life. I think that people will see it and open their minds."

Many people might not know the problems, Hicks said.

"It might at least hit them with a reality check," Hicks said.

Another motivating factor for Simmons to do the film is his love of cinema. Film directing and the cinema are things that he has had his heart set on, Simmons said.

If there are no problems, the film should be done by the end of the semester with a debut in Allen Hall, where everyone can watch it together.

"I just feel like this is the beginning to making my career," Simmons, who is a broadcast major said.

The film is starting with a budget of zero, but that hasn't been a real problem yet, Simmons said.

"The movie deals with real people so I don't need much more, because there are real people around me," Simmons said.

Calendar

Saturday, February 19, 1994

Women's and men's basketball at home with Cheyney starting at 3 p.m. in Decker Gym.

Student recital featuring Michelle Napolitano and Michael C. Devine Jr., french horn and trombone at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

MAC movie- Beverly Hillbillies, at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall. Free to MU students with valid ID.

ZANZIBAR at the HUT sponsored by WNTB and Alpha Alpha Phi.

Sunday, February 20, 1994

Faculty recital featuring Joseph Murphy-saxophone at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

MAC movie- Beverly Hillbillies, 8 p.m.

in Allen Hall. Free to MU students with valid ID.

Monday, February 21, 1994

EYES ON THE PRIZE Black History Month program in MLK Center at 1 p.m. Deadline for women's recreational volleyball 4 p.m. in G10 Decker. Sigma Delta movie night at the HUT 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 22, 1994

Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center at 1 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at the HUT 1 p.m. MAC meeting 6:15 p.m. in the Cabaret Room, Memorial Hall. Reception for Judy Richardson, civil

rights activist at 7 p.m. in Laurel lounge. Protestant worship at Shalom House-21 N. Academy St. at 9 p.m. All are invited!

Wednesday, February 23, 1994

Judy Richardson, civil rights activist will speak at 3:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall. MAC Coffeehouse at the HUT at 8:30 p.m.

Men's and women's basketball away at Kutztown

Bible study at Shalom House-21 N. Academy St. at 7:30 p.m. All are invited!

Thursday, February 24, 1994

International Discussion Hour in MLK Center at 1 p.m. EYES ON THE PRIZE Black History Month program in MLK Center at 2 p.m.

Family swim night 6-8:30 p.m. at Decker pool.

MU Theatre Dept. presents "Big River" at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Call 4781 for ticket information.

Catholic liturgy at the Shalom House-21 N. Academy St. at 9 p.m. All are invited! ZANZIBAR at the HUT sponsored by Tri-Sigs.

Friday, February 25, 1994

MU Theatre Dept. presents "Big River" at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. ZANZIBAR at the HUT sponsored by BPO with SOL.

Indoor Track and Field (men's and women's) away at Kutztown.

MU water supply treated for safety

Lead in pipes, not water source, officials say

by Janene Hertzog
staff reporter

Mansfield University's water supply, which has tested above safe levels for lead and copper, is now being chemically treated to coat the system's water pipes and make the water safer to drink, officials said this week.

According to Glenn Stine, director of Facilities Management, the source of the problem is in the underground pipes not the water. A phosphorous chemical treatment will coat the pipes to prevent the lead from entering the water supply.

Stine said the university's water supply tested below dangerous levels on February 15, when it showed between zero and 10 parts per billion.

Upgrades being done to the present filtration system will contain a new monitoring system which will continuously meter the water and add chemicals to treat the water as needed, according to Stine.

To replace the existing pipes would cost millions of dollars, he said.

To fund the treatment and filtration projects, \$300,000 is coming from a fund called utility reserves. The problem will be completely resolved this summer, he said.

Environmental Protection Agency representative Dan Spedoni said, "It's very important to stress that the water is safe to drink. The only people who are not to consume the water are pregnant women and children."

The water should still be flushed in the morning as a precaution, Spedoni said.

If students allow the cold water tap to run for 1-2 minutes, it flushes out the lead in the water. The reason for doing this in the morning is because lead tends to accumulate in the pipes as it sits overnight. By letting the water run, the lead is flushed out of the pipes. It is also better to use the cold tap since lead dissolves easily in hot water, Spedoni said.

During February the campus community was issued a warning about the dangers of high lead and copper levels in the drinking water. The knowledge came about after water samples taken on campus exceeded the safe levels of lead permitted to appear in drinking water. Letters were sent by President Rod Kelchner to warn people of the results.

"The campus water samples contained more than the .015 milligrams of lead per liter of water that the EPA allows. The quality of water did not change, the EPA standards changed," Stine said.

The safe standards were .05 milligrams per liter, or 50 parts per billion. The new standards cut the safety levels by more than three times, to .015 milligrams per liter, or 15 parts per billion, Stine said.

The water samples that failed to meet the safe standards were taken at random in December from campus buildings.

After the initial tests showed high levels of lead, 20 buildings were tested. According to a recent article in the Star Gazette, six of the samples failed to meet the



PHOTO BY MIANE MURRAY

MU's water supply tested below dangerous levels of copper and lead this week. The pipes are being coated with a phosphorous chemical treatment which should prevent future problems.

level of safety.

"MU was recommended not to identify certain buildings as good or bad," Stine said.

Later, all the buildings on campus were tested to determine that some buildings weren't much worse than others, according to Stine.

Tests are run weekly for contaminants in the water such as chlorine, lead and bacteria count from various buildings on campus, Stine said.

Although the advisory still remains, the problem is acknowledged and the university is in the process of resolving the problem, Spedoni said.

Three Mountie footballers getting looked at by the pros

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

When seniors John Miller and Tom Murphy put on their football gear Nov. 13, they thought it would be for the last time.

Little did they know their careers could just be beginning.

Miller and Murphy were invited to a free agent combine in November 1993 for an evaluation which is made available to all professional teams, including the National Football League, Canadian Football League and the Arena Football League.

Two teams, the Arizona Rattlers and the Cleveland Thunderbolts of the Arena Football League, expressed great interest in Murphy.

There are rumors that teams are also interested in Miller, but he refused to comment other than say, "I'll try my best."

Miller and Murphy aren't the only

MU players that have drawn attention from the pros.

Jeff Benoit, a running back, was drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League in the 7th round last spring, however, he elected to stay at MU his senior year to play ball and pursue a degree in dietetics, which he expects to earn in May.

Despite staying at MU for the 1993 season, Benoit's CFL contract is signed, sealed and delivered. Camp starts the first week in June.

On March 5, Murphy will attend a tryout camp for the Rattlers.

Played indoors, the AFL differs greatly from any other football league. The field is only 50 yards long and there's just seven-on-seven action.

"I definitely want to go to one of (the teams)," Murphy said. "I hope to play in the (Arena League) for a season or two and hopefully someday work my way up to the CFL or NFL."

All three guys have either been scouted, drafted, or even signed. The only question is what comes next?

"I really don't know what the future holds," Benoit said. "I'll just take it as it comes."

Head Football Coach Tom Elia-

see pros, page 2



BENOIT



MURPHY

Officials hush-hush on Cedarcrest fire alarms

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Early last Friday morning, Cedarcrest residents found their sleep disturbed once again by the high-pitched ringing of the Cedarcrest fire alarm.

The two fire alarms that occurred early Friday were the last of five false alarms in Cedarcrest last week.

Friday's first alarm, which was at 12:30 a.m., was an alarm that, like the rest of the fire alarms that have occurred in Cedarcrest over the last few weeks, was pulled by students.

According to Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life,

the second alarm of the morning, which went off at 2:00 a.m., was not pulled by students. The alarm actually was due to smoke.

The alarm was pulled off after a student in the dormitory of Cedarcrest Hall reported a fire. The fire was quickly extinguished and no one was injured.

The fire alarm was pulled off after a student in the dormitory of Cedarcrest Hall reported a fire. The fire was quickly extinguished and no one was injured.

While the police and resident assistants have increased their patrols of Cedarcrest, the residents of Cedarcrest have different feelings about whether the university is doing enough to prevent the pulled alarms.

"I haven't seen the university doing too much to prevent the alarms," said Banson Reddick, a freshman. "I feel they could do more."

Another student perceived the situation otherwise.

"I think they're doing what they can," said senior Kelly Smith. "There is really not much they can do."

Many new security measures have been put into place to catch the people pulling the alarms, but Lemasters refused to divulge the techniques to the *Flashlight*. He said he is afraid that it will tip the perpetrators off and they will somehow find a way to get around them.

As for possible future arrests in connection with the fire alarms, Director of Police and Safety Gregory Hill said it was not his job to speculate on possible future arrests.

The fire alarm was pulled off after a student in the dormitory of Cedarcrest Hall reported a fire. The fire was quickly extinguished and no one was injured.

see pros, page 2

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor & Sam Cleveland

Q. What is your favorite winter Olympic sport and why?



Carrie Dunkle
Freshman

"Figure skating. It's graceful and aesthetic."



Mike Holt
Junior

"Downhill slalom. Because it's faster than hell."



Patricia Toupel
Junior

"Men's speed skating. Their butts look good in those aerodynamic pants."



Rick Spotts
Sophomore

"Figure skating. Because lately it has been the most violent event."

fire alarm, from page 1

our investigations."

Lemasters thinks that the possibility of just one person or a small group of people pulling the alarms is plausible.

"I do feel, based on the information that I have, that the majority have been pulled by either a single individual or by a small group of individuals," said Lemasters.

There is also a possibility that some of the alarms pulled have been "copy cat" acts; the students are inspired

by the original person pulling the alarm and start pulling the alarms themselves.

Lemasters believes that the individual or individuals that have been pulling the alarms have been deterred by the large amount of press the situation has gained. Both the *Flashlight* and a letter from Lemasters and Hill have detailed the punishments and consequences of pulling alarms. Lemasters believes this has scared off the perpetrators.

According to Lemasters, Cedarcrest has always had more fire alarms than the other dormitories on campus. This is because Cedarcrest has a greater number of kitchens and facilities where smoke can be generated.

"The majority of fire alarms are caused by cooking," said Lemasters.

As for how the students have been handling the alarms, Joe Miller, assistant director of Residence Life, has been relatively happy about their behavior.

"I have been pleased with the way the residents have been leaving their rooms and have been getting to the doors," Miller said.

As of this week's publication, last Friday's fire drill were the last that Cedarcrest has had.

pros, from page 1

ser wished the players good luck.

"They're both good football players, and both have good opportunities," Elsasser said of Benoit and Murphy.

He added that he understands Miller and Murphy might feel he didn't help them enough in their pursuit of a professional career, but Elsasser believes the most important thing is to graduate. Elsasser hopes that in the future the players will understand why he feels that way.

Both Benoit and Miller were 1993 AIAmericans.

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Capitol Trail

Black leaders other than MLK influenced civil rights movement

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Civil rights activist Judy Richardson gave a speech about leadership to approximately 30 students and faculty members on Wednesday in North Dining Hall.

Richardson was involved in a group called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the 1960's and 1970's. Recently, she has worked with the NAACP and helped produce the *Eyes on the Prize* series, aired by Public Broadcasting Stations across the country.

Richardson began by discussing people who helped Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during the Montgomery (Ala.) Bus Boycott. She talked about people like Rosa Parks and Joanne Robinson who helped make the boycott work.

"These are the kind people that

helped form Dr. King," Richardson said.

Out of these movements rose a group called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which Richardson became involved in. SNCC was a group that helped organize anti-racist protests.

"If you down one of us, 10 will rise against you." According to Richardson, that was SNCC's message to the white racist community.

But Richardson said that the movement was not about integrating lunch counters, but the economic condition of poor whites and blacks. She said that Malcolm X wanted a redistribution of wealth.

Richardson also talked about several former members of SNCC and their accomplishments.

Jennifer Lawson is a PBS programmer who has so much influence, she has been called the "Czarina of public



Civil rights activist Judy Richardson discusses the civil rights movement Wednesday in North Dining Hall. The program was held as part of Black History Month.

broadcasting."

Maria Vazella opened a women's clinic in a remote part of New Mexico to help those residents get services easily.

Bob Moses believes that many students are not being taught math in a way that they can understand. He started a program called the Algebra Project, which takes a different approach to teaching math. According to the studies, it has been working well.

Ella Baker, who was called the

Godmother of SNCC because of her leadership qualities, worked for Dr. King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

SNCC faded out in the 1970's. "I hope this helps give students a better perspective of the civil rights movement," said Annie Cooper, director of the Mansfield University Multi-Cultural Affairs Office.

This lecture was sponsored by the Social Equity Office with help from the Black Student Union.

Expand your horizons - try studying abroad

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

A select few Mansfield students are taking advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to live and study in a foreign country as exchange students.

But it doesn't have to be a select few. Actually, almost any interested Mansfield student could study abroad. And the university is expanding its offerings in the Study Abroad program.

According to Dr. Celeste Burns Sexauer, supervisor for the Study Abroad program at Mansfield University, exchange programs with Volgograd State University in Russia, Bristol Business College in England and Charles Sturt University in New South Wales, Australia are now offered.

"The students do not have to have any background in the language where they are going. The classes will be taught by professors who do speak English," Sexauer said.

According to Sexauer, the Study Abroad program started at Mansfield University several years ago, but it has been very small. Sexauer has been involved with it for the past four years.

Sexauer explained that the program is a direct exchange program. For example, if a student wants to go to Volgograd State University in Russia, he/she will pay tuition to Mansfield University (state or out-of-state fees according to the student status) plus the air fare, visas, and a fee which will cover the cost of trips from the city where they are housed.

According to Kate Garloff, who last fall was enrolled as a exchange student at the Volgograd State University, it is definitely a great experience.

"I paid Mansfield University's tuition plus \$500, plane costs and some spending money. It wasn't much if compared with my achievements," Garloff said. "Just being able to understand Russian was great; the language can be learned if the students apply themselves."

Garloff also added that she would encourage anyone interested to go, since it is a priceless experience.

According to Sexauer, the exchange program with the University of Charles Sturt in Australia is a little different. Instead of paying tuition to Mansfield University, the student will pay it at Charles Sturt University; however, the student will still be seen as a Mansfield University student.

"We have a student from New York state, who pays out-of-state tuition to attend Mansfield University, who was enrolled in the Australian program. Including the air fare and tuition for Charles Sturt University, it cost less for him to study there than at Mansfield University," Sexauer said.

According to Sexauer, the program in England works similarly with the Volgograd program, in which the student pays tuition at Mansfield University and attends classes in England. The Volgograd program gives the student 12 language credits, but for the Australian and English programs, it will depend on how many courses the student takes.

However, there are several other exchange programs offered on campus.

According to Elizabeth Seibold, who was an exchange student in Spain last spring, the experience was also priceless.

"I always tell people that this was the best decision I made in my life, besides having friends all around the world and speaking a second language, I'm more open minded," Seibold said.

According to Seibold, she was enrolled in a program supervised by the American Institute for Foreign Studies, which has no relation with Mansfield University's Study Abroad program.

"I was in Granada, Spain, from January to June 1993, and I was studying Spanish conversation, composition and grammar taught in Spanish, and economics and history in English and Spanish," Seibold said.

See Abroad, page 4

Flashlight in national college newspaper competition

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

The staff of the *Flashlight* recently received the results of a national college journalism contest that the paper entered last semester. The paper received high ratings.

The annual contest was held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, housed at Columbia University in New York City, in order to evaluate college newspapers around the country.

The contest scored and gave a handwritten evaluation of 10 issues of the *Flashlight* from the 1993 Spring semester.

The contest judged the *Flashlight* on its overall concept, its look, and on the performance and quality of its many different sections.

The *Flashlight* received a total score of 823 points out of a possible 1000 and was assigned, out of five different place classes, to the second place class.

The overall staff opinion about the *Flashlight's* placing in the contest was positive.

"I think we did very well," said Joseph Healey, editor-in-chief of the *Flashlight*.

Peter Gade, *Flashlight* adviser and journalism professor, was very pleased with the results of the contest as well.

"I feel overall that the evaluation is very positive," Gade said. "I think the staff of the *Flashlight* should be commended."

Along with the score and ranking, the association gave an overall written critique of the *Flashlight* which reflected well on the paper.

"Covering all size and frequency of deadlines, you serve your readers well," the Columbia Scholastic Press Association wrote in its critique.

tique.

Among other sections, the critique gave high praise to the sports section, which was given a total of 43 points out of a possible 50.

"I'm honored that they thought so highly of the sports section," said Josh Leiboff, sports editor of the *Flashlight*.

The critique also offered many suggestions on how the *Flashlight* could make itself a more credible news source. According to Healey, the *Flashlight* plans on taking the critique very seriously and has already made some of the changes suggested.

The editorial staff of the *Flashlight* feels that the paper has improved a good deal since the issues that were judged were printed.

"The issues we sent into the contest were from two semesters ago, and we have improved a lot since then," said Healey.

The *Flashlight* feels that its quality has improved in part due to the experience of the staff. At this point, most of the *Flashlight* staff have been writing or contributing to the *Flashlight* for a good deal of time, according to Healey.

The outlook for obtaining a first-place class ranking in the next contest is good, according to Jeanne Spengler, managing editor of the *Flashlight*.

"It's real exciting to think what we (the *Flashlight*) could do in the next contest," said Spengler.

The *Flashlight* also plans to improve itself by expanding its coverage of neighboring Pennsylvania State schools. In approximately a month, the *Flashlight* will be adopting a program set up by the State System of Higher Education that will allow the paper to exchange stories with other Pennsylvania State Universities.

Funding for satellite dish shot down by CCSI

by Stacy Prykucki
staff reporter

A recent Student Government Association proposal for funding the installation of a satellite dish and the repair of one currently at Allen Hall took an ironic turn when brought before College Community Services, Inc.

What began as an effort to get the Fox network broadcasted on campus evolved into hopes of installing a satellite dish on campus and fixing Allen Hall's dish.

The SGA senators who voted in favor of the satellites when brought before SGA, turned it down when it was

proposed to the same group of senators at CCSI on Feb. 15.

The two satellites, which would enable campus to receive any free channel and do limitless things with channels 33 and 34, will not replace the local cable company, Blue Ridge Cable. "It (the satellite system) would complement what Blue Ridge Cable does for us now," said Frank Welker, electronic systems technician.

SGA decided to pursue the satellite idea and presented their proposal before the Committee of Finance. With the total cost for installation and repairs of \$7,800, SGA asked three different sources of money - COF, All Residence

Hall Council and CCSI - to split the cost with each paying \$2,600.

SGA was granted the money from COF, providing that ARHC and CCSI also approved the proposal.

ARHC then accepted SGA's proposal and said that they would cover one-third of the cost.

With two-thirds of the cost covered, SGA had to only present their proposal to one more committee, CCSI.

SGA Senator Shawn Harkness made the satellite proposal to CCSI. After the presentation, voting for the

approval took place.

Although there were nine SGA committee members, only eight were present at the CCSI meeting. Of the eight present, seven voted. Harkness opted not to vote, due to the fact that he gave the presentation and felt it unethical to vote in favor of something he proposed.

When the votes were counted, the results showed not one of the CCSI members, many of whom were the same SGA members who earlier approved the project, voted yes. All votes were either no, or abstention.

Few students show up to discuss campus safety

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Only seven students showed up to discuss the concerns of campus safety Tuesday with Director of Police and Safety Gregory Hill and Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco.

The major concern of students is the shuttle service provided by the university.

"The shuttle runs by the posted times," Hill said. "The shuttle runs seven days a week; Monday through Thursday it runs from 8 p.m. until midnight, and Friday through Sunday, 8 p.m. until 2 a.m."

"The shuttle was designed for safety purposes," Maresco said. "Students use it for convenience rather than safety."

"It should take approximately 10 to 15 minutes depending on the circumstances for the shuttle to complete the general loop," said Hill.

"The shuttle service is only as good as those who drive it," said Maresco. "It is not a perfect system; someone may not show up for work, or there are mechanical problems that will interrupt and cause short-term interruptions."

"We (the administration) are exploring a shuttle service for students with physical ailments that will run during the day," said Maresco.

"I am concerned about the safety of women walking," said Diane Nast, a resident assistant.

According to Nast, there was an incident when she called the police to see if she could park her car behind Laurel. It was recommended she park her car behind Laurel because the area was well-

lit. She could walk to her residence hall safely. The shuttle was not running at the time.

"There is no excuse for this," Maresco said.

"We assume things are going O.K. We don't spend much time monitoring the lots," Maresco said. "Officers are not following the van to monitor the amount of regularity."

"The university is working on an escort service," said Maresco. "The escorts will be volunteers. The new feature will be added in March."

This is another safety procedure the university is taking without any expensive cost, said Maresco.

Another concern expressed deals with the drivers of the vans and the quality of their driving.

"Some drivers do not drive well," Nast said.

"Since the van was created for safety, it shouldn't create more problems," said Maresco. "I encourage the students to give us periodical feedback."

The final topic discussed was abusive phone calls made to students.

"The unwanted phone calls increase during the winter months," Hill said. "I encourage students to call and file complaints."

"The phone services here are highly sophisticated," said Maresco. "We have dates, times, and phone numbers of all calls that are made, but the complaints have to be made quickly because after a few days things get thrown away."

There is a fairly good success rate dealing with phone calls. But students cannot wait a long period of time before calling anyone about the harassing phone calls, Hill said.



Abroad, from page 3

Seibold explained that the process was very easy. The student has to pick up the visa, which is free, and air fares. Expeditions and visits were made to about eight different cities with everything paid. She stayed with a host family. The entire program cost her something around \$11,000.

"AIFS is more expensive than the Study Abroad program at Mansfield University, but it is not a waste at all. You get 18 credits with four classes, plus a four weeks orientation program which basically teaches you the Spanish grammar and culture," Seibold said.

"Also, living with a family it is a great thing. My host sister knew how to say 'hello' and 'Patrick Swayze,' and at the same time they helped me with the Spanish (language), obviously I would help them with the English," Seibold said.

Seibold concluded by saying

that she feels she has a big advantage over any other person when applying for a job.

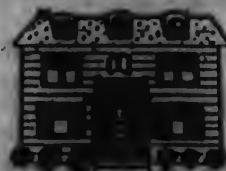
"It is a big advantage; you've got to have a second language. In my experience in Europe, I found out that everybody speaks at least two or three languages. Why should employers hire you if you don't?" Seibold said.

According to Sexauer, other schools from the State System of Higher Education also have exchange programs with different countries.

Also, those students under financial aid can also apply for the study abroad program. The financial aid assistance can be extended to the program.

The Study Abroad program is open to any student interested in broadening their horizons. For any further information, contact the cross-cultural studies office at Mansfield University at (717) 662-4564.

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Around The Nation

Honesty is still the best policy

by College Press Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Honesty is not just the best policy at Rhodes College, it's the only policy.

At Rhodes, which is considered to have one of the toughest honor code systems in the nation, it is assumed that students do not lie, cheat or steal.

Students who eat lunch in the cafeteria can carelessly drop backpacks on the floor with certainty that nothing will happen to their possessions. No one checks to see if they have paid for their meals. Professors leave classrooms unattended during tests. Examinations are left on computer programs that are easily accessible to students, and if a student elects to take a test early, it is expected that he or she will not divulge any of the questions.

"It gives students a sense of control over their environment," said Chris Campbell, president of the Student Honor Council, which investigates alleged infractions of the code. "Students have more at stake in what's going on in the classroom. If one student cheats and the professor happens to grade on a curve, that affects the others in the class. It's fairer for students to be judged by their peers."

All first-year students told that they have to sign a pledge not to cheat, steal or lie and to report anyone who does. New students walk up, one by one, and sign their names in a large leather volume that is the honor code book itself and pledge to live up to the standards of community life at Rhodes College.

"These standards, by which we all agreed to live, protect our personal freedom by encouraging a climate of trust, concern and respect conducive to learning and growing," the pledge reads in part.

The Honor Council is tough on violators. About half of the students hauled before the student-run council were turned in by other students. In the past five years, the council has placed 47 students on probation, suspended 16 and expelled seven.

All reports of violations are brought before the council, which investigates the incident. If it is determined that an infraction has been committed, the council convenes a hearing in which the student is either exonerated, placed on probation, suspended or expelled. There is an appeal panel of faculty and administrators which can uphold the decision or recommend a different course of action. But the council's ruling stands virtually in all cases.

That has brought the Honor Council some criticism as being arbitrary in its judgments. Some critics have expressed concern that the student council members aren't experienced enough to investigate a violation or deal with sensitive areas of conduct. Others complain that the council members shouldn't be elected because it turns the process into a popularity contest.

Campbell said the secretiveness of the council has come under fire because members meet at night and the name of the accused is never made public. "Our secretiveness is to protect the character of the person accused," he said. "It's not like we wear cloaks and carry torches."

Faculty members said they were generally pleased with the results of the honor code.

"I leave my purse in my office in plain sight and don't lock my office door

when I am on campus," said Dee Bimbaum, professor of economics.

However, as she points out, the honesty of students, faculty and staff at the college tends to lull them into a false sense of security.

"The worst part about the honor code, for me, is that I have become too relaxed about looking after my property," she said. "The problem is that I'm afraid that I'm losing that paranoid edge that permits me to survive in other places like New York."

Milton Brown, professor of religious studies, said he likes the message that the system conveys to students. The honor code, he said, "encourages authenticity, being accountable for oneself in the context of a true community of responsible selves, having a sense of interdependence that fosters and expects the best in others."

Students to build Rube Goldberg Coffeemakers

by College Press Service

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — College students now can take their quest for a perfect cup of coffee to the National Rube Goldberg Machine Contest.

On March 26, teams of students will gather at Purdue University to take part in the seventh annual contest by setting in motion the world's most ludicrous coffeemakers. Their goal is to successfully make a drinkable cup of coffee in as complicated a manner as possible.

The contests and the machines are inspired by the late cartoonist Rube Goldberg, who drew outlandish chain-reaction machines that accomplished simple tasks.

In previous years, students have competed to produce Rube Goldberg contraptions that toasted a slice of bread, broke an egg into a bowl without breaking the yolk, screwed a light bulb into a socket and opened a lock.

Armed with the principles of physics and engineering, from hydraulics to electronics and aerodynamics to gravity, students are charged with designing a machine that accomplishes a simple task in 20 steps or more.

In this year's competition, the final product doesn't necessarily have to be hot, but the brew does have to be drinkable in the judges' point of view, according to Craig Shroyer, a Purdue University junior in materials science engineering and chairman of the event.

"It takes a certain finesse to make the perfect cup of coffee," Shroyer said. "Even if coffee isn't your cup of tea, there's sure to be some very interesting machines and creative motifs."

All kinds of coffee, from espresso to cappuccino to exotic blends are allowed. Judges will be looking for ingenuity in making coffee, with points taken off for human intervention after the machine starts, or for exceeding a five-minute limit. Extra points are awarded for creativity, extra steps, complexity and use of related themes.

One of the key corporate sponsors of the event is Thomson Consumer Electronics, which manufactures and markets RCA, Proscan and GE home entertainment products.

The winning team will receive a cash prize of \$400 and the Goldberg trophy. The second-place team gets \$250 and a trophy, and third-place winners win \$150.

The contest started at Purdue in 1949 and ran until 1955. It was revived by Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, in 1983 and the first national contest was held in 1988.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Record offered for Rembrandt

BONAVILLE, Ill. — A Bonaville Library is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of a valuable Rembrandt painting that disappeared and fell from the library.

State police and the FBI have made little progress since the painting was taken and hope the reward will stimulate new information about the case, reported The Bona Veritas, the campus newspaper.

"Any type of effort that might warrant additional leads is appreciated," said John Ensell, a senior investigator with the New York State Police. "There's nothing of late to show immediate action. We're looking at all leads, but they're ending out."

The oil painting by Rembrandt was discovered missing from the main reading room, where it had been displayed for more than half a century.

The painting is valued at \$400,000 and is one of the most valuable in the world. It is a portrait of a man, possibly a member of the Dutch royal family.

The painting is a portrait of a man, possibly a member of the Dutch royal family. It is a portrait of a man, possibly a member of the Dutch royal family.

Students pay to keep library open

by College Press Service

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Onabot College's student government has donated \$12,754 to keep the library open an additional 10 hours every week. The hours of operation were cut as part of 1993 budget reductions.

Luis Molina, president of the Associated Students of Onabot College, announced the decision at a meeting of the Onabot College Community College District Board of Trustees.

The decision will allow the library to pay staff to keep the library open an additional 10 hours every week. The hours of operation were cut as part of 1993 budget reductions.

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— Around The Nation — **Sabbaticals come under fire**

[illegible]

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Get tough on false fire alarms

The recent rash of fire alarms in Cedarcrest has upset many of the residents and resident assistants of that building. The sad part of the continuing saga is that it's students who think they are funny that are probably guilty of pulling the switch.

The reality is these people are not getting many laughs. In fact, if they are caught, we think they should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. And that's quite severe - the maximum sentence for such a stunt is 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. We also think the persons should be accountable to the Cedarcrest residents that have been victimized.

Campus Police have become very relaxed in answering the alarms because of the "Boy that Cried Wolf" mentality these false alarms have caused. In the case of a real fire, they would probably believe it to be another prank and take their time to answer it, possibly costing the lives of students.

All of the residents of Cedarcrest are inconvenienced by the 2 a.m. alarms, especially the student teachers who have to get up at 5 a.m. to go to teach. It is pretty apparent that the person pulling the false alarms doesn't have to get up early in the morning to go to a job or to classes.

The one question that remains unanswered is what kind of sick pleasure is this person deriving from pulling these alarms. The person should realize that if they are ever found out, they will not only in all likelihood be expelled, but would have to face the ridicule of all of the angry residents of Cedarcrest these alarms have disturbed.

The punishment of the prankster should be decided not by the ADRL or Campus Police. If ever caught, the prankster should face the wrath of the Cedarcrest residents who were awakened by the false alarms. Posters with his or her face on them should be printed up and hung all over the building to cause the deserving public embarrassment of the idiots responsible.

This past Friday morning, there was another alarm. This one was not false due to the smoke that was near the location of the alarm. And the residents were happy to see smoke. This just goes to show what kind of effect the false alarms are having on the residents. They would feel better knowing they had to leave the building for a legitimate reason instead of a phony one.

According to a story which ran in the *Flashlight* last week, residents were so upset that they had to go out into temperatures that hovered near freezing they began to hurl snowballs at the resident assistants who had to stay inside the building. If the alarms don't stop soon, there is a strong possibility that someone may get hurt by the irate students.

But what is being done to find the immature people pulling these alarms? According to some Cedarcrest residents, the Campus Police dusted a selected few of the alarm boxes with a type of powder that would glow in the dark, but can wash off. This happened only recently, after several months of false alarms. It appears that this has stopped the alarms for now, but what happens after the dust dissipates?

One suggestion to find these people if the alarms start up again may be to install ink boxes in the fire alarm boxes. This is done in nearly every other fire box in the world, so why can't it be done in Mansfield? The ink would stain the perpetrator's hand, thus leading Campus Police to the prankster.

Another suggestion is to install surveillance cameras near the boxes. Although students may claim that this is an invasion of their privacy, they should be willing to give up some of their privacy for an undisturbed, full night's sleep.

A \$250 reward was announced for information leading to the discovery of those responsible. So far, no one has jumped at the opportunity to capture the fiends. If anyone knows who is pulling these alarms, please do your fellow Cedarcrest residents a favor and turn these people in. Plus, you can make an extra \$250.

While it appears the alarms have stopped for now, it is only a matter of time before some knucklehead begins pulling them again. The Campus Police need to take better measures to catch this individual, and the residents also need to do their part in ending this fiasco, or you'll never rest easily.



Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

Exposing Tonya, reporters' real interest



DAVE BARRY

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — In a moment I will be bringing you an exclusive photograph of Tonya Harding naked with a reindeer, but first we have this news bulletin concerning:

BOBSLEDDERS ON DOPE

According to the official Olympic news agency, the driver of the Austrian two-man bobsled team was sent home because he "tested positive in anti-doping control." This is extremely alarming news, because it seems to suggest that there might be bobsled competitors here who are NOT on dope. Let me just state that I, personally, would not consider going down a bobsled run unless huge quantities of narcotics were coursing through my bloodstream. If I were on the

bobsled team, I would carry a syringe in my uniform so I could give myself additional dope injections on the way down.

I want, to stress, however, that I am not putting dangerous substances of any kind into my body, other than mass quantities of Norwegian beer, because I want to remain alert now that Tonya Harding is finally here. We in the American news media are so happy about this that we want to hurl our hats into the air, but of course we don't, because our hair would freeze solid and break off like No. 8 spaghetti.

We are crazy mad in love with this story. We were bored to death with watching Olympic sporting events such as the Men's 10 Kilometer Alpine Uphill Snow Shoveling. We are not here to cover winter sports: We are here for Human Interest, by which I mean, dirt. We also like tragedy. If we had our way, the Olympic athletes would be selected solely on the basis of having extremely tragic

and/or depraved lives, and they'd never actually engage in athletic competition. They'd just stand around the media center and let us do Human Interest stories on how they managed to become Olympic biathlon contenders despite being born with four stomachs, or whatever.

This is why we love the Tonya Harding story so much, and — admit it — so do you. And that is why, as I promised at the beginning of the column, I am pleased to present the following **EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF TONYA HARDING NAKED WITH A REINDEER.**

(Note to Editor: Please insert the exclusive photograph here. For caption purposes, please note that Miss Harding is the one on the right.)

I have not yet seen Tonya Harding in person, because for security reasons she is surrounded at all times by a dense, 400-foot thick protective layer of journalists. I did, however, see Nancy Kerrigan. She

was sitting with her agent in the audience of the pairs figure-skating competition. (Yes! There are figures skaters here besides Nancy and Tonya! I was shocked.) I did not actually interview Miss Kerrigan, but I would say, just judging from the back of her head, that she was relaxed but apprehensive, as well as hopeful, yet striving to remain focused on the task ahead. Or maybe that was the agent.

Pairs figure skating is a very dramatic event. It consists of two people: a tiny, relentlessly perky woman wearing a cute little costume with lots of beads and sequins; and a large, strong man, who has to wear a costume that matches the woman's, so he looks like a complete twink out there. You can tell he's really ticked off about this, because every 30 seconds or so, when they've had a goo head of steam on the ice, he hauls off and throws the woman as far as he can, which is pretty damned far, because most

of these women are no heavier than boxes of breakfast cereal. Sometimes the woman falls down when this happens, but she always jumps right back up and skates perkily toward the man.

"DON'T DO IT!" You just want to shout. "HE'S JUST GOING TO THROW YOU AGAIN!"

And sure enough he does. Finally, he becomes exhausted and stops; then the judges hold up numbers indicating how far they estimate the woman traveled, in meters, on the best toss. The Russians always win this event. There will come a time, within our lifetimes, when a Russian male skater will throw a Russian female skater completely out of the rink. This is the four-minute mile of the sport.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: We regret that due to the Tonya Harding situation, there will be no update today on the wolf-urine story.

Clinton's astroturf no artificial issue

industries on their ears. Doctors fear him. Giant pharmaceutical and medical supply companies quake. Many small businessmen are more afraid of him than of any two guys in ski masks carrying pistols.

He makes a handsome salary, which he doesn't have to spend. Even on vacations, rich strangers are eager to let him use their palatial retreats or cart him about their private golf courses. And every fast-food joint in America dreams of his stopping in and inhaling a platter of their greasburgers.

I don't know what he was doing back in the '70s that can top all of this. For a while, he was in England as a Rhodes Scholar. Then at Yale Law School. And before the '70s were over, he had run for Congress, become Arkansas' attorney general, and at 32, its governor.

That wasn't exactly hanging out at Bubba's Saloon and swapping stories about the lunkier catfish you caught that morning.

On the other hand, maybe going to Yale Law School was his idea of real kicks. As that old Yale Law School saying goes: Different kicks for different hicks.

But the real puzzler is his reference to having had his own pickup truck, saying: "It was a real sort of Southern deal. I had Astroturf in the back, you don't want to know why, but I did."

Although I've spent considerable time in the South, I'm not a Southerner. Nor have I owned a pickup truck, with or

without Astroturf. So I don't grasp the significance of having a pickup truck with Astroturf in the back.

He says: "You don't want to know why." But since he is the President, and anything he says is significant, I do want to know why he had Astroturf in the back of his pickup truck.

I called the White House press office and asked about the Astroturf. The person on the phone had me spell my name twice, then said there would be no information forthcoming. For that meager crumb, I should have to spell my name only once.

So I asked a few of my Southern acquaintances about why a young Southern man in the 1970s would have Astroturf

in the back of this pickup truck.

The first one, obviously a Republican, said: "Maybe when he was between political payrolls, he had a job as an undertaker. You know, way back in the woods, they don't have regular hearses. Just throw the stiffs in the back of the pickup."

That sounded unlikely, so I sought a second opinion.

This man said: "Well, you know Clinton is a golfer. So he probably had the Astroturf installed to practice his putting and chipping. This is common among young Southern gents. Yes, he probably would get in the back of the truck and try to perfect his stroke."

That makes sense. But another South-

erner said: "Being an urban Northerner, you probably don't appreciate the affection that Southerners have for their animals. If he kept animals, it is possible that he put in the Astroturf to make them more comfortable. Being from Arkansas, which is known as the Razor-back state, it might very well have been a pig. Yes, I can see Clinton being concerned about the comfort of some pig in the back of his truck."

That, too, sounds plausible, since Clinton has displayed a strong social conscience. But why wouldn't he tell us that himself?

Well, I'm sure he has his reasons. But if he puts Astroturf in the back of Air Force One, he'll have to explain.

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MIKE ROYKO

President Clinton recently said something that is even more confusing than when he makes policy wonk-talk.

He was at an auto plant in Louisiana, making a speech to the workers, and he noted that there were some new trucks behind him.

He said: "When I was a younger man and had a life, I owned an El Camino pickup in the '70s. It was a real sort of Southern deal. I had Astroturf in the back. You don't want to know why, but I did."

A couple of things in this statement puzzle me.

First, I don't understand what he means by: "When I was a younger man and had a life... back in the '70s."

It seems to me that he has "a life" now, and a pretty lively one.

He lives in a fine mansion, with cooks, valets, maids, drivers, his own physicians and nurses, and countless other flunkies. He can walk downstairs to work in a minute or two. No bucking rush-hour traffic or waiting for a bus or train. He has helicopters and Air Force one to fly him wherever he wants to go. And at his request, even his closest chums call him "Mr. President."

Besides the creature comforts, he is on one of the great power trips of our time, turning entire professions and

The Wild Side

Russian cuisine is more than potatoes and cabbage

by Kate Garloff
copy editor

Editor's note: Flashlight copy editor Kate Garloff spent last semester as a foreign exchange student at Volgograd State University, Russia. For the next several weeks her experiences will be chronicled in the Flashlight. This week, she writes about the food of Russia.

Contrary to popular belief, there is more to the Russian cuisine than potatoes and cabbage. Sure, these are primary elements of the Russian diet, but there really is more to it than that.

When food is available, Russians will put out such a spread that you leave the table fuller than you've ever been before. I don't think I've ever eaten so much, or gained as much weight, as I did there! Russian meals typically have more than one course, and each course has several dishes.

Breakfast is the lightest meal, usually made up of bread, jam, porridge, eggs (if available) and coffee or tea. Lunch, which they call dinner, is served at about 1:00 or 2:00 p.m., and is the largest meal of the day. The first course of the lunch menu consists of salads made with beets, cabbage, carrots, cold potatoes and eggs. The second course is

some type of soup such as borscht, shchi (fish soup) or cabbage soup. The main course consists of a meat, poultry or fish dish. Dessert is ice cream or some sort of pastry. Supper is the same, but without the soup. This menu holds true for hotel and "special occasion" meals. However, when you are cooking in the dorm room for yourself, you prepare whatever you have.

Russians drink a lot of tea and coffee, and always offer some whenever you enter their room or home. The manner of hospitality in Russia is quite different from what I've seen or done here. For instance, even if you show up at somebody's dorm room unexpectedly or uninvited in Russia, he or she will instantly start bustling around the room, making tea and putting out cookies or fruit. One thing that we learned soon after our arrival is that your hosts will become offended if you do not eat their food or drink their tea. To reject their offerings of food is parallel to rejecting the people themselves. After a while, we learned to swallow the statement "No thanks, I'm not hungry," and gracefully accept what was being offered.

As those who know me can attest to this, yes, I learned to cook while I was in Volgograd. I soon realized that I didn't have much of a choice. The food in the cafeteria wasn't always safe to eat - our professors said so! - and there wasn't much in the way of restaurants or fast food in the immediate area. In fact, there was none. The nearest food market was 15 minutes away by foot and at the nearby kiosks the only food items were candy bars.

At the market we would buy bread, cheese and meat, whenever cheese and meat was available. Bread could be bought every day. In case you are wondering, the stories about bread lines are true. You could often wait in line for half an hour just to buy a loaf or two.

I can remember two rather noteworthy events at the market. The first occurred when the price of bread increased by about 150% overnight. The loaf of bread that we paid 32 roubles for (less than three cents) was priced at close to 200 roubles the next day. We later found out that the government makes increases like this every year, but we were still shocked that this had happened. When your diet is often centered around one particular item of food, inflation like this can be scary, especially when you think of the common person trying to support a family on a low income. The second event occurred one day as MU student Erika Hanselmann and I were standing outside the market waiting for it to open after the midday lunch break. For some reason, the shopkeepers didn't open the doors, although we could see them standing inside talking. As Erika and I sat and contemplated the reasons for this, the people standing outside began to pound on the doors, demanding to be let in. They were relentless. After about 15 minutes of this, the doors were opened and everyone rushed inside. Erika and I of course following. We witnessed several angered customers pick fights with the cashiers and even each other. Actually, we saw a lot of fights like this.

Many times we saw customers and cashiers haggle over the price of items and change. Often these fights would become verbally violent. Cashiers from other areas would gather around and defend the cashier in question. The entire marketplace would shut down while the customers listened to the argument. Usually these quarrels would be resolved in a matter of minutes and shopping would go back to normal.

Along with this state-run food market, along the roadsides people would sell home-grown produce. Since these sales were not involved with the state government, the prices were often lower and could be talked down.

It was here that we bought one of our staple foods, potatoes. Yes, potatoes are big in Russia and we could buy ten pounds' worth for under a dollar. I learned how to bake, fry, make soups and casseroles out of and essentially cook these potatoes in every way. Potatoes are fun to cook with, unless you leave them outside on the balcony in winter time and they freeze into rocks and stick to your hands when you pick them up.

When I returned home to the States, I cooked for my family and friends constantly. One of my father's biggest jokes was that he had to spend thousands of dollars and send me around the world just so I could learn to take care of myself.

Hey—I never claimed to be domestic.

Next week: Russian parties are a lot different!

The Jackson Family Honors Part II

Marc Sanders
Your Psychic Friend

Several days have now passed since the gala "Jackson Family Honors" TV show, and as the nation reflects in awe of this made-for-TV event, I would like to put my two cents in on the subject of honoring the Jacksons.

I however feel it is more fitting to honor the less noted, and often forgotten Jacksons, to these people (who you may note are not at all related to the infamous Jackson clan) I dedicate this column which from this point on will be referred to as "The Jackson Family Honors Part II."

The Jackson Family Honors Part II

"Ode to Jackson: She was the one who..."

"I, Jackson, my friend, I am the one who..."

on the right side of the chest!

*Harry Jackson-the famous artist who in 1984 made a 21 foot tall bronze statue of John Wayne, finally bringing a statue to what many Duke fans already knew, Wayne had balls the size of church bells.

*Ardith McPherson Jackson- fought all the way to the supreme court for his right to say that Ronald Reagan's attempted assassin John "I Love Jodie Foster" Hinckley was right in doing what he did and that he believed Reagan would die too.

*The Jacksons- some of my friends who are in the music business and for their love of music and their "Shogun" and "Real Rock" which is much stronger than all will ever know under the name of... Rick Jackson.

"The Jacksons- some of my friends who are in the music business and for their love of music and their 'Shogun' and 'Real Rock' which is much stronger than all will ever know under the name of... Rick Jackson."

"The Jacksons- some of my friends who are in the music business and for their love of music and their 'Shogun' and 'Real Rock' which is much stronger than all will ever know under the name of... Rick Jackson."

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The Other Side

The car that will not die--a 1981 Mercury Zephyr

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

I was standing outside of Coffeehouse a couple of weeks ago, quietly enjoying some second-hand smoke with a friend when it first caught my eye. There, sitting just a few feet in front of me, was a Ford Fairmont. Certainly nothing for the average person to get excited about, but for me it was something different. Something special. The Fairmont, you see, was Ford sister of the greatest car ever manufactured - the Mercury Zephyr.

Most people would not think of a Zephyr as the greatest car ever invented. Most wouldn't even consider it a car. The Zephyr and Fairmont were the same car with one simple difference. The name. By putting the Mercury name on the simple Ford vehicle, it instantly became sporty and exciting.

This was just one of the reasons that my parents decided in 1981 to buy a brand new Zephyr for a family car. My parents were convinced that this would be the car of the future, and would be a much better pick than the 1977 Vega that it was replacing. Being the optimists that they are, my parents believe that one can always learn from past mistakes and do better next time. This explains my younger brother and sister.

The old Vega had an ugly maroon exterior with a black vinyl interior. Riding in this vehicle was more than a little toasty on those summer days when the temperature reached over 60. Parking it in the sun turned the compact car into a convection oven on wheels.

With my vast experience in automobiles over the course of my 8 years of life, I decided that the best color for our new car would be grey. I seem to remember one of my parents saying that tan would be a good color. Whether it was my mom or dad I don't know—neither will admit that to this today. Eventually a compromise was reached. The new Zephyr would have a silver exterior and a maroon interior. A matching maroon racing stripe would be on each side of the car.

The family love affair with the Zephyr began as soon as the car was driven off the lot. The right front wheel was making this odd, clicking noise when the vehicle was moving. The brand new car made several trips back and forth to the dealer to have the mystery noise worked on. Finally, we got an answer as to what the problem was. The fine folks at Ford, after months of careful investigation concluded that, "It's a mystery to us. Nothing's broken, so deal

with it."

Now knowing if our car was fit for travel, it was time to put it to the test. The family vacation was to Disney World, and the Zephyr was chosen to take the family from Providence, RI to Orlando, FL. The Zephyr met the task well. The only problem was that my parents decided to get the deluxe stereo instead of the standard one. While this may sound good, you have to realize that it had an 8-Track in it. For those of you unfamiliar with how 8-Tracks work, the tape will play continuously until someone turns it off. My parents brought several different tapes, but the only one I remember hearing for the entire 24 hour trip down was a Motown Greatest Hits collection. This could explain why, to this day, I am a closet Motown fan.

By the time we returned to Rhode Island, the warranty had expired. I can't recall the exact terms of the plan, but I believe it was a 10/10 warranty (10 minutes or 10 miles, whichever came sooner). This was also before the "Quality is Job 1" campaign. At this point in Ford history, quality was Job 27, behind Job 26 (clean the wax out of your ears on company time). Needless to say, our beloved Zephyr began falling apart upon completion of the warranty.

I can't recall exactly what was eventually replaced on the Zephyr, but I remember my father spending many evenings trying to fix one thing or another. I also remember learning many new words related to my father's mechanic work. I was doing well in school for my age, but to make sure I retained full comprehension of these new words, my father usually kept them down to about four letters. Don't get the wrong idea about my father, he is a very calm man. I get my patience from him, and anyone who knows me knows how often I get upset. The Zephyr just had this amazing quality about it that brings out the best in people.

The Zephyr remained in the family. This was the car that I learned to drive on. There were no intentions of ever replacing it. Then one day, it happened. The rest of the family was in the Zephyr on the way to visit my aunt and uncle in Vermont. The Zephyr started to slow down from the usual high speed of 55 to about 30 with the pedal floored. The Zephyr was towed from Vermont back to Little Rhody.

The problem turned out to be a clogged manifold, the automotive equivalent of a heart attack. My parents decided to get a newer car to replace it. It looked like the end of the Zephyr, but at the last minute my parents had a change of heart and decided to have the car

fixed. The Zephyr went from facing death to becoming my first set of wheels!

The once-mighty Zephyr was now almost 9 years old. I think that's somewhere in the 70s in human years. The exterior was now a silver with rust accents. The driver's seat was a little worn, making the pilot automatically a "low rider". Most pleasing to the folks at Exxon was the fact that it now went through more oil than gas. Its parking spot made the Valdez look like Captain Hazelwood spit a mouthful of black licorice into the ocean.

The one thing that still worked as well as the first day we owned it was the radio. I was the only person in my high school with an 8-Track in my car. Most people would (and did) laugh at this. What they didn't realize was that the most effective deterrent to car thieves is an 8-Track tape conveniently placed in the windshield. The Club has nothing on 1970s technology.

While the 1981 Zephyr with working 8-Track didn't quite get the babes, it did have a cult-like following in my high school. Friends would request a ride just so they could listen to Van Halen's 1984, most likely the last 8-Track ever created. You may find this hard to believe, since I find it hard to believe. Someone actually stole my 8-Track. Yes, someone in Smithfield, Rhode Island actually stole an 8-Track. You know you live in a corrupt state when people will steal 8-Tracks from you.

Despite the age of the mighty Zephyr, it could still get going when it wanted to. It was able to make a few overnight road trips to exotic New England cities. I also remember one occasion when I raced a friend back home from East Providence on I-95. I managed to win the race, by passing my friend at an on-ramp to another highway. My speed was somewhere over 90mph. All it took was 2 1/2 quarts of oil.

Basically, the Zephyr would not die. More so than a Timex watch, it took a lickin' but kept on tickin'. When I came to Mansfield, the Zephyr was left behind. The consensus was that it would not be able to make the trip without breaking down. It was October of my freshman year when my parents told me they sold the Zephyr to someone for parts. It saddened me to see the oil-guzzling, rustball go to the big scrap heap in the sky. The Zephyr would be stripped of its parts and its dignity to equip a Fairmont.

The last I heard of our almighty Zephyr was that it was still on the road. Apparently, the car that it was going to be stripped for died, and in a reversal of fortune, the Fairmont was being used to keep the Zephyr going.

To this day, whenever I see a Zephyr, I have to think to myself, "Wow. What a piece of shit!" Nonetheless, I think that however much abuse a Zephyr may take, there has yet to be another car quite like it.

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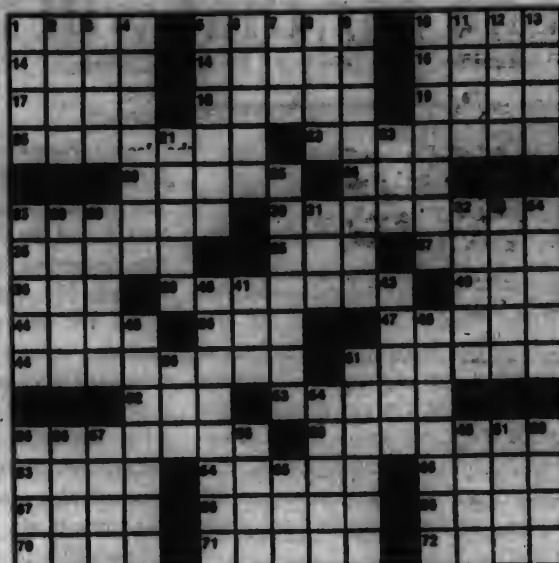
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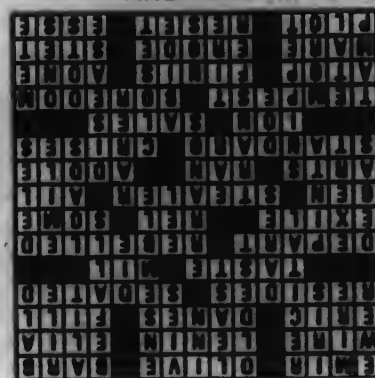


- ACROSS**
- 1 Kuwait's ruler
 - 5 Popeye's girl
 - 10 Hook
 - 14 Cable
 - 15 Russian hero
 - 16 Charles Lamb
 - 17 — the Red
 - 18 Copenhagen citizens
 - 19 Supply plentifully
 - 20 Lives
 - 22 Quilted with medicine
 - 24 Little bite
 - 26 Wire measure
 - 27 Leave
 - 30 Rose up
 - 35 Send out of the country
 - 36 Kinsman: abbr.
 - 37 A few
 - 38 Mil. title
 - 39 Robber
 - 43 Feel sick
 - 44 B.A. word
 - 46 Jogged
 - 47 Confuse
 - 49 Normal way
 - 51 Critical states
 - 52 Electrified particle
 - 53 Vendor's desire
 - 55 Storm
 - 59 Ennui
 - 63 Surmounting
 - 64 The end
 - 66 First-class
 - 67 Stable mate?
 - 68 Wear gradually
 - 69 Let it stand
 - 70 Scheme
 - 71 Put in place again
 - 72 Being
- DOWN**
- 1 Pitcher
 - 2 Mud
 - 3 Spring bloom
 - 4 Musical performance
 - 5 First-born
 - 6 Smallest amount
 - 7 Hotel
 - 8 Contends
 - 9 Musical group
 - 10 Happens
 - 11 Landed
 - 12 Stir up
 - 13 Hairless
 - 21 Has the nerve to
 - 23 Machine pattern
 - 25 Short shopping trips
 - 27 Fr. painter
 - 28 Put forth effort
 - 29 Columbus' ship
 - 31 Moray
 - 32 Burdens
 - 33 M. Zola
 - 34 Removes, in printing
 - 40 Give over to another
 - 41 Hearing organ
 - 42 More unusual
 - 45 Little piece
 - 48 Sickness
 - 50 Deer
 - 51 Storeroom
 - 54 Wait patiently



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ANSWERS



- 55 Press down
56 Lat. abbr.
57 Philippine native
58 Wheel covering
60 Specks
61 Single bills
62 Apportion
65 Integers: abbr.

A Proposal

The purpose of this proposal is threefold:

1) To bring Mansfield athletics to a level of funding necessary for a successful, self-sufficient athletics program.

2) To ensure that such funding will be in place until the athletics programs are self-sufficient.

3) To increase revenue for all COF supported programs/organizations.

We propose to achieve these aims through a 3-step program, to begin in Fall 1994:

Step One: Institute a one-time \$50 athletics fee for all incoming full-time students. The first fee will be provided in a pro-rated fashion in the Fall of 1994 (\$12.50 for seniors, \$25 for juniors, \$37.50 for sophomores, \$50 for freshman).

Step Two: Institute a separate Athletics Activity fee of \$10 per semester per student.

Step Three: Increase the current Student Activities fee to \$100.

Through step 1, we foresee raising approximately \$94, 575 which will be applied to much-needed equipment and program upgrades. Afterwards, as much as \$35,000 a year from incoming students can be raised, based on 700 new students per year.

Step Two insures a renewable income base of \$52,000 annually for the programs, giving them guaranteed income in case of fluctuating student enrollment.

Step Three increases monies available to all COF programs/organizations.

If this proposal is adopted without amendment, we would further suggest "freezing" the athletics budget at 40% of COF funds, giving the athletics program guaranteed funding.

Further, we would suggest that this program be kept in place for a period of 5 years, to be reviewed at that time subject to the self-sufficiency of the athletic program.

VOICE YOUR OPINION

OPEN MEETING SGA

Location: 204 Memorial Hall

Time: 9 p.m. March 1, 1994

Ice-cold Mounties lose to Kutztown

Mounties
Kutztown

by Josh Leboff
sports editor

KUTZTOWN — The Mansfield University Mountaineers were ice-cold in the first half, scoring only 18 points on their way to a 77-65 loss to Kutztown Thursday night.

The Mountaineers hit just five of 32 shots in the first half (15 percent) as they fell behind by as many as 19 points in the first half.

MU's Chris Fink started off by scoring the first three points of the game, on a putback and a free throw, but Kutztown would score the next 16 points, including four three-pointers, to take a 16-3 lead with 12:21 to play.

Tim Cook finally broke MU's 10 minute scoring drought with a free throw at the 9:20 mark, but the Mounties couldn't put a run together, falling behind 35-18 at half-time.

The Mounties were a different team in the second half, hitting the first ten points and closing the gap to 38-28 with 17:54 to play. KU's Keith Mackery broke the Mounties string with a three pointer, but MU came right back, closing to within 42-39 with 12:03 to play.

Kutztown would not relinquish

the lead, however, scoring eight of the next 11 points to go up 50-42 with just over eight minutes to go. Kutztown maintained their lead for the next five minutes, until MU made a last-gasp effort, coming to within 60-55 with 3 minutes left.

Two free throws by the Bears' Chris Wimberly made the score 55-62, then MU shot itself in the foot, as Cornelle Smith missed a pair of free throws and Rick Shaw made one of two to pull within 62-56. With just over two minutes remaining, Wimberly slammed the door in MU's face with a dunk that made the score 64-56.

The Mounties' fading chances disappeared with two missed shots by point guard Tyrone Fisher, despite missing those crucial shots, Fisher had a big game with 14 points.

Kutztown sealed the game from the free throw line, making 13 of 13 foul shots in the final two minutes.

Cook led the Mountaineers with 23 points and Chris Fink added 11 rebounds.



PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND
MU senior Tim Cook goes up for the tip-off against a Cheyney player. Cook scored 33 points against Cheyney, and was named PSAC-East Athlete of the Week.

Saturday
MU final home basketball game
women vs. Millersville 1 p.m.
Men vs. Millersville 3 p.m.

Cook's 33 points lead MU to win

Mounties 55
Cheyney 58

Amber Lakin
asst. sports editor

Tim Cook's 33 points paved the way for the Mansfield University men's basketball team's 85-58 victory over Cheyney/University on Saturday. Cook outscored all five Cheyney starters 33-25.

"When Tim is on his game, he's hard to stop," MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman said.

Cook was hot early, scoring eight of MU's first ten points, including a lay-up which broke a 6-6 tie with 15:09 to play. From that point it was all Mansfield.

The Mounties held Cheyney to just one field goal over the next 11 minutes as they outscored the Wolves 14-4 to take a 20-10 lead. For the remainder

See Cheyney, page 15

Mountie hoopsters out for revenge against Millersville

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

In their first meeting of the season the Mansfield University men's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Millersville University.

The final score of that game was 89-86. That game took place at Millersville and now at home the Mounties will have a definite advantage.

"We have been a completely different team at home this year, I think it has to do with what the players are hearing," Coach Tom Ackerman said.

In the first game, the Mounties fell behind early and they had to play exceptional ball for the rest of the game to get back in it. Ackerman feels that his team outplayed them after the first five minutes of the game.

"I think the key is not to dig a hole early. We were down by 17 points in the first couple minutes of the game," Ackerman said. "As long as we play hard and come out fast everything should be okay."

There are two players that the Mounties must stop in this game. Aaron Dread shot the ball very well in the first

game that these two teams met. The second player was the Marauder's center Nate Robinson.

"Robinson tore us up in the inside and Dread shot well from the outside," Ackerman said.

Ackerman attributes this that the Mountie's starting center Chris Fink was out do to an injury. According to Ackerman Fink is one of the best defensive centers in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

In a somewhat disappointing season with victories in their final two games and the Mounties can finish with a 6-6 record in the conference.

"We can shoot for it and if we accomplish it we can look back on it with pride," Ackerman said.

The game marks the final collegiate game for seniors Tim Cook, James Matthews and Kenny May.

Millersville's game against Bloomsburg, like MU's against Kutztown, was postponed from Wednesday night to Thursday due to inclement weather.

Tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Decker Gymnasium.

MU Baseball '94

Newcomers could make big impact on MU baseball team

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Having won two consecutive PSAC titles, while also making two consecutive appearances in the Division II College World Series, the Mansfield University baseball program's reputation has been enhanced furthermore,

enabling them to attract more talent. Newcomers in 1994 should be no exception to this standard

of excellence set by the Mounties in the recent past.

"We've got a couple freshman who are real strong infielders in Dana Harold and Greg Robertson," Mansfield head coach Harry Hillson said.

Harold, a 6'0" freshman from Punxsutawney, PA, could see some playing time at third base. Robertson, a 6'0" freshman from Williamsport, PA, could see some playing time at either second base or shortstop.

Hillson also noted junior Chad Christine, a transfer from James Madison University, as being a newcomer who could see some playing time in '94. Christine is also an infielder, who can play at either third or first base.

Hillson hopes that outfielder Matt Butler can make a successful recovery from a back

injury, which kept him out all of last year. Butler started for the Mounties as a freshman.

"We'll just have to wait and see how he (Butler) does," Hillson said of Butler's return.

The Mounties who open on March 6, will be heading south to Fort Myers, FL, on March 14. Hillson sees the southern trip as being a big indicator of what his newcomers can do.

"A lot of questions will be answered on that southern trip," Hillson said. "We've got a lot of ball games and we're really looking forward to getting out there and playing a lot of guys."

Hillson is generally pleased with what he has seen from his team as a whole, in both newcomers and veterans.

"Right now everything's working out real well," Hillson said. "Guys are working hard and everything is falling into place."

MU Men's Basketball Statistics

Stats do not include last night's game
Record: 9-15 overall, 4-6 PSAC

Bold indicates
team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Ricky Allen	6/0	0-0	00.0	0-0	00.0	4-4	100.0	4	0.7	1	0.2	3	1	1
Tim Cook	24/24	168-351	47.9	4-12	33.3	68-94	72.3	408	17.0	139	5.8	10	6	27
Chris Fink	20/19	43-75	57.3	0-0	-	21-51	41.2	107	5.3	138	6.9	19	20	19
Tyrone Fisher	21/19	30-119	25.2	8-44	18.2	23-40	57.5	91	4.3	61	2.9	105	2	38
Berrett Jones	24/0	52-154	33.8	36-106	34.0	16-20	80.0	156	6.5	33	1.4	38	2	22
Kareem Jones	18/1	8-32	25.0	3-13	23.1	9-14	64.3	28	1.6	13	0.7	9	0	6
Louis Judson	21/5	43-98	43.9	14-41	34.1	23-32	71.9	123	5.9	42	2.0	48	4	20
James Matthews	24/16	64-169	37.9	1-10	10.0	35-53	66.0	164	6.8	110	4.6	23	4	23
Kenny May	21/13	62-182	34.1	41-121	33.9	14-22	63.6	179	8.5	43	2.0	49	4	16
Rick Shaw	20/2	40-101	39.6	0-0	-	30-45	66.7	110	5.5	85	4.3	15	3	14
Cornelle Smith	23/17	76-183	41.5	20-63	31.7	43-71	60.6	215	9.3	91	4.0	37	9	28

Sports

Mountaineers hold on to beat Kutztown

Mounties	60
Kutztown	57

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

KUTZTOWN — The Mansfield University women's basketball team held off a second half comeback by Kutztown escaping with a 60-57 win Thursday night.

The Mounties, who took a 37-21 lead into half-time, saw their lead slip away slowly in the second half. Trailing 48-40 with just over 10 minutes to play, Kutztown scored eight straight points to tie the score at 48-48 on two free throws by Janelle Needham, who led the Bears with 13 points.

MU's Michele Jeffrey and Becky Dutko each chipped in a free throw and Kathy Murphy hit a 15 foot jumper to take a 52-48 lead with just over five minutes remaining.

KU's Barb Dancy broke a minute-long scoring drought, answered

by a jumper from MU's Beth Guiliani. Staci Vinfore hit a turnaround jumper with 2:53 to play to pull within 54-52.

The Mounties then opened a 58-53 lead on one free throw each from Dutko and Jeffrey and a jumper from Guiliani, in the middle of which Needham hit a free throw. Stacy Gibbs and Needham sank a pair of free throws each to close to within 58-57 with 1:11 to play. Kutztown would not score again.

Guiliani and Tina Foshee each hit a free throw to seal the game, 60-57.

Guiliani led the Mounties with 25 points, including nine of 18 shots from the field. Murphy added 13 points.

MU's big half-time lead was due to a big run over the first 12 minutes of the game, outscoring KU 24-7 in the early going.

The win extends the Mounties school record to five PSAC-East wins in a season. MU is now 5-6 in the PSAC and 7-16 overall.

The Mounties finish the season at home on Saturday against Millersville at 1 p.m.

Mounties beat Cheyney, set school record for PSAC wins

Mounties	76
Cheyney	53

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University women's basketball team held Cheyney to just 14 first half points on their way to a convincing 76-53 win on Saturday.

The win marked the team's fourth Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-Eastern Division win of the season, a new team record. MU is now 4-6 in the PSAC, 6-16 overall.

The Mounties racked up 38 first half points on 16 of 34 shooting from the field (47 percent), while Cheyney could only manage a 5 of 32 shooting performance (16 percent) in the first 20 minutes.

MU trailed only once during the game, 2-0 with sixteen seconds off the clock, from that point, it was all downhill for the Lady Wolves.

MU went on a 22-6 run after the opening basket, taking a 22-8 lead with 11:58 to play. A free throw by CU's Genevieve Turner ended a three minute scoring drought and broke a string of nine straight MU points to make the score 22-9.

But the Mountaineers went on another run that spanned the remainder of the first half, outscoring Cheyney 16-6 to take a 38-14 lead into the locker room.

Cheyney warmed up somewhat in the second half, hitting 13 of 33 shots (39 percent), but the Mounties

warmed up as well, hitting 16 of 29 shots (55 percent).

The Mounties hot shooting led them to a bigger lead in the second half, as MU opened a 41 point lead, 71-30 at the 7:44 mark on a Beth Guiliani jumper. Guiliani led all scorers with 21 points.

With most of MU's starters on the bench, Cheyney closed the gap at the end, going on a 23-6 run to finish the game.

Guiliani led four Mountaineers in double digit scoring, joined by Sarah Barr with 14, Kathy Murphy with 11, and Becky Dutko with 10. Dutko added eight rebounds. Tina Foshee dished out 11 assists in just six minutes of play.

Cheyney's record fell to 3-18 overall, 0-10 in the PSAC.

MANSFIELD - 76						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	PLS	PTS	
Foshee	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	
Guiliani	8-13	3-4	8	1	21	
Brewster	0-2	0-0	1	3	0	
Dutko	4-8	2-2	8	1	10	
Murphy	5-5	1-1	2	1	11	
Barr, S.	6-10	0-2	3	3	14	
Hill	1-4	0-0	3	3	2	
Gilchrist	0-1	1-2	6	1	1	
Jeffrey	3-7	0-0	6	2	4	
Owens	2-4	0-0	4	2	4	
Thompson	2-2	0-0	0	0	4	
Barr, K.	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Bricker	2-5	0-0	2	1	5	
TOTALS	34-68	7-12	68	18	76	
	50.0%	58.3%				

Three-pointers 3-10, 30.0% (S. Barr 2-3, Bricker 1-2, Hill 0-4, Gilchrist 0-1); Assists 21 (Foshee 11); Blocks 1 (Foshee); Steals 6 (Guiliani 3); Team rebounds 7

CHEYNEY - 53						
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	PLS	PTS	
Turner	3-11	3-5	1	1	10	
Seller	3-8	2-3	1	3	8	
Manning	1-2	0-1	2	1	2	
Hayes	5-15	2-4	1	0	13	
Elliot	4-11	2-2	9	1	10	
Mack	0-5	0-0	0	0	0	
Bennett	4-15	2-5	14	2	10	
TOTALS	16-68	11-30	38	9	53	
	23.5%	36.7%				

Three-pointers 2-10, 20.0% (Hayes 1-5, Turner 1-1, Mack 0-3, Seller 0-1); Assists 9 (S with 2); Blocks 3 (S with 1); Steals 9 (Hayes 3); Team rebounds 5

Team	FG	FT	REBS
Mansfield	34	7	68
Cheyney	16	11	38

Cook named PSAC-East Athlete of the Week

Mansfield University senior Tim Cook was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Athlete of the Week for his performances against Bloomsburg and Cheyney last week.

Cook led the Mountaineers to a 2-0 week with a 68-66 win over Bloomsburg and an 85-58 win over Cheyney. The forward from Watson-town averaged 22.5 points per game and See Cook, pg. 15

Women cagers look to spoil Millersville's visit to MU

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The Mansfield University women's basketball team can play spoiler in their final home game this Saturday when they play the Marauders of Millersville University.

"We can play spoiler because if we beat Millersville on Saturday there is a chance that they may be knocked out of the playoffs," MU coach Karen Bogues said.

The women's team is also fighting for third place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. With victories in their final two games of the season they can accomplish this feat. The team already has the school's record for PSAC wins in a season with 4.

"We are playing the best ball of the season and this is what you want at the end of the season," Bogues said.

In the first meeting of the year the Mounties suffered a 83-66 loss at the

hands of Millersville, things will have to change for them to win on Saturday.

"We have to be able to handle their full court press. This is the key to winning the game," Bogues said.

This will be the final home game for Mansfield, and the last for seniors Tina Foshee and Beth Guiliani.

"It is the last opportunity for the seniors to show what they can do," Bogues said.

Guiliani became the fifth MU women's player to score her 1,000 point last Wednesday, and has a shot at moving up on the all-time scoring list. She has 1,025 points now, and needs 42 points in her final two games to pass Deb Schneider (1,066) and move into fourth place. Foshee has a chance at becoming the all-time assist leader at Mansfield. Foshee, who has 316 career assists, needs 14 assists in her final two games to pass Paula Olecky (329) for the all-time lead.

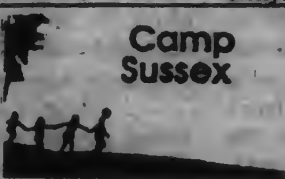
Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Decker Gymnasium.

Doherty wins again

Mansfield University junior Mark Doherty remained undefeated in the indoor 400 meter dash with a season-best time of 49.5 at Cornell's Robert J. Kane Invitational on Saturday.

Also placing for MU was Neil Windtrode with a shot put toss of 43 feet nine and 3/4 inches.

Mara George set a new school record in the women's 500 meter run with a



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MU Women's Basketball Statistics

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Kelly Barr	6/0	3-6	50.0	0-0	—	0-1	0.0	6	1.0	4	0.7	0	0	0
Sarah Barr	22/3	71-176	39.8	24-88	27.3	30-39	76.9	194	8.8	58	2.6	21	0	18
Jamie Brewster	22/17	27-91	29.7	1-3	33.3	9-17	52.9	64	2.9	26	1.2	29	1	15
Elizabeth Bricker	11/0	9-20	45.0	3-6	50.0	0-0	—	21	1.9	13	1.2	1	0	2
Becky Dutko	21/14	64-131	48.9	0-1	00.0	34-53	64.2	162	7.7	110	5.2	7	7	18
Erin Fisher	19/7	35-109	32.1	3-15	20.0	28-40	70.0	101	5.3	49	2.6	12	2	17
Tina Foshee	22/22	29-134	21.6	22-84	26.2	13-19	68.4	93	4.2	78	3.5	106	4	34
Gail Gilchrist	20/0	19-56	33.9	0-0	—	10-18	55.6	48	2.4	58	2.9	2	6	5
Beth Guiliani	20/17	100-257	38.9	7-26	26.9	53-71	74.6	260	13.0	64	3.2	48	6	36
Christine Hill	20/0	10-59	16.9	4-26	15.4	5-8	62.5	29	1.5	26	1.3	17	2	15
Michelle Jeffrey	22/8	51-131	38.9	0-0	—	39-53	73.6	141	6.4	152	6.9	16	8	21
Kathy Murphy	21/21	81-178	45.5	1-4	25.0	72-81	88.9	235	11.2	140	6.7	24	15	26
Dawn Owens	16/1	12-44	27.3	0-0	—	4-11	36.4	28	1.8	49	3.1	6	8	2
Diane Thompson	8/0	5-9	55.6	0-0	—	5-6	83.3	15	1.9	3	0.4	4	0	0

Stats do not include last night's game
Record: 5-16, 3-6 PSAC

Bold indicates team leader

Sports Views

Blair over-shadowed
by Harding/Kerriganby Josh Leboff
sports editor

The saddest part of this whole Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding thing is that it is overshadowing one of the biggest stories in United States Olympic history.

On Wednesday, US speed skater Bonnie Blair won her fifth Olympic gold medal of her career, something no other US female athlete has ever done, and barely anyone this side of the Atlantic noticed.

What were we all focused on? What else, Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding facing off. It was hardly a face off, the two skated barely two-and-a-half hours apart. Harding didn't even put

up a good fight, she placed 10th, while Kerrigan was brilliant, placing first.

I'm as guilty as anyone, I spent Wednesday night glued to the TV screen watching Kerrigan gracefully pound Harding into the ice. Had I not been glued to the screen, I probably wouldn't have heard about Blair's accomplishment.

The unfortunate thing is that Thursday's headlines were all Nancy Kerrigan, and Bonnie Blair took a back seat. US figure skaters have been in first place after the technical program before, no women has ever won five gold medals before.

Editor's note: No more about Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding, I promise.

Cook, from page 13

6.0 rebounds during the week and shot 65.5 percent (19-29) from the floor.

"Tim had an All-Conference week," MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "His game against Cheyney was about as good as a player can have. Not only did he have an outstanding offensive week, he was just as good on defense."

In a win over Cheyney on Sat-
Setzer headedspecial
to the Flashlight

Mansfield University wrestler Scott Setzer finished second last weekend in the regional championship to qualify for a spot at the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament at Southern Colorado March 3-5.

Setzer, who was seeded second going into the regional tournament, pinned Bill McDermott of Southern Connecticut in 2:36 in Friday's opening round. Setzer then posted a 3-1 overtime win over third seeded Brian Ferza of Gannon to earn a berth in Saturday's final round against Pitt-Johnstown's Craig Thruber.

Thruber, ranked first in the nation at 177, scored a technical fall over Setzer at the 6:54 mark and will also advance to the national tournament.

"177 was the toughest weight in the tournament," MU Head Coach Hank Shaw said. "He earned his spot at the national's and if he gets a good seed, Scott could earn All-American recognition."

Setzer is one of 140 wrestlers out of six regional tournaments to qualify for one of the ten weight classes. Some of the weight classes will have as many as 18 wrestlers while others

urday, Cook scored a career high 33 points, hitting 13 of 18 shots from the field, and pulled down nine rebounds. In the Wednesday's Feb. 16 win over Bloomsburg, Cook scored the game winning bucket with one second remaining in the game.

In addition, Cook moved into 10th place on the MU all-time scoring list with 1,170 points.

to nationals

as few as 12. The top eight wrestlers in each class are awarded All-American honors.

The seeding for the tourney will be held Wednesday, March 2 and is determined by the head coaches of each region.

Setzer improved his season record to 25-6 and is the first Mountaineer to advance to the National Championship since Pat McMullen in 1992. Lew Prough was the last All-American for the Mounties in 1989.

The MU wrestling team finished the season with a 7-8-1 record.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week



MU wrestler Scott Setzer has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 18-24. Setzer became the first Mountie in two years to qualify for the NCAA Tournament with a second place finish at the Northeast Regional.

Kerrigan is a real-life 'Rocky'

by Jonathan Adkins
sports reporter

It's just like a real-life Rocky movie. We've got the enemy starting things with an attack on the good guy. The good guy struggles back to his feet, stumbles, and then strikes with the knockout.

Only this fight doesn't take place in the boxing ring, but on ice, and Rocky's name is Nancy Kerrigan with Tonya Harding playing the role of the villain.

The first round is over with Kerrigan showing the world her best, and Harding is a distant 10th place with one round left tonight (Friday). Harding is stumbling and Kerrigan already has one arm up in the air to display the

Olympic gold medal.

At first, I didn't want Harding to represent the US at the Olympics, but now I'm glad she's there. I know that if she wasn't there and Kerrigan did bring back the gold, she would be the type of person to say, "If I were there..." Well, she's there and she's not doing anything. She's not going to bring back any medals. The only question remaining is the knockout by Kerrigan, winning the gold.

Kerrigan is America's best. She is the real-life Rocky. She's a champion that is made in the way that champions should be made. Kerrigan deserves the gold, and tonight, she'll win it.

Mountaineer 'Rocky' Kerrigan only
7
days away

Cheyney, from page 13

of the first half, MU maintained its lead, as Cheyney could come no closer than eight points.

"I thought we played extremely hard," Ackerman said. "It was one of the best defensive efforts we've had all year."

Senior Kenny May and Cook connected for the first seven points of the second half, leading MU to a 43-21 lead with 16:34 to go.

Cheyney finally got on the board with nearly 5 minutes gone on a Derek Brown tip-in and an Anthony Carr lay-up. Cheyney would end up going the next four minutes without scoring a goal during which MU built a lofty 26 point lead.

Cheyney kept on battling with

a pair of free throws by Young and Springfield to make the score 62-40, but would never come any closer than 22 points of catching the Mounties.

Cornelle Smith scored 12 points and Chris Fink added 10 rebounds.

For the Wolves, Springfield was the top scorer with 11 points and Victor Pettis grabbed 14 rebounds.

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Menu subject to change Every Wednesday

"Big River" receives standing ovation

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor and
Clint Shulenski
copy editor

Last night the Mansfield University Theatre and Music Departments presented the opening night of "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" to a fantastic audience response.

This musical is a retelling of the classic Mark Twain novel about the misadventures of Huck Finn and Jim, his escaped-slave companion. Matthew Rush was cast in the role of Huck and Rodney Hicks was cast as Jim. This production, held in Straughn Hall, was directed by Michael Crum and musically directed by Dr. Youngsuk Kim.

The musical is designed as a play within a narration. Huck describes his adventures with Jim as they travel down the Mississippi River on a raft. Within the narration, issues such as slavery, racism,

and every man's right to freedom are dealt with effectively. It begins with the aftermath of Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

Huck is uncertain of his new life of clean living and book learning imposed upon him by the fortune that both he and Tom found in the previous adventure. The mysterious appearance of his supposedly dead father reclaims him from this civilized world and returns him to his previous rural lifestyle. Huck's father's alcoholism and greed for his son's new found wealth forces him to flee to Jackson Island. It is here that he discovers Jim.

Jim had become a slave in the "civilized" household in which Huck had lived. Huck is in search of adventure and Jim is in search of the freedom that the northern states promise. Together they set out on the mighty Mississippi in search of their dreams.

The storyline is merely a backdrop for the amazing musical numbers



The cast of "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" gave a well received opening night performance last night in Straughn Hall. The play runs through Sunday, February 27.

within this production. The music is an aesthetic mix of folk, rhythm & blues, gospel, bluegrass, and soul. The banjo, harmonica, and mandolin were some of the more unusual instruments used with authenticity in the production. This eclectic mix was orchestrated brilliantly by Kim.

The musical opened with "Do Ya Wanna Go To Heaven?", that began the show with a slow start that would soon build up. "The Boys" introduced the vocal ability of Joseph Cross. The song was lively and energetic, but the choreography was a little loose. However, the third song, "Waitin' For the Light to Shine," showed the strong potential of Matthew Rush's singing capability.

Clay Milne, in the role of Huck's pap, gave an entertaining rendition of the humorous "Guv'ment." Milne's vocals were enhanced by his on-stage antics. "Hand for the Hog" was a tongue-tying tune that was handled with perfection by Cross and maintained an attitude of high camp. Rush returned with the animated "I, Huckleberry, Me", that through his vocal color, inflections, and the orchestration provided a good-feeling country bumpkin attitude.

"Muddy Water" shined the light on Rodney Hicks and his on-stage chemistry with Rush. This number was the first sign that this was going to be an incredible show. "The Crossing" performed by the slaves, although beautiful and

moving, was diminished by the songs it fell between. It seemed like a subtle and melodious bridge to the next song.

The fusion of Rush's and Hick's voices proved its magnificence on the tremendous "River In The Rain." Both singers had reached the highpoint of their performances that they were able to maintain for the rest of the musical. This song was, if not the best song of the evening, a favorite among much of the audience.

The final song of Act I was a vaudevillian number entitled "When the Sun Goes Down In the South." This ended the act on a light note featuring the vocals of Doug Thomas, David E. Cummings, Rush, and Hicks.

Act II began with a similar feel that the first act had ended on with "The Royal Nonesuch." Returning to the emotional brilliance introduced in "River In the Rain," Hicks and Rush gave another stunning performance with "World's Apart." This was augmented not merely by the music, but Hicks' acting following the number. Amazing.

"Arkansas" was a humorous number that returned to the style of "I, Huckleberry, Me," and introduced the solo vocals of Matthew McConnell. "How Blest We Are" and its later reprise were mournful tunes that seemed to incorporate a country sensibility. Continuing in the mournful vein, Roberta Lowry, Sharon Krywosa, and Suzanna Acevedo performed "You Oughta Be

Here With Me" lovingly.

Brilliance struck once again with "Leavin's Not the Only Way to Go." The three-part vocals (Hicks, Lowry, and Rush) and shared harmonies left no room for improvement. Their voices blended into an enchanting brew that left the audience with chills. The choreographic highpoint of the evening was found in "Waitin' for the Light to Shine (Reprise)." It was a dynamic display of dancing and energy. Hicks then dominated the spotlight once again with the soulful "Free at Last."

As if they were gifts from the gods, the musical ended with reprisals of both "River In the Rain" and "Muddy Water." The latter reprise concluded the show with a standing ovation from the audience.

This show is a brilliant display of the talent, skill, and dedication of both the theatre and music departments. The direction by Crum, the orchestration by Kim, the help of the production staff, the set design, and the performers themselves are all worthy of high praise. If there has been a "must see" production at Mansfield University in the past few years, "Big River" is it.

You have three more opportunities to catch "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at Straughn Hall: Tonight at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m.; and Sunday, February 27 at 2:00 p.m.

BIG RIVER CAST

Matthew Rush	Huckleberry Finn
Rodney Hicks	Jim
Joseph L. Cross	Tom Sawyer
Anmarie Ruggieri	Walter Douglas
Christina Winters	Miss Watson
Richard Walker	Judge Thatcher, Overseer
Clay L. Milne	Pap Finn, Sheriff Bell, Overseer
James P. McGrath	Mark Twain, Doctor
Doug Thomas	The Duke
David E. Cummings	The King
Roberta Lowry	Mary Jane Wilkes
Sharon Krywosa	Susan Wilkes
Suzanna Acevedo	Joanna Wilkes
Joseph Carlucci	Ben Rogers, Harvey Wilkes
	Hank
Matthew McConnell	Jo Harper, Young Fool
Michael B. F. McElhinney	Simon
B. Tyler Most	Dick
Ian Kaiser	Schoolmaster, Counselor Robinson, Late
Heather Sullivan	Sally Phelps
Chris Malone	Silas Phelps, Andy
Jennifer Powers	Alice's Daughter
Tara Weiss	Alice
Terese Rineer	Strange Woman
Katie Asman, Ira Ford	Townspeople / Chorus
Ann Dunham, Kim Ebert	
Jason Miller	
Richard Nelson	
Marwin Reeve	
Greg Townsend	
Bunny Vazquez	

Calendar

Friday, February 25

8:00 p.m.- "Big River" in Straughn Auditorium.
Zanzibar at the Hut with BPO
Indoor track and field (M & W) away at Kutztown

Saturday, February 26

1:00 p.m.- Women's Basketball at home against Millersville
3:00 p.m.- Men's Basketball

at home against Millersville
8:00 p.m.- "Big River" in Straughn Auditorium
Zanzibar at the Hut with WNTS

Sunday, February 27

2:00 p.m.- "Big River" in Straughn Auditorium

Monday, February 28

7:30 p.m.- Flashlight meeting

in 217 Memorial
8:00 p.m.- Sigma Delta Movie Night at the Hut
8:00 p.m.- MAC Meeting in 294 Memorial

Tuesday, March 1

1:00 p.m.- Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK center
1:00 p.m.- Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at the Hut
3:30 p.m.- MU Faculty Lecture Series- "To Russia

With Thanks", Donna and Larry Uffleman in North Dining Hall
9:00 p.m.- Protestant Worship at the Shalom House/ 21 North Academy St.

Wednesday, March 2

7:30 p.m.- Bible Study at the Shalom House/ 21 North Academy St.
8:30 p.m.- MAC Coffeehouse

at the Hut with Solar Circus

Thursday, March 3

1:00 p.m.- International Discussion Hour in the MLK Center
9:00 p.m.- Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House/ 21 North Academy St.
Zanzibar at the Hut with Tri-Sigs



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

Businesses on Main Street in Mansfield will undergo some improvements in the next few years. Some of these improvements will be improving parking, hanging new signs and installing more benches and streetlights.

Main Street getting a facelift

State grant should help make street more attractive

by Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

Main Street will be receiving a facelift, thanks to the state of Pennsylvania and the Mansfield Main Street program.

The Department of Community Affairs for Pennsylvania has implemented a three-year improvement program to help small towns improve their image and business opportunities by giving them grants. Mansfield was accepted into the program last year.

"The program is trying to give a small town some help to make it nicer," said Charles Ouelette, owner of the Shoe Spot and chairman of the program. "The town may be run down a little bit, and the program is trying to bring it back. It is also designed to make the community feel better about their town."

The Main Street program is being run by a Board of Directors, made up of local retailers, bankers, and representatives of churches, schools, and civic groups, according to Irene Litz,

the manager of the program.

The board is split up into four committees. The design committee will concentrate on the overall structure improvement, including painting, putting more benches and streetlights in town, facade improvement, and general cleaning. The promotion committee works to publicize the Main St. program. The fundraising committee makes money for the program by selling calendars and cookbooks. The economic restructuring committee encourages businesses to come into the area by providing information on availability retail space, according to Litz.

Last year, after Mansfield was accepted into the program, the main objective was to organize the committees and develop a plan to begin the renovations. In the second year of the program, the committees have to submit their objectives to the state, and work on a budget. They will also decide on the types of renovations that are going to take place. The third year of the program will

include the actual renovations taking place. All renovations are strictly exterior, according to Litz.

The funding for the Main Street program is from the state, but it is available to the town in matched funds. In other words, if a store needs \$2,000 to renovate, it must pay \$1,000. The grant will pay the other \$1,000, according to Ouelette.

"We want to work with the university, we want to work on getting new businesses in the area, and we want to work with existing businesses for facade improvement," Litz said.

The program will also work on improving parking and getting new signs, Litz said.

"Whatever we do downtown will affect the whole area," Litz said. "I hope to see a more appealing appearance of the downtown area, with specialty shops that serve the people who go downtown, whether it be students or citizens," Litz said.

"I'd like to see a downtown that works together, and stores that are full," Ouelette said.

SGA considering activity fee hike

Debate the focus of latest meeting

by Stacy Prykucki
staff reporter

Raising the student activities fee was the focus of discussion at the Tuesday, March 1 meeting of the Student Government Association.

SGA publicized the meeting and encouraged students to attend to discuss the reasons for and applications of the fee increase.

About 30 students and staff, mostly athletes and coaches, came to the meeting, however, less than half the student senators showed up, which does not constitute a quorum.

The proposal for raising the activities fee, which would benefit campus organizations and athletics, was presented by Committee on Finance member John Wommer.

"This proposal will benefit every student group that is funded," Wommer said.

The activity fee, which is currently \$70, would increase 43 percent to \$100.

The proposal also included a one-time pro-rated fee which means for 1994-95 incoming full-time students would pay a \$50 athletics fee, sophomores

would pay \$37.50, juniors would pay \$25, and seniors would pay \$12.50.

There would also be a \$10 athletics activity fee charged to each student every semester.

The athletics budget would receive no more 40 percent of the total amount of the Student Activity funds. The proposal would be kept in place for five years.

Many students have wondered why athletics needed a separate fund. According to Wommer, some of the equipment is a decade old and is not completely adequate.

Wommer feels that a sense of pride should come from funding athletics. The athletes represent us, and we should want to provide the best materials for those who represent us.

The last time the activities fee was increased was in the early 1990's. The increase was \$2.50.

"Two and a half dollars just does not cover inflation," Wommer said.

There was no announcement at the meeting when SGA plans to vote on the proposal. SGA doesn't have to vote on the proposal; it can decide to put the proposal up for a general student vote.

Mansfield student to compete in national forensics tournament

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Mansfield University is going to be represented by its Forensics Society in a national competition this coming April.

Mike Deckman qualified for the nationals which will be held in Bowling Green, Ky., on April 14-18.

He will compete in prose interpretation, which, according to Assistant Coach Dr. Sharon Carrish, is a selection of literature with literary merit.

Deckman presented "Shame" by Richard Gregory for his interpretation to qualify for the competition.

Carrish said three out of the nine students on the Forensics Team qualified for the national tournament.

The other students who qualified for the nationals are John Rafacz and Elaine Comfort.

However, only Deckman, a freshman in his first semester in the team, is going to participate in the nationals. Rafacz and Comfort chose not to participate.

"The Forensic Society is the competitive speech team at Mansfield University. The Forensic Team competed in about 10 to 12 tournaments during the academic year of 1993/94, primarily in Pennsylvania and New York," Carrish said.

see forensics, page 2

Contractors meet on North Hall project

Contractors met on Wednesday, March 9, to discuss the North Hall project. The meeting was held in the North Hall building, which is currently under construction. The project involves the renovation and expansion of the North Hall building, which will serve as a new classroom and office space. The contractors discussed the scope of the project, the timeline, and the budget. They also discussed the need for additional funding and the importance of completing the project on time. The meeting was attended by representatives from the university and the contractors. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland

Q. What are you doing over Spring Break?



Rich Newton
Freshman

"Work, earn some money and get out as much as possible."



DaAnna Coleman
Junior

"Be with my family."



Jim Nicholson
Sophomore

"Get some sex."



Chris Machuzak

"Going back to the coal region."

contractors, from page 1

been removed from the building," Lamorella said.

Banks spoke briefly to the contractors about utilizing sub-contractors and suppliers that employ women and minorities.

"Both women and minorities

should get an opportunity to bid and work," Banks said.

Stine later emphasized the importance of contractors meeting minority requirements in their bids, meaning minorities and women have to have equal chance to sub-contract parts of the job.

"If they don't comply, the uni-

versity will go to the next highest bidder," he said.

Stine said he felt the meeting went well, and he foresaw no potential problems.

This meeting brings the Save North Hall Committee one step closer to seeing North Hall completed.

"It's been a banner day," said

Donna Mokrzynski, a member of the Save North Hall Committee and the Alumni Board.

"We hope to see the eyesore in the center of campus converted into a beautiful library," Mokrzynski said. "We (the Save North Hall Committee) will be watching the progress."

forensics, from page 1

The students enrolled in the forensics team are: Deckman, Comfort, Rafacz, Chris Bongartz, Erin Brown, Jennifer Collins, Gary O'Hara, Rachel

Rosca, and Kristyn Stackhouse. All are currently undergraduate students at MU, which is a requirement for participation in the team.

Carish explained that there are basically two types of event, public speaking and oral interpretation. Public speaking includes informative, persuasive, impromptu, extemporaneous, after-dinner speaking and rhetorical criticism, while the oral interpretation events include: prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, dramatic duo, original poetry and program oral interpretation, which is a combination of the others.

Deckman said even though forensics requires a lot of work, it is definitely worthy, and he is excited about it.

"I really like it a lot," Deckman said. "A lot of speaking experiences and now I feel much more comfortable and secure with myself to speak at any level."

Deckman also mentioned his surprise about qualifying for the nationals, since it is the first time he is enrolled with the forensic society and is also a freshman.

According to Carish, who will be coaching Deckman and judging other competitors during the nationals in Bowling Green, the competition will be divided in four rounds. The competitors with the lowest score from all those four rounds will be classified as quarter finalists. The same rules apply to semi-finalists and finalists.

"Forensics trains the student in the finest techniques of public performance, research skills, critical thinking, basic communication skills and career preparation for almost any professional level career choice," Carish said.

Carish also said that the Forensics Team is a highly respected academic endeavor and very impressive in a round. Any student can participate.

"What is important is that Mansfield University is going to be represented at a national level competition," Carish said.

The Flashlight

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Capital Trail, up

What exactly are students eating?

950 pounds of french fries and 210 pounds of hamburgers

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Leaving home for the first time and getting away from what your mom made for you to eat? Cold pizza for breakfast, cereal for lunch, fries for dinner and potato chips and a candy bar for a snack? Moms would cringe if they knew what their children were eating!

"For the first time students can choose what they want to eat," said Cathy Wright, a professor of nutrition. "You're mothers aren't there to tell you what to eat."

The foods that most students choose to eat are usually high in fat because those are the foods that taste the best, Wright said. No one is monitoring how much or what a student is eating.

In one week at the main cafeteria, 950 pounds of fried potatoes, such as french fries, and 210 pounds of quarter-pound hamburgers were eaten, said Richard Anderson, director of food services.

In the same week, 187 pounds of cereal were eaten, Anderson said. One hundred and thirty-one pounds was comprised of cereal high in sugar while the other 56 pounds was low in sugar.

In comparison, only 481

pounds of vegetables are eaten in one week, Anderson said.

"Students have no will power," said Anderson. "The healthy choices are all over the place but, like anyone else, students choose what is not always the most healthy."

At M.U. 1443 students have meal plans at the university, Anderson said. Not all the students who have the meal plan eat at the main cafeteria. There are many different options for students so it is hard to imagine all the food that is eaten.

Mansfield University is like any other campus. According to an *American Demographics* article written by Susannah Baker, the popular foods on campuses are pasta, because it can be hidden by many different sauces, along with cookies, fast food, and cereal.

"We only produce the food that is consumed," Anderson said. "It's amazing what students prefer to eat. The healthier foods are just as accessible as the others."

With all the food students eat, many experience weight gain, better known as the "freshman 15."

Wright said the change of environment and lack of discipline are the major reasons why students gain weight.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

This is only a taste of the large amount of food MU students eat in one week at the Main Cafeteria in Manser.

Sometimes students feel that there is nothing better to do in a small town, such as Mansfield, than eat.

"I eat so much since I came to college," said Danielle Moyer, a Mansfield University freshman. "When I

study, I eat. The cafeteria is "all I can eat", so I eat. I have to say I have gained 15 to 20 pounds since I have been to college."

Committee formed to improve bookstore

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

When the library moves to North Hall after its reconstruction is complete, the Bookstore Committee - Jay Gertzman, Bernard Koloski, Richard Walker and others - has decided that the campus bookstore will relocate to Alumni Hall, where it will not only be larger, but will hold a wider variety of merchandise for the students.

Dr. Larry Nesbit, Director of Library Resources, feels that renewing the campus bookstore will not only benefit the bookstore's profits but the students as well.

"We [the Bookstore Committee] are trying to expand the market of the bookstore beyond the campus population," Nesbit said. "We want to change the product mix so it's more reflective of what they want."

A significant part of the new commodities that the new bookstore will hold are trade books, which are reading materials such as those that are sold in bookstores like Waldenbooks.

According to Nesbit, in the past there has been an unsuccessful effort in selling trade books, but the committee feels that another chance is definitely in order.

The idea of restoring the campus bookstore came about after receiving word of the success which Millersville has been having with their bookstore. Within the near future, the Bookstore Committee plans to attend Millersville and observe the strategies which they use when selling their wide selection of reading material.

According to Phyllis Griffin, the manager of the campus bookstore,

back in 1968 \$4,500 worth of papers were written off after the failure to sell trade books.

Nevertheless, Griffin is still pleased with the improvements the bookstore has made since then, such as stocking up on a wider variety of clothing, Greek items and other types of merchandise.

Griffin looks forward to the remodeling of the store and feels that more space will allow the bookstore to benefit by selling a wider variety of books. Since 95% of the sales are from students, Griffin, as well as Nesbit and Walker, welcome any ideas they have to contribute.

"We're here for the purpose of the students," Griffin said. "We'd appreciate students' suggestions on types of merchandise they'd like to see."

Dr. Richard Walker, a professor in the mathematics department, feels strongly about developing new resources for the students on campus. According to Walker, the Bookstore Committee, formed last semester in response to Gertzman's complaints, have deliberated renovating the bookstore for quite an extensive amount of time.

"Our emphasis is on non-text-book books," Walker said. "They [the bookstore] should do more than sell shirts, beer mugs, etc. We want them to sell books that will contribute to the cultural atmosphere."

Walker stresses the importance of supplying the students with not only trade books, but ones that are centered around majors as well. That way, the students will have more knowledge and information that will assist them in dealing with their career aspirations.

By May, the committee plans

to issue a report of the renovations and shift them to The College Community Services Incorporated (CCSI), which consists of 14 members, 10 being students.

Although more members of the faculty are getting involved with the project, many weren't really interested at the beginning. According to Nesbit, the committee is hoping to work closer with

the faculty during the entire process. Nesbit feels that even though the students don't need to contribute to the operation, they will, in fact, benefit from it.

"The campus bookstore had changed in the last 10 years," he said. "Within the next 5 to 10 years, it's going to be even more significant."

MU boxing club started

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

Mansfield University has added another club to its list of extracurricular activities at the University. The newest club is boxing.

The club got started by some interested students who knew a member of the Mansfield community named Dennis Garner. Garner now serves as the coach of the boxing club.

"It took us about five months to get permission from Joe Maresco to become a club on the university," Garner said.

"When we do go out to fight, our primary concern is safety for our fighters," Garner said.

"I have learned many techniques both offensively and defensively," said Dave Stevens, secretary of the boxing club.

The only coach for the club is Dr. Ronald Straub of the Special Education Department. The club also has two coaches that help train each boxer. The two coaches are Garner and Lance Freeman.

There were 18 different tournaments that the club could have participated in, but since they were recognized late, they only attended one. At each tournament the boxers are paired with someone from their own weight class, but it also goes by experience. If the coach feels his boxer is unable to contend with the other boxer he could call the fight.

There are 25 students that said they were interested in the club, but only six of them attend the practices. The practices are Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 in a church activity room. Next semester the club hopes to reserve a spot on campus.

"Right now, we are expecting to see a big turnout for next semester," Garner said.

"I have always wanted to box and since they are [the club] here I just had to join," Stevens said.

MU professor and students reflect on a semester in Russia

by Tina Whelan
staff reporter

When we hear mention of Russia, most of us are only familiar with it by what we hear or read in the news.

To a group of students and faculty members from Mansfield University, however, Russia has taken on a more personal meaning, as an exchange program offered them the challenge of experiencing life there first-hand last fall.

Dr. Larry Uffelman, a Mansfield University English professor, who spent last fall in Volgograd, Russia, discussed his experiences and affection for Russia March 1 as part of the university's on-going Faculty Senate Lecture Series.

Larry Uffelman, his wife, Donna, a library assistant at Mansfield University, and three students: Erika Hanselmann, Helen Briedis and Kate Garloff were chosen to represent Mansfield after an application process to participate.

Mansfield University has a contract with Volgograd State University that permits a student exchange of five students and one faculty member, Larry Uffelman said.

The language barrier was one challenge of their experiences in Russia.

"I was a bit nervous," Larry Uffelman said. "I was a representative of Mansfield University travelling with three students and my wife. I didn't speak the language and I had never been there before."

Not only did Larry Uffelman not speak the language, no one else in the group did either.

"I tried to learn a bit on my own," Donna Uffelman said.

With the help of Russian friends, the language barrier was never a big problem, Donna Uffelman said.

"A lot of strange things happen when you try to translate," Hanselmann said with a bright smile.

There were two students from Ohio there also and one of them wrote an essay for class that illustrates this point.

"For some assignments we had to translate our thoughts into Russian," Hanselmann said. "For one, we had to write how we make dinner. One of the Ohio students wrote his, using a terrible dictionary, on how to make an omelette."

"He wrote that you have to beat the eggs for five minutes. Well, beat means 'stimulate' in Russian, and eggs is slang for testicles. When he gave it to his roommates to read before he handed it in for class, they began laughing and

he didn't understand why. They eventually told him and it was fixed before he handed it in for class."

Besides the language difference, there was also an adjustment to lifestyle that had to be made.

"One of the things that Donna and I were faced with was how place food on the table," Larry Uffelman said.

"You don't just go to the Super Duper," Larry Uffelman said. "You might spend half a day going from market to market to gather enough for a meal."

So, the Uffelman's decided to subscribe to a food service. A man named Boris provided them with a hot evening meal seven nights a week, which could also be stretched into lunch.

"We would pay Boris to feed us and we could then spend our time studying. We sort of wished we could bring Boris home with us," Larry Uffelman said, laughing.

Not all the Mansfield group had the luxury of a food service.

"We went to the market to get our food and then cooked it on a hot plate in our room," Hanselmann said. "It was incredible the amount of things my roommate could make on a hot plate."

Another difference in lifestyle was doing laundry.

"We had two buckets and a coil to heat the buckets to wash clothes in," Larry Uffelman said. "We did laundry by hand. We'd throw in hot water and laundry soap, after we figured out what laundry soap looked like in the market."

One thing that came easily was making friends.

"Our favorite times were when we were invited into peoples' homes to meet their families," Donna Uffelman said.

"The thing that made the trip for Donna and I were the people that we met," Larry Uffelman said.

"We saw Russian family life," Larry Uffelman said. "We saw parents with their children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews."

"That doesn't come through in the New York Times or the CBS news. I have a greater appreciation for Russians that are more like us."

While everyone else went to Yalta, Hanselmann stayed behind and ended up sitting in on an English class, where she became very close to the people there.

According to Hanselmann, that was one of the best times for her.

"It was the time I learned the most about the cul-

ture," Hanselmann said. "Russians have a different sense of friendship."

They don't have as many words for friendship as we do, according to Hanselmann. To them an acquaintance is just that. They use friend in the same sense that we would use a best friend, Hanselmann said.

One of Hanselmann's most touching moments was the night she was leaving. Her roommate took her to the market to get her food for the train ride back. All of a sudden her roommate became quiet, and later spoke her thoughts.

"I have a fear that we're not going to keep in touch," Hanselmann said, remembering her roommate's words.

Her roommate told her that if they do lose touch that she should remember that she always will have a friend in Russia. Besides personal and social education, there was also formal education. While everyone else studied, Larry Uffelman was teaching two sections of English composition and a section of Romanticism and Literature.

"All of the people that I had to deal with spoke English," Larry Uffelman said.

His students were all English majors, and he taught in the English Department, so all of the other professors knew English.

"I had really good students," Larry Uffelman said. "We had a good time together."

"Once they told me that because of a schedule change, we were going to miss our next class together," Larry Uffelman said. "The students asked if they could try to have class earlier, so that they wouldn't miss it."

The students told him where and when the class could meet, and then they came and got him and they had their class, Larry Uffelman said.

At the end of the last day of class, Larry Uffelman said that he remembers telling



PHOTO BY KIM O'CONNOR

Larry Uffelman speaks to students and faculty at a Faculty Lecture Series about his experiences in Russia last semester.

everyone that they could leave and no one moved.

"It was the first time students didn't just get up and leave," Larry Uffelman said.

One student got up and gave a formal address and then the students gave him books on Russian poetry, then they left saying thank you, Larry Uffelman said. It may be something that they do routinely, but it wasn't routine for him. He appreciated it.

Some things about the culture took the visitors by surprise, giving them new perspectives about Russian culture.

The train ride to Volgograd took about 25 hours, Larry Uffelman said. There was a lot of time to look out the window. What he saw were people working in the fields, using hand tools that he hadn't seen since the 1940's or in museums.

He was used to thinking of Russians as the people who put up Sputnik, and this glimpse of life allowed him to recognize their technology, but also see another side of the country, Larry Uffelman said.

Hanselmann had been to Russia once before and remembered how it struck her at the time, especially how many military people were around. This time, however, she didn't notice so many.

The semester in Russia not only gave these students

12 credits and the professor a chance to teach, the semester offered an opportunity to personally experience another culture that so many people are not very familiar with.

"I think that one of the things that Americans aren't aware of is that there are different lifestyles there like there are here," Donna Uffelman said. "There is possibly more variety than I expected."

"One of the things I suppose I came home with is that what is reported in the news is not all there is to Russia," Larry Uffelman said.

Russia is a very large place with very diverse people, he said.

Now when he reads or watches the news, Russia will not be what he sees and hears, it will be these people he saw and met. "I see those faces," Larry Uffelman said.

"I left with a wonderful sense of the culture," Hanselmann said. "If you meet the right people they can take you to the right places to learn."

"I made friends that will last me a lifetime," Hanselmann said.

"You learn that you can adjust to a lot of different habits; a lot of ways of life," Donna Uffelman said. "It's not that one way of life is better than another; they're just different. It's a variety that makes life interesting."

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Campus Bulletin Board

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We'd like to congratulate our pledges on getting their Big Sisters. Good job girls-keep up the good work. Our special sisters are Aimee Schmeck, Amy Hackett, and Caci Gibson. Load was Adrienne Pahula. Happy Birthday Erin Mackerell.

You're Invited

Join the PR Society. All majors wanted. Livestock and a New York trip are just some of the activities planned. Come to our meetings, held in the Hemlock rec room: Thurs., March 10 at 1 p.m.; Tuesday March 29 at 3:30 p.m.; Tues. April 12 at 3:30 p.m.; Thurs., April 21 at 1 p.m.; Tues. May 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Public Relations Society

Be boopy! Join the PR Society. All majors wanted. Livestock and a New York trip are just some of the activities planned. Come to our meetings, held in the Hemlock rec room: Thurs., March 10 at 1 p.m.; Tuesday March 29 at 3:30 p.m.; Tues. April 12 at 3:30 p.m.; Thurs., April 21 at 1 p.m.; Tues. May 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Internship

A paid internship in Harrisburg with State executives and legislators for the fall semester. Open to all upper-class majors with at least a 3.0 QPA. Deadline for completed application (including letters of reference and writing sample) is March 25. Call Dr. Feil at 4773 for more information.

Tutor Jobs Available

The Mansfield University Writing Center is currently accepting applications for individuals interested in becoming peer tutors for the 1994-95 Fall and Spring semesters. Peer tutors work 6-8 hours weekly in the Writing Center, located in South Hall 212, tutoring students from across the curriculum writing. Any students who are interested in this opportunity should contact Dr. Bruce Barton at 4691 for an interview. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 8.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta would like to thank all the students who have been attending our FREE movie nights every Monday night at the HUT. This has been one of our best years and there is much more to come! To all students: Movie night is every Monday at 8 p.m. at the HUT. All movies are free and open to all students! Also, any male student interested in the brotherhood, we will be having an information night on March 6 at 8 p.m. in Hemlock. Come and learn about the brothers of Social Service.

Lambda Sigma

A reminder to all current members of Lambda Sigma, all meetings are in the Maple Conference room at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. Don't forget to pick up your copy of the Diamond at next week's meeting. See Scott, Eric, or Dr. Heck if you missed getting your copy.

MU Library Hours

Main Library and Computer Lab
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Retan Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Butler Library
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and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Special Olympics Coaches Training

Free training will be offered for certification in becoming a powerlifting coach.
Date: March 19, 1994
Time: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Place: Maple A weightroom
If interested in registering or for more information call Laura at 5460. Deadline for registering in March 7.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau congratulates Jim Bevan- the winner of our \$50 raffle last week. Thank you to the many people who supported us in this fundraiser. Congratulations also go out to Kathy Wright who was awarded "Professor of the Week" this week. We would also like to send out our good wishes and the best of luck to our sister Kimberly Schreff who is soon leaving us to go to Arizona to complete her student teaching. We'll miss you Kim!

Pre-Law Association

The next Pre-Law Association meeting will be held on Thursday, March 10 at 12:30 p.m. in 404 South Hall.

Announcements are due at the Flashlight office by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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Around The Nation

Students eye health care proposals

by John Tuttle
College Press Service

Health care is one of the last things on the mind of the typical college student. Papers, exams and fitting in are far more worrisome than insurance deductibles and claims forms.

Yet, a growing number of college students in the United States gamble every day with their health by going without insurance.

According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, 25 percent of men and women ages 18-20 had no health insurance coverage in 1992, and 32 percent of those 21-24 had no coverage. Many young Americans, according to the EBRI, lose the health coverage they had under their parents policies after they turn 21 or 22.

"My health insurance ran out under my parents plan when I turned 21 and I've been without it ever since," said Elena Coleman, who has been a graduate student at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., for about a year.

Coleman said all of her money goes to pay for school, so there is little left over for insurance.

"I don't get sick that often anyway," she said.

Warren Greenberg, a professor of health economics at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said Coleman's situation is not at all unique.

"That's one of the reasons college students don't buy insurance. They don't think they'll get sick," Greenberg said.

However, college health care professionals maintain that going uninsured is a reckless decision. Dorcas Lawrence, coordinator of student health services at George Washington University, said even though only a handful of college students find themselves in need of critical care, it is extremely important to have health coverage for major medical emergencies.

"The fact that you may be in that five out of a thousand is just too risky," she said.

GW, like many other colleges and universities, offers relatively low-cost health insurance to students. The George Washington plan provides basic coverage to 1,500 men and women, mostly graduate and foreign students.

A national survey of colleges and universities in 1985 found that more than 80 percent of four-year institutions offered some form of student health insur-

ance program, according to The Journal of American College Health. Most plans include part-time and older students.

This is good news for students like Coleman, who may be surprised to find that student health plans are largely affordable. The George Washington plan, for example, costs only \$700 for the academic year.

Cost and convenience are important issues for students who do not have access to school-sponsored plans. If a college doesn't provide a plan of its own, uninsured students are left to seek health coverage on their own.

"It's really up to the individual to do your own research," said Barbara Gracey, a spokesperson for the Health Insurance Association of America.

Insurance firms, according to Greenberg, have been shying away from offer-

ing individual coverage as opposed to employer-based plans in recent years. The good news is, there are still many options for low-risk individuals, namely college students.

"You can still find cheap insurance," Greenberg said.

Gracey said that shopping around is important if you want to find a health plan that suits your needs. She and Greenberg offer a few tips to those seeking a health plan:

- Ask friends who have private insurance about their plans.
- Call the various insurance providers in your state. Many will give you rates over the phone.
- Ask the insurance commissioner's office in your state about companies offering private health coverage.
- Know what you can afford and what

kind of coverage you will need.

Health insurance plans differ widely in coverage as well as cost. Traditional, fee-for-service insurance plans typically cover 80 percent of a patient's medical costs after a deductible has been paid. After receiving the bill from a doctor or other medical provider, the patient files a claim with his or her insurance company and is reimbursed. The higher your out-of-pocket deductible, the lower your premium will be, much like automobile insurance.

Health maintenance organizations, or HMOs, focus more on preventive care than fee-for-service plans. Patients are cared for by a network of health care providers who are members of that HMO. Many HMOs have their own medical facilities.

Clinton Plan: Student coverage gray

by Diana Smith
College Press Service

Although President Clinton's health-care plan and other proposals have stirred a great deal of debate, many questions remain as to what a national health-care system will mean to a college student population that has changed dramatically in the past 20 years.

The United States Student Association and the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students have not taken positions yet on any of the proposals put forth since Clinton called for a system of universal health care.

USSA, which lobbies Capitol Hill on issues that affect college students, plans a March 20 workshop to hear details of plans from representatives of the Clinton administration, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Citizen Action, a health-care lobbying group.

"We haven't heard that much about (students) in any of the talk," said Stacey Shears, who coordinates workshops for USSA. "We're very curious about where we stand in the scheme of things."

USSA will form a position on health care coverage after that workshop, she said. The NAGPS also intends to identify health-care issues that are important to graduate and professional students, said Gina Pearson, legislative and employment concerns coordinator.

Changes in health care insurance mean different things for different types of college students, and changing demographics have complicated efforts to develop an insurance system that covers all subgroups.

For example, most younger students are covered by their parents' policies until they reach a certain age, usually 21-23 years old. However, older undergraduates who are returning to school to finish degrees or pursue new ones, graduate students working on master's and doctorate degrees, research assistants, teaching assistants and adjunct faculty generally must buy their own health policies, whether through the university or through private insurance carriers. Most colleges and universities do offer some type of health care coverage to these groups.

Older, working students have the toughest time of it because health insurance is expensive, their incomes are limited and they also tend to have dependent family members. According to 1991 Department of Education statistics, 4.1 million undergraduate college students were above the age of 25. There are nearly 1.5 million part-time and full-time graduate students in the U.S.

Proponents of universal health care point to these cases as reasons why it is important to provide basic coverage to every American citizen. Yet, some gray areas still exist under plans such as the one proposed by President Clinton, Pearson said.

"With the Clinton plan, the issue becomes sticky because dependent students will be covered under their parents, but graduate students wouldn't be,"

Pearson said.

The Clinton plan calls for health care to be managed by regional or corporate alliances that will contract with health care providers to furnish services. Three coverage options would be offered — fee for service, managed care/health maintenance organizations or a combination of the two. Basic benefits include inpatient and outpatient services, doctor visits, lab tests, emergency and preventive services, drugs, routine eye and ear exams, home health care and mental health and substance abuse services.

According to an NAGPS issue paper prepared by Carole J. Glover, executive director of NAGPS Services, Clinton's plan would result in independent single graduate students paying about \$1,800 a year for health care coverage.

Pearson said single graduate students generally pay about \$600 to \$800 a year for coverage under plans offered through colleges, universities or professional groups such as NAGPS Services. Policies that cover the entire student's family are much more expensive, Pearson said, which means that some older students with families who are going back to school to finish or earn degrees could benefit under Clinton's plan.

Although the Clinton plan has provisions for federal subsidies for low-income families and individuals, it is not clear whether graduate students would be eligible for them.

Hillary Clinton talks health care for students

by Daniel Hartill
College Press Service

PORTLAND, Maine — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said many college students who currently fall through the cracks of health care insurance coverage will be included in President Clinton's proposed package.

Clinton sought to reassure independent students that they will be able to afford coverage.

"Under the president's plan there are provisions for helping to provide discounts for students to enable them to be insured," she said.

The proposal also will "also support facilities like school health clinics and

university clinics so that they have real access to health care," she said during a recent visit.

"Every citizen will be included in health care," she said. "Many students, if they come from families with insurance, are kept on their family's plan until they are 21, sometimes until they are 23."

"But it is true that many students in their 20s lose coverage," she added. "They will be part of the system."

Her visit came just as the University of Southern Maine considers a proposal to double the size of Student Health Services by imposing a mandatory student health fee. Potentially, the Clinton plan could nullify student fee contributions at USM.

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Around The Nation

Summer internships give students an edge

by John E. Tuttle
College Press Service

Summer vacation is just around the corner. If the idea of spending it waiting tables again is more than you can take, perhaps it's time for an internship.

"It's an invaluable experience in a number of respects," said Amy Schmidt, director of career planning and placement at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

In a best-case scenario, an intern can get a full-time job with the same firm or office after graduation, Schmidt said.

Internships offer students more than just marketable work experience. Schmidt said it is much better to discover that a certain field is not for you after a three- or four-month internship than after taking a full-time job.

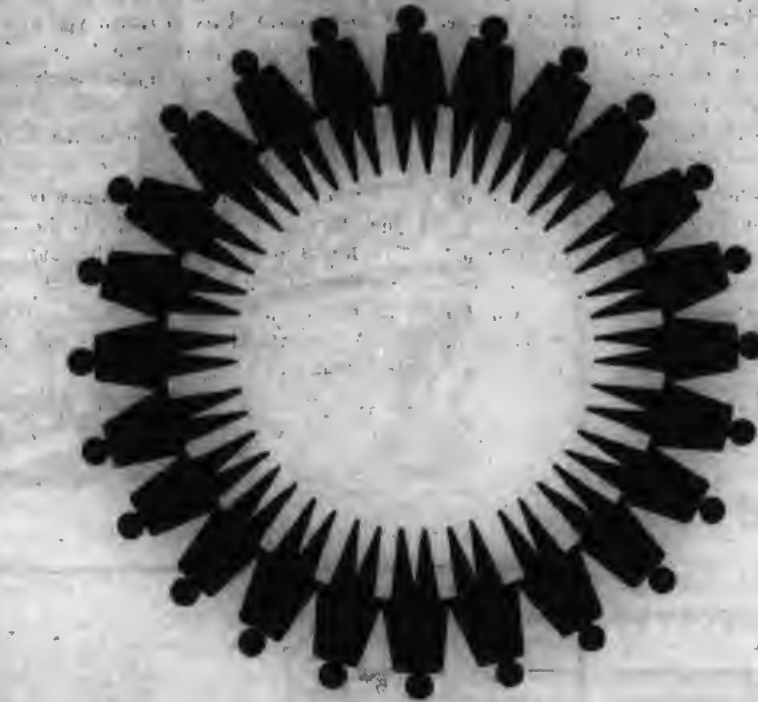
"The internship helps a student explore careers without a commitment," said Lee Svete, director of planning at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. "Our experience is that the student will be able to exercise and develop new skills."

Students interested in summer work can browse through a database of more than 500 internships at the St. Lawrence University career planning office. In addition to the services that college career centers have, Svete said, students who have access to the Internet can find employment and internship listings there.

Agnes Scott College's proximity to Atlanta opens many doors for students who wish to complete internships in the city. "Through our office, we list hundreds of internships, some of which are paid and some of which are unpaid," Schmidt said.

Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., sends students overseas to get real world experience.

"Eighty-five to 90 percent of all our graduates have studied abroad," said Scotty Allen, a media relations spokesman. Allen said students often do research projects as interns abroad after completing their foreign study programs.



Whether the jobs are overseas or in a student's hometown, it's important to remember that companies need interns as badly as interns need experience.

"Internships are a low-cost way for employers to evaluate talent," Svete said.

Many companies do not have formal internship programs or positions, but that could be because the right intern hasn't approached them. "Students can create their own internships," he said.

Other companies have well-developed internships for college students and recent graduates. The Princeton Review rates the Coors Brewing Company internships in the top 100 in the United States.

"Typically, we have about 40-50 interns from colleges around the country," said Tonia Hamilton, senior placement representative for Coors in Golden, Colo.

Coors hires interns for finance and accounting, engineering, and their wellness center. Some internships, such as those in engineering, are paid; others are

for college credit.

"We're looking for someone who wants to get out and learn," Hamilton said.

"Our interns do a little bit of everything," said Anne Breinig, a staff assistant for U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. Interns in Sasser's office do research, clerical work, attend hearings — just about everything except answer the telephone, according to Breinig.

Internships on Capitol Hill are an excellent way for government and politics students to learn their way around Washington.

"There's no substitute for experience," said Susan Bullard, internship coordinator for U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va. Bullard said that Wolf's office takes on about 12 interns each summer.

Internships during the academic year are less formally structured.

Wolf's interns, according to Bullard, mainly provide administrative support. Hard work pays off for many of them, however. "We want interns to eventually become part of the staff," Bullard said. Five of Wolf's current staff members began working for him as interns.

"There are wonderful resources out there. Be thinking about it in your first or second year."

Highly sought-after internships, like those on Capitol Hill, can be very competitive. "We receive many more applications than we have room for interns," Breinig said. Coors also receives more than 1,000 resumes every year from students seeking internships, according to Hamilton.

Svete said students who like to work out doors may be in luck, as internships in the environmental field are becoming increasingly popular.

"These opportunities are becoming more available to students," Svete said. Currently, other good bets for internships, as well as careers, are the health-care field, the tourism industry, arts and theater, and publishing, according to Svete.

Having more than one internship in college is a good way to test the waters for a potential career, but it is important to start looking early.

"There are wonderful resources out there. Be thinking about it in your first or second year," Scott said.

If nothing else, an intern walks away with the beginnings of a professional network, some valuable work experience and perhaps a few new friends.

In today's competitive job market, students and recent graduates need all the help they can get. If you're willing to spend a few months this summer working hard and learning fast, the real world may be just the place to be.

Sex study says not all condoms are the same

by College Press Service

TOPANGA, Calif. — Using a condom during sex doesn't necessarily mean you and your partner will be protected from disease, according to recent studies.

Tests of 20,000 condoms show important differences among various brands in protection from sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS, said the Mariposa Foundation, which conducts independent research on human sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Currently, consumers in the U.S. can obtain more information and data about the performance of a refrigerator than they can about a condom," the foundation said in a news release.

Mariposa recently conducted a second testing of condoms to test viral leakage as a follow-up to an earlier study sponsored by the foundation, the University of California-Los Angeles and

the University of Southern California. The results of the second trial confirmed the results of the first, Mariposa announced in February.

In the first study, 31 kinds of condoms were tested to see which afforded the greatest protection against STDs and HIV-1. The brands that provided the greatest protection were Mentor (which is no longer being sold), Ramses Non-Lube, Ramses Sensitol, Gold Circle Coin, Gold Circle and Sheik Elite. The brands showing the highest leakage were Contracept Plus, which came in at 31st, Trojan Ribbed (30th), Trojan Naturalube Ribbed (29th) and LifeStyles Nuda (28th).

About 20,000 condoms were used in the first test, which measured how susceptible latex condoms were to leakage of viral fluid after simulating the stress of sex for five minutes on a coital simulator. About 1,000 condoms were used in the follow-up test.



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We support increased Student Activity fee

There is a proposal before the Student Government Association to make several changes to the existing activities fees that Mansfield University students pay per year.

The Committee on Finance has issued a three-step proposal that it says will: (1) "Bring Mansfield athletics to a level of funding necessary for a successful, self-sufficient athletics program." (2) "Ensure that such funding will be in place until the athletics programs are self-sufficient." (3) Increase revenue for all COF supported programs/organizations."

COF feels that it will accomplish these goals by instituting three steps: (1) A one-time \$50 athletics fee for all incoming full-time students, pro-rated to Fall 1994. (2) A separate athletics fee of \$10 per semester per student. (3) Increase the current per-semester Student Activities fee to \$100 from \$70.

If all parts of this proposal pass, the increase in 1994-95 fees for seniors will be \$92.50, for juniors \$105, sophomores \$117.50 and incoming freshmen \$130.

We admit that such a drastic increase could be a lot for any student to handle. But the fact is, this drastic increase is needed. The Student Activities fee has not experienced a significant increase in a number of years. The last increase was around \$2.50 per semester three years ago. This increase by no means covers the rising cost of organizational trips, equipment, etc.

Probably the biggest misconception about the proposal is that it will only benefit the athletic program at MU. Step three of the plan will increase the general Student Activities fee. Forty campus organizations benefit from this fee. Raising the activities fee will give COF an extra \$78,000 to administer to the various groups, including athletics. Every group on campus will benefit from an increase in the Student Activities fee, not just athletics.

Obviously, the athletic program will benefit from the proposal. And this is rightly so, for the athletic program has been operating on a budget that is by no means sufficient for that of a Division II program. The Mansfield University athletic department's budget in 1993 ranked them 13th of the 14 schools in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Money generated by these increases will push the athletic program up to number eight.

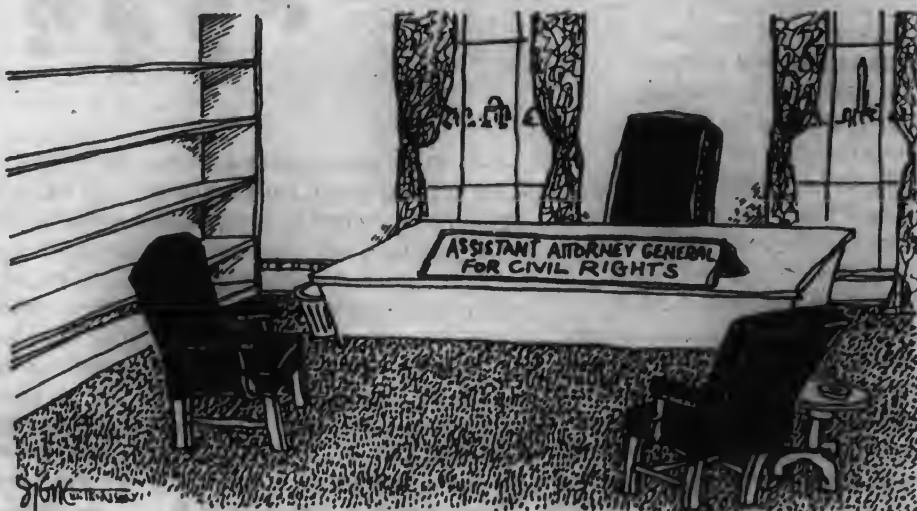
The athletic program deserves the chance to compete on an even field with the other state schools. Instituting this program will make sure that MU's student athletes are better equipped - thus safer, and more able to compete when they take the field against other teams.

But we feel there is one aspect of the proposal that needs further review. For one, we wonder if instituting a separate athletics fee would open the door for other student activities to demand their own specific fee? This could be a dangerous precedent, for suddenly other organizations could begin demanding money, and how could COF say no?

Maybe the separate fee should be removed from the proposal because COF cannot issue a separate "athletics" fee and not issue a separate "communications" fee, for example, which might add funding to the radio station, campus newspaper or audio studio.

No one wants to be mediocre. Some people would say that several of this campus' organizations, including many of the athletic programs, are mediocre. The only way to get out of mediocrity and into excellence is to dig a bit deeper into each of our pockets.

While we believe the separate athletic fee needs to be reviewed, we enthusiastically support the increase in the student activities fee.



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Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY

Why don't regular people like classical music? This is the question that was posed to me recently in a letter from Timothy W. Muffitt, the music director of the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra, which has gained international acclaim for its rendition of "Achy Breaky Heart."

No, I'm sure it's a fine orchestra that plays a serious program of classical music featuring numerous notes, sharps, flats, clefs, bassoons, deceased audience members, etc.

Anyway, Mr. Muffitt states that he has been asked to conduct a series of concerts for the Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra next fall; the goal is "to get people into the concert hall other than those who usually come." He asks: "What would get the average Joe into the concert hall? Do you go to classical music concerts? Why or why not?"

Mr. Muffitt, those are important questions, and before I answer them, let me state that I really like saying "Mr. Muf-

fitt." I think "Mr. Muffitt" would be a great title for a Saturday-morning children's cartoon show, wherein Mr. Muffitt is a superhero who, accompanied by sidekicks representing every major minority group and gender, goes around kicking villain butt. I have not worked out the details of the plot.

But getting back to Mr. Muffitt's questions: Our first task is to define exactly what we mean by "classical music." When we look in volume "M" of our son's World Book Encyclopedia, we find, on pages 838-9, the following statement: "Mosses grow and reproduce in two phases—'sexual' and 'asexual.'" Not only that, but during the "sexual" phase, the moss develops "special organs," and when the time is ripe, "they burst and release hundreds of sperm cells."

Do you believe it? MOSS! Growing organs! Having sex! Probably smoking little one-celled cigarettes afterward! Parents, this could be going on in YOUR COMMUNITY. I think we should alert the Rev. Pat Robertson.

But we also need to define "classical music." A

little farther on in the World Book, we come to the section on music, which states: "There are two chief kinds of Western music, classical and popular." Thus we see that "classical music" is defined, technically, as "music that is not popular." This could be one reason why the "average Joe" does not care for it.

I myself am not a big fan. I will go to a classical concert only under special circumstances, such as that I have been told to make a ransom payment there. But until I got this letter from Mr. Muffitt, I never knew why I felt this way. I've been thinking about it, and I have come up with the three main problems with classical music:

1. IT'S CONFUSING. With "popular" music, you understand what's happening. For example, in the song "Long Tall Sally," when Little Richard sings, "Long Tall Sally, she's built for speed," you can be certain that the next line is going to follow logically ("She got everything that Uncle John need"), and then there will be the chorus, or, as it is known technically, "the 'Ooh baby' part." Whereas in classical music, you never know WHAT

will happen next. Sometimes the musicians stop completely in the middle of the song, thereby causing the average Joe, who is hoping that the song is over, to start clapping, whereupon the deceased audience members come back to life and give him dirty looks. It would help if there were an electronic basketball-style clock hanging from the conductor's back, indicating how much time is left in the song. Speaking of which:

2. IT TAKES TOO LONG. The Shangri-Las, performing "Leader of the Pack," take only about four minutes to tell a dramatic and moving story including a motorcycle crash. A classical orchestra can take five times that long just to sit down. There needs to be more of an emphasis on speed. There could be Symphony Sprints, wherein two orchestras would compete head-to-head to see who could get through a given piece of music the fastest. There could even be defense, wherein for example the trombone players would void their spit valves at the opposing violin section. This would be good, because:

3. IT NEEDS MORE ACTION. When I was in college, I saw the great blues har-

monica player James Cotton give a performance of "Rockin' Robin" wherein he stuck his harmonica in his mouth, held his arms out sideways like an airplane, and toppled headfirst off of an eight-foot stage, where he landed safely on a cushion of college students and completed the song in the prone position.

That same year — I did not see this personally, but I have friends who did — the great blues guitarist Buddy Guy gave a club performance wherein, while taking a solo, he went into the men's room (he had a long guitar chord), closed the door, apparently relieved himself, flushed, reopened the door and came back out and never stopped playing. You do not forget musical experiences such as those.

I am not saying that classical musicians should do these things. It would be difficult to get, say, a harp into a restroom stall. I am just saying, Mr. Muffitt, that until the average Joe can expect this level of entertainment from classical music, he is probably going to stay home watching TV, stuck to his sofa like moss on a rock. But with less of a sex life.

Standup guys few, far between



MIKE ROYKO

Barb Dvorak commutes to her downtown job from a Chicago suburb. And she thinks that most of the people on her regular train are jerks.

That's because Mrs. Dvorak, 36, is pregnant. As she says: "At 5-feet-2, I'm very obviously pregnant."

But the train is often crowded. Yet, she has never once been offered a seat by a man or a woman.

"I'll stand there and stand there," she says, "and they'll be reading their papers or just sitting there half asleep."

"I don't expect people to give me the world because I'm pregnant. I've never been like that. But all my life, when I see a pregnant woman or a very old person or a woman with small children, I've always offered them my seat."

"The way people are—it's shocking, absolutely shocking."

Because I drive, I'm not familiar with contemporary etiquette on trains, buses and subways.

However, I do know that when I was young it would have been unthinkable for an able-bodied male not to stand

and offer his seat to a pregnant woman. Or just about any woman.

It was no big deal. It was normal behavior and you just did it.

But apparently that has changed, according to a survey of women I know who ride public transportation.

Susan, 49, rides the "L" from the suburbs to Chicago every day.

"Hardly ever do I see anybody offer a seat. If a seat empties and there's a young guy and, say two middle-aged women, the guy will race to that seat. I guess they figure it's a dog-eat-dog world. I'll offer my seat if a person is old or disabled or pregnant or they have a kid in tow. But most people just sit there."

Ellen was living and working in Washington when she had her last child.

"Because I was pregnant, I was offered seats on the subway sometimes. But always it was by older guys, real geezers who would creak out of their seats and ask me to sit down."

"But I remember staring daggers at those young yuppie-lawyer types sitting there reading their papers. My eight-month-pregnant stomach would be protruding into their Wall Street Journal and they'd look at me like: 'Could you back up please, you are denting

my market report.'

"I just wanted to reach over and pull them out of the seat by their little yellow power ties."

Joan, 50, a marketing executive, has commuted to and from downtown Chicago for 10 years.

"I've seen women offer other women a seat, and I've offered pregnant women my seat. But other than that, you don't see it. Frankly, I've never seen a man offer anyone a seat."

"Wait, I think a few years ago I may have seen that, but I think the person he offered it to was on crutches or something extreme like that."

"It's mostly the yuppie men who won't get up. It think once they're sitting down—and I include myself—unless the person is obviously frail, that's it: You sit."

Donna, 33, rides one of the lakefront buses that carry urban yuppies to and from their jobs.

"Twice out of thousands of rides. The first time, he was an elderly man and I thanked him, but I told him that I jog at least three miles a day and play tennis twice a week and I could probably stand from here to California. But I said it nicely because he seemed like such a gentleman."

"The second time, it was younger guy, and within 10 seconds of my sitting down, he

was leaning over and hitting on me. So I got up and told him he could have his seat back because I didn't want him to faint from too much excitement."

I asked a few men about this dying tradition and received mixed reactions.

Hank, a retired printer, is in his 80s but quite spry. He said: "A woman never stood on a streetcar when I was young. Men thought it was their duty to offer a seat to a woman. Even now, at my age, I would offer my seat to a pregnant or older woman, even though my feet hurt."

Ed is in his early 50s. "I'll be honest, I don't know what to do. It's not just on a bus or subway. I don't know what to do on an elevator. Should I wait until the woman gets off? I've missed my floor standing there waiting for a woman to get off. Going through a revolving

door, should I let her go first or should I go in and make the first shove so she doesn't have to? Life used to be much more simple."

But Les, also in his 50s and divorced, said: "Hey, they wanted equality, let them stand like anyone else. I used to open my wife's car door for her. Then she packs up and leaves and says she has to find her own identity. Now, she opens her own car door."

"Besides, if I offered a woman my seat, she might think it is politically incorrect, that I'm treating her as a weaker, inferior person, and would take it as an insult. Today's women, they're a mean crowd."

I'm glad I drive.

Except when some young woman in a little red car cuts me off. But that is a different social issue.

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The Other Side

Greg, Marsha, Peter, Lincoln, Jefferson, Clinton and Cindy

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

"...Martin Van Buren..."
"...The episode where Bobby and Cindy try to break the teeter-totter record..."
"...Andrew Jackson..."
"...The episode where Marsha gets hit in the nose with a football and hides in her room..."

All afternoon long last Thursday, samplings of America's presidents and of America's favorite TV show ("The Brady Bunch") could be heard being yelled out in the Flashlight office.

It all started when I, the resident *Flashlight* mascot, challenged Mitchell Hillman to a little contest.

The layout was as such: there were four computers in the office, and four *Flashlight* staff members typing on the computers. I was on one, Mitchell was on the one next to me, and Josh Leiboff and Dan Griffin were on either side of us.

Everyone was busy doing big important *Flashlight* work and chatting. Eventually the conversation came to our failing education system and I made the statement that I, as a victim of this system, probably could name all of the different Brady Bunch episodes before I could name all the presidents. This then sparked an idea in my mind. "Mitch," I said, "I bet for each president you can name, I can name an episode of the Brady Bunch." He accepted the bet and from this little challenge came one of the dumbest afternoons I've had in a long time.

I have always considered Mitchell to be a well-educated man, but I have been, as MTV would say, "plugged in" since I could walk (maybe earlier.) So I figured the contest would be a pretty good match.

Josh took down all the presidents listed and Dan, who owns The Brady Bunch book (which lists all the episodes) and is in his own right a

"Bradian", judged whether the episodes I listed were correct.

Mitchell and I sat facing each other listening to nothing but the low hum of the printer. Our minds were set only on our task.

I'm sure somewhere in this whole contest there is the subject matter for a pretty good psychological case study. It could be interpreted as a classic case of the influence of TV over the influence of an American classroom. There was Mitchell, a good example of proper genetic breeding, and me a sad case study of what TV does to impressionable little minds.

The contest proceeded with little delay in answers until about 35 presidents were listed. Then Mitchell started to falter a little. By this time, all of the easy answers were gone. Mitchell had named both Roosevelts, all of the assassinated presidents and all of the forefathers. By this time I had named the episodes like the Grand Canyon fiasco trilogy, the Hawaii three-pack, the hearing-impaired music group episodes and the last few dubious shows which constituted what I call "Oliver-Gate."

Mitchell had, if I am correct, about five more presidents to name. According to Dan's Brady book, I had about 70 episodes left to name.

When Mitchell started to slow down on his progress, we all went back to work. Occasionally we would be interrupted by him yelling out a name like "Hoover" or "Harding" but basically the thrill of the contest was over (at least for the spectators.) I tried to go back to work but adrenaline wouldn't let me. I kept thinking of episodes, and instead of doing my work, I began to list them down. I frantically scrambled different episodes down in my cramped shorthand as the gates of memory opened and flooded me with more Brady trivia than I ever could have hoped I actually possessed. When people later read over my two page list, they would occasionally have to ask what certain phrases like "LSD Den" meant, and I would have to play down to their ignorance and tell them all about the time Greg wanted his

own pad and how he made it into a "hippie love room."

This scribbling went on long after Mitchell triumphantly yelled out the last president's name (Rutherford B. Hayes, who was not only a fine president but the writer of the theme for "Shaft".) I continued to think of episodes for the rest of the day and by the time I had finally finished, I had named close to 90 or so different episodes out of about 102. Not bad for a skinny white boy.

Since the contest, I have begun to wonder why the Brady Bunch has captivated me and the American public in general. Is it because they represented everything that America is supposed to be? Is it because they have the loving relationships that most of our families lack? Is it because Marsha looked so damned good in those sweaters?

I, myself, have always been attached to television and the Brady Bunch was perfect for me. When I was little, I lived in a pretty empty neighborhood that had very few kids. I was really small for my age and I didn't like sports too much so I wasn't very active. I had one older brother but he was in college by the time I was eight. Basically, I played by myself and I was pretty lonely. I then began to get serious about TV. I bonded with the TV and it became a best friend of sorts. It would never tease me, it would never yell at me, and most importantly, it never left me. It was the most stable thing in my life, so I sat in front of it like a religious man at an altar.

I became attached to the Brady Bunch in particular. I would see how they would all play with each other, I would see how the mother would never yell, I would see how everyone and the dog got exactly what they wanted. I revelled in this American fantasy and I liked to pretend I was part of it. The kids never got lonely, they never got into any trouble they couldn't fix and they were all so damned perfect: so unlike me.

While they have always seemed so perfect, I have always wondered what America's "first family" would be like if they lived today. I know they did a cheesy "new" Brady Bunch

show that tried to have a little realism, but it was a bust (I think it was because of Martha Quinn.) Well anyway, I think if the bunch were a real family, they would have turned out much like this. Here's my breakdown for the New Brady Bunch.

***Mike**- A man who in his later days is having trouble with his own sexuality and who likes to secretly "dress up."

***Carol**- Speed freak super-mom who attends positivity seminars, local town meetings, exercise classes and intensive therapy.

***Greg**- Long faded rock star named "Johnny Bravo" who relies on the "medication" from his hippie-rock days to help him forget who he is.

***Marsha**- Sweet girl who has become bitter from being stepped on by men and has subsequently cut off her husband's penis.

***Peter**- Wall Street tycoon who has forgotten his roots and sends his parents a fruitcake on Christmas.

***Ian**- Let's not even get into this one.

***Bobby**- Pool hustler in greasy billiard halls and stabbed to death in '86 by an angry "pigeon."

***Cindy**- Young actress who became a star as the young Shirley Temple, but who has now lost her charm and has resorted to knocking off video stores and doing pornos under the name "Kitty Karryall".

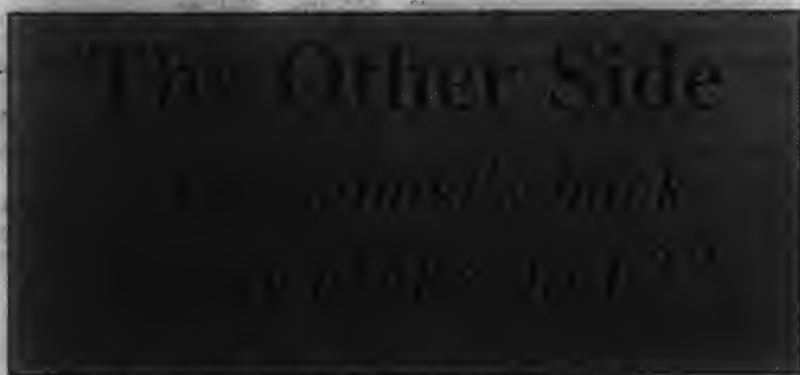
***Alice**- Secret drunk for years who was fired by Mrs. Brady in '82 after mooning her bridge club in a drunken fit (Carol was subsequently driven from the club like the snakes from Ireland.) Abandoned by Sam, Alice was forced into prostitution for survival and consequently died of starvation.

***Sam**- Sam was arrested and lost his butcher's license in '85 for selling cat meat as ground round.

***Oliver**- Changed his name to John Denver and started a long lasting music career.

***Tiger**- Roadpizza in '74.

***Fluffy**- Disappeared after the first episode; a government conspiracy is suspected and Oliver Stone is planning to do a movie about the case.



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MU baseball team opens season with three wins

Special
to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University baseball team lived up to early season expectations by sweeping three games over the past weekend in Virginia.

"We had a great weekend," MU Head Coach Harry Hillson said. "We knew our starting pitching would be strong and they showed that, but we hit the ball very well for this early in the year."

BASEBALL	
Mounties	4
Chris. Newport	0

The Mountaineers, who started the season as the fifth ranked team in Division II, shutout Christopher Newport 4-0 on Saturday and then rolled over Newport Apprentice 11-4 and Virginia Wesleyan 8-3.

Preseason All-Americans Steve Micknich and John Michael Cook

MU Baseball '94

Pitching: ace in the hole for Mounties' '94 season

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

One of the key aspects to a championship team in baseball is pitching. If the Mansfield University baseball team is to capture their third consecutive PSAC crown and return to their third consecutive Division II World Series, their pitching will have to be at a premium once again.

The prospects for another premium year out of the Mansfield staff is good, considering their top four pitchers from a year ago, all return for the '94 season.

Heading the staff are two senior right-handers, Steve Micknich and Brad Crills, who both figure to be pro prospects. Mountaineer Head Coach Harry Hillson praised his top two pitchers and their efforts in games this past weekend.

"They're a couple of our finer pitchers and this weekend they pitched outstanding," Hillson said of his two aces. "They're both four-year guys who have pitched us out of some real jams."

Micknich, last year's PSAC Player of the Year and a pre-season All-American this year, posted a 10-4 record last year, with a team best 2.53 ERA.

Crills, who was named a player to watch by Collegiate Baseball magazine earlier this year, posted a 9-4 record in '93, and is 7-1 over the past two seasons in post season play.

Both pitchers won their first game of the season over the weekend. Micknich pitched four innings, giving

proved to be the winning formula against Christopher Newport.

Micknich picked up his 27th career win, tying him with Shippensburg's Jay McHenry for first place all-time career wins in the PSAC conference. Micknich allowed just one hit while striking out eight on four innings improving his career record to 27-7.

Cook, who had two of the Mounties three hits including a double and a home run, drove in two runs and walked twice.

Derek Hmiel got the save by striking out four batters in the final three innings.

BASEBALL	
Mounties	8
Virginia Wesleyan	3

Senior Brad Crills extended his winning streak to 10 straight in the win over Newport Apprentice. Crills gave up just three hits and struck out two in

five innings to record his 20th career win.

Cook doubled to drive in three runs and Marc Shoenfelt went 3-4 from the plate and scored three times.

BASEBALL	
Mounties	11
Newport App.	4

Sophomore Dave Shepard remained undefeated in his collegiate career by allowing just one run while striking out four in the win over Virginia Wesleyan. Shepard is now 8-0 in his career.

Cook again supplied the main offense, collecting four hits, including a double. Chad Cristine had three hits in four trips to the plate including two doubles to drive in two runs.

Cook finished the weekend going 7-9 from the plate with three doubles, five RBI's and three runs scored. The catcher also threw out two of two baserunners.

The team will leave Thursday Morning for a 14-game Spring Break trip that includes contests against nationally ranked South Carolina-Aiken, SIU Edwardsville, Valdosta State, North Dakota and Division I Bradley.

MU Softball '94

MU softball looking to regain championship form

Special
to the Flashlight

The 1994 Mountaineer Softball team is hoping the upcoming season doesn't repeat last year's theme of "If it wasn't for bad luck, we'd have no luck at all."

Right from the start of the 1993 season nothing went right for the back-to-back defending ECAC Champion Mountaineers. The "Blizzard of '93" wiped out the southern trip and forced Mansfield to postpone its first game until April 6, only to open the season against nationally-ranked Bloomsburg.

Setzer goes 1-2 at nationals

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

PUEBLO, Colorado — Mansfield University wrestler Scott Setzer came up short in his bid to be an All-American, winning one match and losing two at the NCAA Division II National Wrestling Championships last Friday night.

Setzer, competing in the 177 lb. weight class, lost his first match of the night to the number two seed, Lance Koenig from North Dakota State, by a pin at the 6:23 mark.

Setzer, a sophomore from Coudersport, then entered the loser's bracket, beating Tom Churnich from SIU-Edwardsville by a 5-3 decision.

Moving on to the next round, Setzer took on Ted Gallegos from Northern Colorado. Gallegos recorded a 5-1 decision to eliminate Setzer from the competition.

Had Setzer won just one more match he would have attained All-American status, which is given to the top eight wrestlers in each weight class.

"Scott's extremely disappointed," MU Head Coach Hank Shaw said. "But figuring there were only 140 guys here for the whole tournament, he's accomplished a lot this season."

Setzer finished his season with a 26-8 record.

Part 3 of 4
MU Baseball
On the
Road to the
World Series

Part 1 of 3

MOVING BACK
ON TRACK

See Softball, page 15

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Sports

Mountie men fall short in season finale

Mounties	82
Millersville	91

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University mens basketball team wrapped up their 9-17 season with a loss Saturday, Feb. 26, to Millersville University 91-82.

The Marauders opened up the scoring on a six point drive that blanked the Mounties for the first four minutes of the game.

Following an 8-8 tie at the 14:25 mark, MU's James Matthews scored his team's next five points to give the Mounties a 13-11 lead. Matthews ended the game with a career-high 26 points.

Over the course of the next 10 minutes, there would be seven lead changes and two ties until the Marauders went on a 10 point drive that would see them take a 38-31 lead going into the second half.

"It was the end of a long season," Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "We played well towards the end it was just a case of too little too late."

The Marauders came out on fire in the second half shooting for 57% as they opened up the half scoring the first seven points. But MU answered right back with a mini tear of their own scoring the next 10 points to cut the lead down to 43-52 at the 13:37 mark.

But the Marauders kept on firing, eventually building an 18 point lead with less than 10 minutes left in regulation. MU never gave up. Following five points by MU's Barrett Jones and two

more from Matthews, Cornelle Smith slam dunked a shot to close the gap to 69-77.

But that would be as close as they would come as the Marauders were just too much for them.

This win clinched the PSAC-East title for Millersville once again as the Mounties fell to a disappointing 4-8 record in their division.

"It was a disappointing season" Matthews said. "We all expected more."

The game marked the end for seniors Tim Cook, Kareem Jones, Matthews and Kenny May who all graduate this year.

For the Mounties Smith ended the game with 16 points while grabbing 9 rebounds.

Nate Robinson led the Millersville attack, scoring 25 points while Jim McClintock scored 19.

MANSFIELD - 82									
NAME	M-A	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS			
Smith	5-13	4-8	9	3	18				
Fisher	1-5	0-0	4	0	2				
Cook	6-13	0-0	8	4	13				
Matthews	9-19	6-8	8	4	26				
Fink	0-1	0-0	3	4	0				
Shaw	3-6	4-4	3	3	10				
May	2-9	0-0	4	8	5				
Jones, B.	1-3	0-0	2	0	2				
Jones, K.	1-3	0-0	2	0	2				
Judson	0-2	1-2	1	3	1				
TOTALS	30-75	15-22	42	28	82				
		40.0%	68.2%						

Three-pointers 7-16, 43.8% (Smith 2-4, Matthews 2-3, B. Jones 1-1, May 1-4, Fisher 0-1, Judson 0-1); Assists 14 (May 5; Blocks 1 (Matthews); Steals 10 (2 with 2); Team rebs. 3

MILLERSVILLE - 91									
NAME	M-A	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS			
McClintock	6-9	5-8	4	2	19				
Dread	2-4	4-4	4	2	9				
Curry	0-3	3-5	1	2	3				
Towns	2-6	0-0	2	4	6				
Rowe	8-10	1-4	8	4	17				
Treadwell	5-13	1-3	10	0	12				
Robinson	7-11	11-15	8	1	25				
Eppolito	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	30-65	25-37	42	15	91				
		53.8%	67.6%						

Three-pointers 6-12, 50.0% (McClintock 2-3, Towns 2-4, Dread 1-3, Treadwell 1-2); Assists 17 (Treadwell 5; Blocks 5 (Eppolito 2; Steals 14 (Dread 3; Team rebounds 6

Score by half	1	2	Total
Mansfield	31	51	82
Millersville	21	70	91



PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND

MU senior James Matthews going up for a jumper. Matthews scored a career-high 26 points in the Mounties season-ending 91-82 loss to Millersville

Mounties wrap-up disappointing 9-17 season

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Finishing with a record of 4-8 in the PSAC and an overall record of 9-17, only one word could describe the Mansfield University men's basketball team's season.

"Our overall performance was a disappointment," Mansfield head coach Tom Ackerman said. "We felt we were a better team than what we turned out to be."

Ackerman did not cite one particular player as being a pleasant surprise, but said that every player went through their share of ups and downs during the '93-'94 campaign.

"Everybody on the team had both their bright spots and low spots," Ackerman said. "I don't think you can point to any one guy."

Ackerman did praise the efforts of seniors Tim Cook and James Matthews in their final season.

"I think Tim Cook had an all-conference season and he may have had the best overall year of any player since I've been here," Ackerman said. "I felt over the last month and a half of the season, James Matthews played as well as he's capable of playing."

One of the highlights of the Mountie's season came in a 50-46 win over Gannon in January, a team that had beaten Mansfield handily in a tournament game early in the season.

"I'm not sure that I have ever

had a team that played with as much heart as we did on that day," Ackerman said about the Gannon victory. "I can remember the determination that I saw on everybody's face (that day)."

One of the downfalls to the Mounties disappointing season and definitely one of the season's lowlights, were the injuries that hampered the Mounties throughout the season.

"I've never had to deal with as many injuries as we suffered this year," Ackerman said. "That probably had a lot to do with some of the setbacks we suffered in terms of wins and losses."

Two aspects of the game that Ackerman feels his Mountaineers have to improve upon in order to better themselves for next season, both revolve around consistency.

"We have to become more consistent in our effort," Ackerman said. "I thought there was a great correlation between how hard we worked and how well we played. The game's where we did not play well, we just didn't show up

See Season, page 15

COOK NAMED TO PSAC-EAST ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Mansfield University basketball player Tim Cook has been named to the PSAC-East All-Conference first team.

Cook, a 6-5 senior from Watertown, led the men's basketball team with a 17.1 scoring average. Midway through the season, Cook became the 17th player in MU history to reach the 1,000 points plateau. Cook finished his career with 1,206 points, tied for ninth all-time at MU.

Cook also was among the team's top rebounders with a 5.8 average. The team's top scorer in 16 of the Mounties 26 games, Cook scored in

double figures in 22 of those contests.

Cook scored a career-high 33 points in a 85-58 win over Cheyney, which led to the second of his two PSAC-East Player of the Week awards for the 1993-94 season.

Cook was one of two unanimous first team selections for the team, joined by Eric White of East Stroudsburg.



MU senior Tim Cook was named to the PSAC-East All-Conference team

MU Men's Basketball Final Statistics

Record: 9-17 overall, 4-8 PSAC

Bold indicates team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Ricky Allen	6/0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	4-4	100.0	4	0.7	1	0.2	3	1	1
Tim Cook	26/26	184-385	47.8	5-14	35.7	71-98	72.4	444	17.1	151	5.8	10	6	29
Chris Fink	22/21	45-80	56.3	0-0	-	22-52	42.3	112	5.1	152	6.9	23	21	22
Tyrone Fisher	23/20	36-138	26.1	10-49	20.4	25-42	59.5	107	4.7	73	3.2	109	2	42
Barrett Jones	26/0	55-163	33.7	37-111	33.3	20-24	83.3	167	6.4	35	1.3	38	2	22
Kareem Jones	20/2	9-39	23.0	3-13	23.1	9-14	64.3	30	1.5	16	0.8	10	0	7
Louis Judson	23/15	44-107	41.1	15-46	32.9	26-36	72.2	129	5.6	45	2.0	52	4	23
James Matthews	26/18	73-188	38.8	3-13	23.1	41-59	69.5	190	7.3	116	4.5	24	5	25
Kenny May	23/15	64-194	33.0	42-127	33.1	14-22	63.6	184	8.0	48	2.1	54	4	17
Rick Shaw	22/2	44-108	40.7	0-0	-	35-53	66.0	123	5.6	93	4.2	15	3	17
Cornelle Smith	25/17	85-209	40.7	22-71	31.0	50-86	58.1	242	9.7	103	4.1	41	9	31

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Sports

Late rally falls short for Mountie women

Mounties	73
Millersville	76

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

A desperation three-pointer by senior Tina Foshee fell short, as did the Mounties late rally fall short, losing 76-73 to Millersville University on Saturday afternoon at Decker Gymnasium.

Mansfield scored the final seven points of the game, aided by Millersville's poor free throw shooting down the stretch. The Marauders went 0-4 from the line in the final minute.

Trailing 76-66 with 1:46 to play, senior Beth Guiliani sank a pair of free throws to close the gap to 76-68. After nearly a minute without scoring, Millersville's Carol Flinchbaugh missed the front-end of a one-and-one with 53 seconds left. Guiliani capitalized on the Marauders mistake, hitting a lay-up with 40 ticks left on the clock.

Following another missed foul shot, MU's Becky Dutko pulled the Mounties to within 76-72 with 20 seconds left. The Marauders foul shooting woes continued, as Deb Mohler bricked her attempt, leaving the door open for MU.

Guiliani had a shot to bring the Mounties within two on a pair of free throws, but she could only connect on one of two, closing to within 76-73.

After yet another missed free throw by Millersville with 9 seconds left, Foshee took her desperation shot as time ran out.

The comeback came after Millersville made a comeback of their own. After leading most of the first half, Mansfield led 35-31 at half-time. The Mounties scored the first four points of the second half to take a 39-31 lead. That was when Millersville went on a 14-6 run to tie the score at 45-45 with 13:48 to play. The Marauders then took their first lead of the game on free throws due to a technical foul called on Mansfield's bench. Millersville surrendered their lead 25 seconds later as Guiliani hit a lay-up to pull ahead 47-46.

Millersville took the lead for good with just over 12 minutes to lay on a Kristen Schneider jumper. The Marauders would then go on a 19-7 run, including seven straight, to go up 67-54 with 4:59 to play.

But MU wouldn't quit. Sarah Barr hit a three pointer, after the Marauders went up 72-58. Barr's bucket made the score 72-61 with 3:20 to play. Millersville's Marilyn Nunez hit a lay-

up with 3:12 to play that made the score 74-61.

Then the Mounties came alive, fueled by a three-pointer from Beth Guiliani. It wasn't Guiliani's basket that pumped up the Mounties, it was who passed the ball to her, Tina Foshee. On the play, Foshee recorded her 329th career assist, setting the school career record. Guiliani hit another jumper, followed by the Marauders final points, a lay-up by Nunez.

Guiliani led all scorers with 34 points, career high. Guiliani ended her career with 1,084 points, fourth on the all-time MU scoring list. Foshee finished with eight assists, ending her career with 330 assists.

The Mounties ended their season with a 7-17 record overall. Their 5-7 record in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference was their best showing ever.

MANSFIELD - 76					
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS
Foshee	1-7	0-1	6	3	3
Guiliani	13-25	5-9	4	4	34
Dutko	1-2	0-0	3	0	2
Murphy	4-12	1-3	8	4	8
Barr, S.	3-11	0-0	0	0	6
Hill	2-4	0-0	1	3	4
Jeffrey	5-8	1-1	13	4	11
Owens	1-5	0-0	6	1	2
Fisher	0-1	0-2	1	0	0
TOTALS	38-75	7-18	49	19	73
	50.0%	38.9%			

Three-pointers: 6-21, 28.6% (Guiliani 3-6, S. Barr 2-7, Foshee 1-4, Fisher 0-1, Hill 0-2); Assists: 19 (Foshee 8, Blocks: 1 (Owens); Steals: 11 (2 with 3); Team rebs: 7

MILLERSVILLE - 76					
NAME	FG	FT	REBS	FLS	PTS
Schneider	7-10	4-7	6	3	20
Cameron	4-9	6-8	7	4	14
Damon	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kochert	2-3	2-2	8	3	6
Mohler	4-8	0-2	6	2	8
Fricko	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Flinchbaugh	2-14	1-3	6	1	7
Logsdon	1-5	0-0	1	2	3
Nunez	7-12	2-3	1	1	16
TOTALS	28-64	15-25	44	17	76
	43.8%	60.0%			

Three-pointers: 6-10, 60.0% (Schneider 2-3, Flinchbaugh 2-5, Logsdon 1-2); Assists: 17 (Logsdon 5); Blocks: 6 (Flinchbaugh 3); Steals: 20 (3 with 5); Team rebs: 7

Score by half		
	1	2
Mansfield	35	39
Millersville	31	45

Seven Mounties say good-bye to MU basketball

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Saturday, February 26, marked the end of the road here at Mansfield for seven Mountie basketball players.

Tina Foshee, Beth Guiliani, Ricardo Allen, Tim Cook, Kareem Jones, James Matthews and Kenny May all played in their last game as a Mountie.

"Beth and Tina were a huge part of the program", Women's Head basketball coach Karen Bogues said. "They were just dominating players on the court."

Foshee, who will attain her Criminal Justice degree in May, hopes to attend graduate school and someday get a coaching job as a graduate assistant. Foshee recalls the Cheyney game this year as her most memorable moment because that win broke their previous conference record to give them four wins in PSAC action.

Guiliani, a guard, was the PSAC Rookie of the Year as a freshman. A four year starter, Guiliani will graduate in May with a Broadcasting degree. As for her future, Guiliani will be doing free-lance work for ABC sports.

"I hate to see these guys go," Head men's basketball coach Tom Ackerman said. "They worked hard and they learned how to deal with adversity well."

Allen, a guard, best remembers the win over Gannon as his most memorable Mountie moment. Though his future is undecided, he hopes to attend graduate school at UCLA and eventually attend law school.

Co-Captain Cook is tied for ninth on the MU all-time scoring list and was twice named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Athlete of the Week this season. A Watertown, Pa native, Cook plans to graduate in May with a degree in criminology.

See Seniors, page 15

Awards pour in for Guiliani

By Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Mansfield University women's basketball player Beth Guiliani has been getting a lot of recognition in the past two weeks.

First, Guiliani was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Athlete of the Week for her performance during the week of Feb. 26.

Then Guiliani was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the same week. She became the first Mountie to do so since Glenda Oswald in 1991.

Finally, Guiliani received her biggest award, getting named to first team PSAC-East honors.

Guiliani, a senior shooting guard from Niagara Falls, NY, averaged 29.5 points in the Mounties two games two weeks ago. The Mounties beat Kutztown 60-57 and lost to Millersville 76-73.

Guiliani connected on 22 of 43 shots from the field, including five of nine three-point attempts. She also pulled down 10 rebounds and dished out five assists.



Senior basketball player Beth Guiliani, who received three awards in the past two weeks.

Against Millersville, Guiliani scored a career high 34 points hitting 13 of 25 shots from the floor. With those points, Guiliani moved into fourth place on the all-time MU scoring list with 1,084 points.

For the season, Guiliani led the Mounties with a 14.5 scoring average per game.

Four MU tracksters earn ECAC honors

Mansfield University's Mark Doherty, Marwin Reeves, Jason Thompson and Kelly Nartowicz all won Eastern College Athletic Conference indoor track and field All-Conference honors by placing in Sunday's ECAC Championships at Southern Connecticut University.

Doherty finished third in the 440-yard dash. Reeves was fifth in the triple jump. Thompson was sixth in the 55 meter high hurdles.

Nartowicz placed first in the run-walk competition.

MU Women's Basketball Final Statistics

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Kelly Barr	6/0	3-6	50.0	0-0	---	0-1	0.0	6	1.0	4	0.7	0	0	0
Sarah Barr	24/5	76-199	38.2	26-99	26.3	32-41	78.0	210	8.8	61	2.5	24	0	20
Jamie Brewster	22/17	27-91	29.7	1-3	33.3	9-17	52.9	64	2.9	26	1.2	29	1	15
Elizabeth Bricker	11/0	9-20	45.0	3-6	50.0	0-0	---	21	1.9	13	1.2	1	0	2
Becky Dutko	23/14	66-135	48.9	0-1	00.0	36-57	63.2	168	7.3	121	5.3	8	7	19
Erin Fisher	20/7	35-110	31.8	3-16	18.8	28-42	66.7	101	5.1	50	2.5	12	2	18
Tina Foshee	24/24	30-143	21.0	23-91	25.3	14-24	58.3	97	4.0	88	3.7	120	4	37
Gail Gilchrest	20/0	19-56	33.9	0-0	---	10-18	55.6	48	2.4	58	2.9	2	6	5
Beth Guiliani	22/19	122-300	40.7	12-35	34.3	63-86	73.3	319	14.5	74	3.4	53	6	40
Christine Hill	22/0	13/64	20.3	4-28	14.3	5-8	62.5	35	1.6	29	1.3	18	2	15
Michelle Jeffrey	24/10	57-146	39.0	0-0	---	45-64	70.3	159	6.6	171	7.1	16	8	24
Kathy Murphy	23/23	90-200	45.0	1-4	25.0	76-88	86.4	257	11.2	152	6.6	30	15	28
Dawn Owens	18/1	13-52	25.0	0-0	---	4-11	36.4	30	1.7	56	3.1	7	9	3
Diane Thompson	8/0	5-9	55.6	0-0	---	5-6	83.3	15	1.9	3	0.4	4	0	0

Record: 7-17,
5-7 PSAC

Bold indicates
team leader

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THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SNOW BUSINESS



This winter's worst storm yet buried Mansfield under 27 inches of snow and forced Mansfield University to close on Thursday.

According to Larry Connolly, director of the Tioga County Emergency Communication Office, the area did not receive as much snow as last year's Blizzard of '93, but was one of the major storms Tioga County has received in the last 4-5 years.

Snow crews at Mansfield University worked around the clock to clear parking lots and walkways before classes resumed Friday.

"The job my ground crew has done this year is outstanding," said Bill Koernig, the custodial services manager. "I hope that this is the last snow we get."

"We still have some time," Connolly said. "We've had major storms in the end of March before."



A snowball fight ensued between Maple and Hemlock Thursday afternoon as students celebrated their cancelled classes (above left).

The storm buried campus in over two feet of snow, leaving students to dig out their cars and snow crews to dig out streets and sidewalks (see photos, above and left).

Photos by Duane Munna, Sam Cleveland, and Erin O'Connor.

SGA vote on activity fee increase April 5

by Stacy Prykucki
staff reporter

Any student who is concerned about the raising of the activities fee should express their feelings to a Student Government Association senator next week.

A current SGA proposal considers raising the student activities fee from \$70 to \$100 per semester, and includes additional fees for athletics.

On Monday, the SGA executive board will meet with Committee on Finance, and a final proposal will be negotiated. While Monday's meeting will be closed to the public, students interested in having their opinions heard should contact student senators next week.

SGA President Ali Soufan said each senator should try to contact 100 students in order to find out how the student body feels about the fee hike.

SGA will vote on the proposal at the April 5 meeting.

At last Monday night's meeting, the idea of raising the

activities fee received feedback.

SGA Senator Shawn Harkness presented another proposal at the meeting.

The Harkness Activity Fiscal Revitalization Plan is a three-step proposal, which differs from the first proposal in the way fees are raised for athletics.

Step 1 would entail raising the student activity fee to \$100 per semester, beginning in Fall 1994. The fee would be raised by \$1 each following semester, in order to keep pace with inflation.

Step 2 would include instituting a new, one-time Capital Expenditures Fee. The fee would be collected from all students upon registering for their first credit of classes at M.U. Non-degree, continuing education students would not pay this fee, however.

This fee would also go into effect in Fall 1994. The Capital Expenditure fund would be used by athletics for capital expenditures only for the first five years of the plan. Starting in Fall 1999, money collected from this fund would be split between 60 percent

for the capital expenditures of activities, and 40 percent for the capital expenditures of athletics.

Step 3 would freeze the portion of the activity fee devoted to athletics at 40 percent for five years, beginning in the fall of 1994. After this time, the portion of the activity fee going toward athletics will be no more than 40 percent and no less than 30 percent. The remaining 60 percent to 70 percent of the money collected will go to other activities. This will ensure that a balance will be obtained between athletics and other activities.

"I feel this is a much more amiable plan," Harkness said of his proposal.

M.U. senior Lloyd Pfeffer came to the meeting in order to voice his opinion of the plan. Pfeffer, who will graduate this summer, will not be affected by the raising of the activities fee. He has friends, however, that will be affected.

"I would like to get more (money) from the state," Pfeffer stated.



PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND

Two Mansfield University students climb the hill behind Hemlock to check out several deer who seem to be enjoying the spring weather as much as the students are.

MU secretary and student lose family in fatal crash

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

A Mansfield University employee's son and a M.U. student's father were killed in a head-on collision March 9 on Route 660 in Richmond Township.

Peter Mogush, 18, son of Roxanne and Peter Mogush, and John Franks, 54, father of M.U. student Eric Franks were the victims of the fatal accident.

According to the Mansfield State Police records, Mogush was traveling west on 660 on a

straight stretch of highway, and came upon slushy snow. Mogush lost control of the 1977 Chevrolet Impala he was driving and hit Franks head-on. Franks was traveling east on 660. When trying to avoid Mogush, Franks was hit. Both vehicles were traveling at an estimated speed of 50 m.p.h.

Mogush was pronounced dead at the scene. Franks was pronounced dead at Soldiers and Sailors Hospital soon after arriving. Franks was wearing a seat belt and Mogush was not wearing his seat belt at the time, police said.

see crash, page 2

MU students remain unrepresented on the Council of Trustees

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

The Mansfield University Council of Trustees met Thursday for the first time in more than three months. However, the student body remains unrepresented on the council.

Daniel Mendonca, the student selected to fill the position, is still awaiting Governor Robert Casey's approval. The position of student trustee has been vacant since the former student trustee, Jeanne Miller, graduated in December.

The issue was brought up at the meeting by Student Government Association President Ali Soufan, who asked the trustees to pressure the governor to speed up

the process.

State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick was at the meeting as an ex-officio member. McCormick said that the Chancellor's office has been pushing for Mendonca's appointment.

McCormick added that trustee positions usually take some time to be filled. Unlike the other trustees, the student trustee does not remain in position until a successor is named.

"We want the students on the council," McCormick said. "The students' requests that the new student trustee be named are right on."

In other business, President Rod Kelchner informed the

see trustees, page 2

ANGELOU HEADLINES WOMEN'S ARTS WEEK

by Mitchell Hillman and
Jeanne Spengler
Flashlight editors

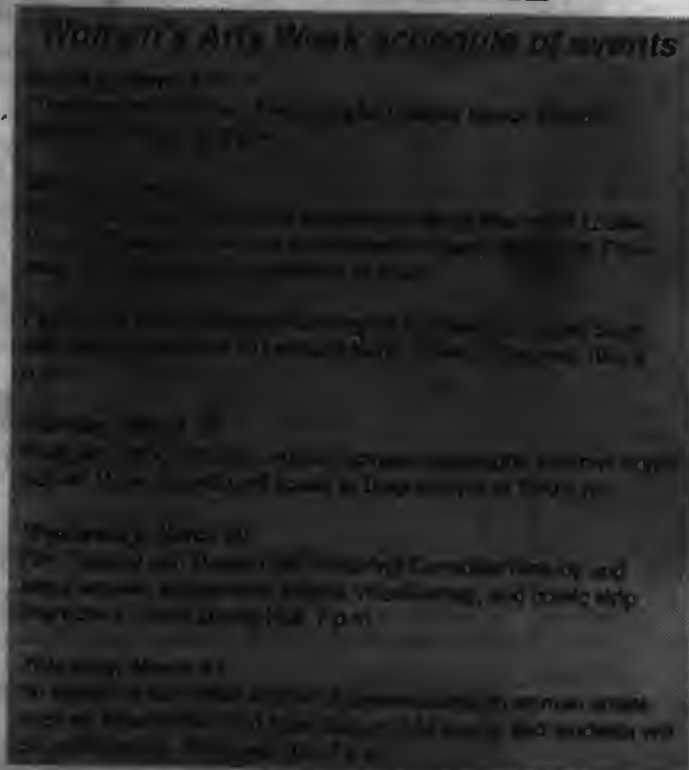
Poet laureate Maya Angelou, MU professor and pianist Nancy Boston, and several faculty and students will be participating in Women's Arts Week, a series of events to celebrate women's heritage from March 27-31.

The celebration begins Sunday, March 27 with a program entitled "The Romantic Woman," featuring pianist Boston, of the MU music department.

Quilts by fiber artist Louise Young will be featured in the Women's Visual Arts Exhibit on Monday. Professor Louise Blum, professor Marta Garay and student Kerry Jones will be giving a poetry and fiction reading Monday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, Angelou will speak at Decker gym. A film festival and dessert bar will be featured Wednesday night. The series of events concludes Thursday with "In Search of Our Artist Mothers," consisting of presentations by MU faculty and students on women artists.

"We've had some separate programs in the past, but the



women's studies steering committee wanted something more in-depth and broader in scope," said Dr. Judith Sornberger, head of the women's studies program at Mansfield.

The committee had thought of having a conference at one point, but decided to focus on women and art, and "make it a

celebration," according to Sornberger.

"Lectures are good, but at this time of the year people want to be inspired and get through the semester," Sornberger said.

"We'd like people to know that the women's studies

see women's arts, page 2

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland & Erin O'Connor

Q. Do you agree with the SGA proposed increase of the Student Activities Fee?



May Erle
Freshman

"No, it is a bad idea."



Dave Johns
Sophomore

"I think it's great. I'm always willing to give more to this fine establishment."



DiAndre Summerville
Junior

"No, we pay too much as it is."



Kelleen Bogutskie
Freshman

"No, we already pay enough."

continues from page 1

"I don't know what to say," Eric Franks said this week when asked about his father's tragic death.

Mogush was a senior at Mansfield High School, where a memorial service was held for him Thursday.

"I will always remember my boy smiling," said Mogush's mother, Roxanne, who works as a secretary in the science department at M.U. "He was always a happy boy."

"Students are taking the death very hard," said M.U.S. Principal Jerry

Kuszcwki. "Eight counselors came to the high school regarding students' emotions."

Approximately 70 students, faculty, and family attended the memorial service for Mogush where a plaque, which was dedicated to Mogush, was presented to his parents. Mogush's mother accepted the plaque and said words of thanks to friends and the senior class and told them to remember Peter in their lives. The plaque will be hung on the senior wall in M.H.S.

The Peter Mogush Memorial Scholarship was also started, said Linda Dandkeberger, a teacher at M.H.S. The scholarship will be awarded to a senior in the graphics department.

"The lesson learned is not to drive fast and watch for the road," said Becky Bremer, Mogush's girlfriend. "A car doesn't save you from anything."

"Peter was really fun to be with," said Jason Dandkeberger, a friend of Mogush. "He was a hard worker, never gave up and will be missed."

women's art, from page 1

trustees that the construction bids for the North Hall renovation project were opened yesterday, and were on the low end of the cost projections. Kelchner said that the total cost of the low bids was \$8.5 million.

"The cost will probably be higher than that," Kelchner said. "The state will review all of the bids to determine if the low bids are acceptable."

Kelchner told the council that the project is expected to break ground within the next two months.

trustees, from page 1

program is here," said Sombberger. "We want to raise awareness of women's contributions to the arts and celebrate them. We also want to create an environment that is intellectually stimulating."

Women's Arts Week is being sponsored by a Social Equities Grant from the State System of Higher Education. The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts and the women's commission is also supporting the event.

Tricia Slamer, an MU student who is giving a presentation on author Alice Walker with English Professor Dr. Lynn Pifer, said that the event may become annual.

"We're going to try to make it a yearly (event)," Slamer said. But it may not always concern women's arts. It all depends on how it goes over."

The Flashlight

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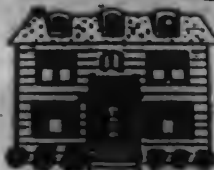
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There's no excuse for illness

Student abuse of policy leads provost to end excuse writing

by Dan Griffin
news editor

Students who are ill can no longer get an excuse for missed classes from the clinic or the provost's office.

It's now up to the student to explain their absences to their professors.

Until this school year, students who went to the clinic could go to the Office of the Provost and get a written excuse for the classes they missed.

The policy not to hand out excuses was decided upon last spring by Provost George Mullen, said Mary Lou Stroud, secretary to the provost.

Stroud, who handled all of the excuses, said, "We got tired of playing middle man between the students and the professors."

Too many hours were spent contacting professors for students, she said.

"Dr. Mullen feels that it is time

for students to take ownership of their own education," Stroud said.

The clinic also claimed it was not in the excuse writing business.

The Maple Health Clinic receptionist, who refused to give her name, said, "We had an overflow of students who just wanted to get out of class, which takes away from students who were actually sick."

Stroud said that the excuse policy was being abused by certain students who just wanted an excuse to get out of class.

"There were days when people would be lined up outside the office all day," Stroud said.

Only under the most extreme situations will a student be able to get an excuse for missing classes due to illness.

Stroud cited a recent example of a student who was hospitalized. At the request of the student's parents, Stroud contacted the student's professors.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

This sign hangs outside of the Maple Health Clinic, warning students that it is their responsibility to take care of classes missed due to illness.

Using animals for research

debated at forum

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

The controversial issue of animal rights and whether it is fair to use animals in research was debated Tuesday, March 8, in a forum in Laurel Lounge.

Nearly 40 students and faculty gathered along with the discussants to voice their opinions at the forum entitled, "Do We Have the Right to Use Animals for Research?"

The forum was moderated by Dr. Richard Walker, a mathematics professor, and was begun by introducing the selected speakers for each side of the issue.

Gregory Harris, a senior psychology major, spoke for the side supporting animal research, while Elizabeth Shaffer, a dual psychology/philosophy major, spoke for the side opposed to animal research.

Harris' major argument was that the good gained from the use of animal research outweighed the unfortunate use of animals' lives.

However, he admitted, "I don't think it is easily answerable."

Shaffer was concerned with that man is abusing creatures that have "no voice." According to Shaffer, the animals have no way to really defend themselves and are exploited.

"If we do not abuse humans, what right do we have to abuse animals?" asked Shaffer.

Harris felt that the people who push for animal rights often do not correctly portray the laboratories.

Often, these organizations will tell of dogs and cats being used in experimentation. According to Harris, over 90 percent of the animals used in research are rats and mice.

Harris did agree that some of the research done in the past has been

unnecessary, but went on to say that he would have no trouble sacrificing an animal if it helped bring about a cure for a disease or plague.

Schaffer thinks the research is unfair.

"If someone was technologically superior to us, and they wanted to do tests on us, what would be our defense?" said Shaffer.

Schaffer also brought up the argument that much of the animal research performed is done for insignificant data. Many cosmetic companies used animals to test out new make-up and beauty supplies.

After both speakers finished their arguments, the floor was opened up to the audience in order to ask the panel questions.

Some of the questions raised concerned the need for animals in research and the possibility of using alternative methods.

Some of the alternatives discussed were the use of computers to simulate dissections and the use of fake skin or tissue samples to test cosmetics and medicine.

Free Russian

classes offered on campus

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

For people who are interested in learning Russian or simply increasing their knowledge of different cultures, there is now an opportunity here at Mansfield University.

According to Dr. Celeste Sexauer, coordinator for the study abroad program, free Russian classes are now being offered at M.U.

"Professor Irene Dudina and [student] Inga Afanasieva are offering free Russian classes for anyone who are interested," Sexauer said. "Professor Dudina is teaching the faster-paced class, the real study of Russian language, and Inga is teaching a basic conversation class."

According to Sexauer, the classes are taught in the Belknap seminar room and in room 102 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m.

"M.U. started to offer free Russian classes back in 1991, when Martha Sandor, a professor from Hungary, was teaching it. Also, last Spring, two other exchange students from Volgograd offered the class, which helped mainly the students who went to Volgograd University," Sexauer said.

Sexauer also mentioned that class attendance has increased. Two classes were already taught with at least 10 students in each group, that, if compared with other years, represent an increasing of 200 percent in class attendance.

Anyone who is interested in attend the Russian classes should contact the study abroad office at Retan Center immediately.

The study abroad program, still recruiting students who are interested in spend the coming fall semester in Volgograd as an exchange student.

NAACP award winner speaks at MU

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

Author Bebe Moore Campbell gave a public reading of her latest novel *Your Blues Ain't Like Mine* on Wednesday evening, March 9 in North Dining Hall.

The book, which won her a 1994 NAACP Image Award, is loosely based on an event that took place in the segregated south during the 1950's in which Emmett Till, a black teen, was murdered by white men for flirting with a white girl.

Ms. Campbell said that since this event happened when she was only five years old, she grew up with its memory all of her life.

"I remember watching trial footage of the men who killed Emmett," Campbell said. "They didn't look the least bit remorseful about what

they had done. That was when I realized that I would have to write about it someday."

Campbell wanted to write a novel about what happened but didn't want to make it an historical account. Instead, she used the event as a basis to assist her in writing the novel.

During the evening reading, Campbell read three passages from different parts of the novel prefacing each with a brief summary of what had been happening in the novel up to that time.

Her segments included the murder of a boy named Armstrong Todd in the 1950's who was murdered for the same reason Till was, the humility his mother and grandmother faced in being forced to send his body home on the livestock car of a train and the present-day threats that a teenage boy faces in being the member of a gang.

Campbell used southern ac-

cents and often changed her voice while reading to make the different characters more realistic to her audience.

The book is currently being used by Dr. Lynn Pifer's civil rights class which Campbell visited Wednesday afternoon.

"She was a really big hit with the students," Pifer said. "She gave them insight into how she did background research for the novel and then answered the class' questions. She was very helpful."

After class, students approached Campbell and asked her to autograph their books, Pifer said.

The reaction from the audience at the evening reading was positive as well.

"The reading was incredible," said sophomore Rodney Hicks. "She drew me into the story as she read and totally captivated me."

MU students meet stars at Grammy's

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Nearly everyone at one point or another has fantasized about not only meeting the most prominent musicians in the world, but talking with them and seeing what they are really like as well.

Several broadcasting students were lucky enough to have the opportunity to do just that at the Grammy Awards on March 1 and the ESPY Awards on February 28.

The students, seniors Shawn Harkness and Chris Brimble, juniors Rob Weigand and Tracey Bellsfield, and sophomore Mike Davis were chosen by Communications Professor Howard Travis because of his familiarity with them.

Travis said the students he chose were the most reliable ones around because of their ability not to crack under pressure. Sending them to the awards, Travis said gave them the opportunity to not only work as business people, but to let them experience the thrill of seeing the musicians rehearse with the cameras and director before the show actually aired.

"I know they can be trusted in a professional situation and that they are not the type to fall apart," Travis said. "It's also a great teaching tool to be behind the scenes and have great accessibility to it all."

Harkness, Weigand, and Davis all worked as talent escorts and seat fillers at the Grammys in New York City's Radio City Music Hall. Although their job was to attend to the celebrities' needs, they also had the chance to talk with them on a casual basis.

Weigand, who escorted country musician Garth Brooks at the Grammys, found working with all the famous people to be a grand scale performance and a rather exciting experience.

"It was a great opportunity to see him [Garth Brooks] and how live production comes together," Weigand said. He also mentioned that he had the chance to talk with Brooks' wife when fulfilling his job as a seat filler.

Harkness, who escorted superstar Sheryl Crow, also found his job to be quite rewarding.

"It was interesting to see everything from the other side and the entertainment point of view," he said.

Harkness, accompanied by Bellsfield, Brimble, and Davis, also had the opportunity to escort sport commentators such as Dick Vitale, Dan Patrick and Charlie Steiner at the ESPY Sports Awards, which took place in the Paramount Theatre at Madison Square Garden.

Weigand and Harkness also had the chance to talk with Sting, Billy Joel, Meat Loaf, Whitney Houston, and Gloria Estefan about being on the road in the United States.

Although many people would become speechless in the presence of these stars, Weigand and Harkness said they remained in a very professional manner and saw them all as simply being regular people, nothing more.

Davis was lucky enough to escort award winning band Digable Planets, who won for best artist in rap duo or group.

"It was great to be in the presence of so many stars and be able to hold myself in a professional manner," he



Mike Davis got to meet the band Digable Planets and other stars when he was one of five MU communications students to work at the Grammy's last month.

said. "I also learned a lot about the business and what people don't see on television of how much preparation it takes to make a show."

Along with the Mansfield production team were about 50 other escorts at the Grammys, and about another 25 at the ESPY Sports awards. The Grammys and ESPY awards also had MU alumnus Pagie Poole attending. Hired by the production crew, Poole helped mainly with the set-up of the shows.

Travis feels that the duties the students rendered are not only exciting, but extremely important as well.

According to the students, errors are not tolerated behind the scenes where all the chaotic activity is taking place. According to Travis, shows such as the Grammys have great

potential for real danger. So the escorts must not only warn the stars where they are supposed to be, but have to prevent any accidents before they occur, such as tripping or falling due to scenery or wiring.

Despite many problems which can occur, Travis feels that it's an important experience for anyone to work in live television, especially at the Grammy Awards, which is one of the biggest budgeted live shows in network television.

"It was a very positive experience for them and they learned a lot about production, as well as the superstars," Travis said. "They had an incredible time and it worked out very well for them."

Student places in national debate competition

by Chris McGinn
staff reporter

A Mansfield University student earned 10th place in the American Debate Association's national competition at James Madison University March 5-7.

Jeremy Jadczyk placed 10th in the novice division.

"It was the ultimate payoff for all the hard work," Jadczyk said.

The team is comprised of Jadczyk and Matt Wickens who do the actual debating. Joshoda Sanghvi and Dave Hatch are on a team of researchers who check the facts of the various debate topics. Larry Watts is the advisor.

In the ADA National Tournament, Jadczyk and Wickens competed against teams from Boston College, King's College, Navy, West Virginia University, Randolph-Macon College, Methodist University, Liberty, Henry Ford Community College, George Mason, Fairmont, Defiance and Bridgewater.

ter.

Watts said that the rest of the season went well also, as the team won about half of their competitions. He said they defeated big schools such as Boston University, whom they beat at a competition in Washington D.C. in February.

"They have been dropping us all season," Watts said. "It was fun to drop them for a change."

In that competition, at George Washington University on February 18-20, the MU debaters won three and lost three. The topic was whether the Commander-in-Chief's power should be curtailed.

Next year, Watts hopes to have to have one junior division team and three novice teams. He encourages anyone to join and especially those who are interested in law or politics.

"Debate is more than just public speaking experience and hence has other benefits," said Ladell Payne, President of Randolph-Macon College, in a written press release. "Debate develops

strong research skills, since one cannot effectively argue pro and con on the annual national debate topic without increasingly more sophisticated knowledge."

Watts said that he wants to thank the Student Government Association and the Committee on Finance for their support as well as the researchers for their behind the scenes work.

Choir to perform in Cincinnati

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

The Mansfield University Concert Choir has been selected as one of only four collegiate choral groups in the country to perform at the Music Educators National Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio on April 7.

According to Music Department chairperson Joyce Wunderlich, this will be the first time that an ensemble from Mansfield will perform at a national convention. Over five thousand music educators from across the country will be in attendance.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joyce Dettwiler, underwent rigorous and competitive preparation for the honor of performing. The ensemble had to read in an audition and receive high scores with numerous judges. Dettwiler said the choir was selected to perform at the Music Educators National Conference, which was held from April 6-10, 1994.

Dettwiler has been very pleased with the selection, and has had the choir members memorizing two songs a week for the 30 minute performance. "This has been a wonderful motivator," said Dettwiler. "We're all working harder."

The choir will be performing works in five different languages by artists such as Handel, Beethoven, and Debussy. They will also perform a work written by Mansfield alumnus Dr. William Cutter. This is in memory of Dr. David Dick, who was a former director of the choir from 1969 to 1989.

In addition to Cincinnati, the group will be performing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and in Louisville, Kentucky as part of the choir's annual touring schedule. The Concert Choir will perform in 10 different cities, including Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cincinnati Music Center.

How does Dettwiler feel about all of this?

"It's just a great honor to have the choir perform at the national conference," she said.



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Campus Bulletin Board

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. The LRC is currently working on having additional tutors in the following areas: Geography, Geology, and Physics. We are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

PR Society

Mansfield is under attack! Live, man-eating killer fish are overtaking the university. You can help! The PR Society is sponsoring the Goldrush-a goldfish sale March 29 and 30. Fish are \$.50 and will be sold in Lower Manser. Get them before they get you!!

Notice

Cash payments for telephone bills may be made at the Campus Post Office, located in Grant Science Center, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Check or money order payments must be mailed to: P.O. Box 32, Campus Mail, Mansfield University.

Tutor Jobs

The Mansfield University Writing Center is currently accepting applications from individuals interested in becoming peer tutors for the 1994-95 Fall and Spring semesters. Peer tutors work 6-8 hours weekly in the Writing Center (South Hall 212), tutoring students from across the curriculum in writing. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Bruce Barton at 4691 for an interview. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 8.

MU Library Hours

Main Library and Computer Lab
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Retan Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Butler Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

MISO

The Mansfield International Student Organization will be meeting every Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall 204, due to preparation for the 13th International Festival. Anyone is welcome. Come and join us in the most multicultural organization on campus.

Student Government

Applications for president, vice president and senators for the 1994-95 school year are now available in the Student Affairs office, 120 Pinecrest. The deadline for the applications is April 1, 1994.

Internship

A paid internship in Harrisburg with State executives and legislators for the fall semester. Open to all upper-class majors with at least a 3.0 QPA. Deadline for completed application (including letters of reference and writing sample) is March 25. Call Dr. Feil at 4773 for more information.

Maverick Media

Attention student athletes and professors!! The second annual Pro-Jock Softball Game is coming. To sign up as a player or for more information call Lisa at 5108.

Study Abroad

Mansfield University is offering a program for students who are interested in spending fall semester at Volgograd State University in Russia studying Russian language and culture. Students who successfully complete the program receive 12 credits from Mansfield. Courses are taught by Russian professors and are available for students at all levels of language proficiency. The cost is very reasonable. Students pay the regular SSHE institutional tuition, fees, and room and board costs to Mansfield, plus approximately \$2000 additional for airfare, visa, and a course fee to cover costs of excursions. The program begins in late August and ends before semester break in December. A Mansfield University professor accompanies the group throughout the program. For additional information contact the Office of Cross-cultural Studies, 110 Retan Center, 662-4564.

NO LIVING WITH

WITNESS

The Mansfield University English Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Assistant Professor of English. The position is a full-time, tenure-track position. The successful candidate will be responsible for teaching English courses, supervising student research, and participating in departmental and university activities. The position is open to individuals with a Ph.D. in English or a related field. Applications should be sent to the English Department Office, Memorial Hall 209. In addition, applications will be accepted at the Graduate Admissions and Armchair Books in Webster, and Bookmarks in Cherry. Maya Angelou's presence at Mansfield University is coordinated by the English Department and the Women's Studies Program and is free and open to the public. We gratefully acknowledge the generous support of the Social Equity Office, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Mansfield University's Women's Commission, the Affirmative Action Committee, CCSI, MAC, and others.

Announcements

Put your announcements in the Flashlight and get noticed! Announcements for the Campus Bulletin Board can be dropped off at the Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall. The deadline for all announcements in Tuesday at 12 p.m. Remember, Flashlight meetings are Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the office. Any questions? Call 662-4986.

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Graduation

The 1994 Spring Commencement ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 14 at 11 a.m. in Karl V. Nott Memorial Field. The event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to DeBartolomeo Gym. Mansfield University employees are encouraged to attend.

cases to their graduating spouse or child should notify the president's office no later than 3 p.m. 29.

Academic achievement awards, faculty, staff, and student awards must be placed with the Commencement Bookings no later than April 1. Please print the graduate's name and address on the envelope. The envelope will be placed in a box with the diploma and sent to the graduate's home. The envelope should be addressed to the graduate's home address.

Commencement Bookings: Call 662-4693 or 662-4694. Bookings are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bookings are also available on the Internet at <http://www.mansfield.edu/commencement>. For more information, contact the Office of the Registrar, 110 Retan Center, 662-4564.

Multicultural programs a waste of time?

by Karen Newstadt
College Press Service

Diversity training and multicultural programs, created in the early 1980s on American campuses to ease student relations, may be causing more harm than good, according to critics who say walls are not torn down by separating people into groups, but by unifying them.

The buzzword "diversity" cropped up when educators, aware of new demographic realities on America's campuses, became concerned that students were not prepared for the vast differences in race, language, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or gender they would face on a college campus, or, later in their lives in workplaces.

Despite continuing racial tensions on college campuses, some fear that these programs may have gone too far and have created further difficulties by focusing on differences between students rather than their commonality.

"My question is, how do you teach 'diversity'? It's such a nebulous term. The important thing for colleges to teach is intellectual diversity," said Oron Strauss, editor of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper in Hanover, Conn. "This stems from all sorts of differences — ideological differences — because this is what truly makes college exciting."

Strauss charges that today's colleges and universities are addressing multiculturalism in terms of numbers of minorities enrolled in their schools. The administrations, he said, are preoccupied with percentages and are neglecting to unify students. "How many of this kind of person can we get? How many of that kind? This is the wrong way of going about it," he said.

The term "diversity" bothers Strauss even more, he says, because educators are not being direct about what their goals are. "It seems to me that the terms are skewed. If they want to teach acceptance of other races, don't put it under the guise of diversity, or as an intellectual pursuit. There are a lot more intellectually worthwhile things a person could be studying."

Dartmouth College offers a number of multicultural courses and a program known as Affinity Housing that offers minorities the opportunity to live in dorms with other minorities. While all Dartmouth students take part in a common convocation and commencement service, minorities are invited to partici-



Some critics say diversity programs divide students into hostile camps rather than unifying U.S. campuses.

pale in separate ceremonies. To Strauss, such developments mean that too many students are finding comfort in closed, ethnocentric groups.

"While it is acceptable that students will have different interests and extracurricular activities, the administration should not make it so easy. They are abdicationing their responsibility for community by promoting diversity," he said. "It's very important to focus on traditions and school spirit, our similarities, rather than concentrate on our differences. I just don't feel separation is the solution."

A former trustee for a Long Island, N.Y. community college agrees.

Robert M. Unger, an attorney who is publisher for The New York Guardian, which he terms the "most politically incorrect newspaper in America," says he believes that teaching multiculturalism on college campuses will not eliminate racial prejudice but exacerbate the problem.

"Racial bigotry is a moral problem. The schools can't teach morality," he said. "Multiculturalism teaches that everyone be treated the same and equally, when everyone should be treated justly and fairly. For example, I would not treat you the same way I would treat a rapist," he said.

Unger denies what he calls a "victim mentality" which he says is pervasive in America's individual citizens, as well as racial groups. Teaching multiculturalism, insists Unger, abdicates the personal responsibility necessary for students to learn to respect others.

"We have whining victims in this country," he said. "You can turn on the idiot TV shows during the day and see the victims. No one is stressing individual responsibility. No one is responsible for our destiny more than ourselves. If you are in a bad way, racial or otherwise, you are responsible for pulling yourself out of the mess."

Unger, who wrote a book titled

rather than unique nature," he said.

Grant said he thinks that many liberal, affluent people in this country feel guilty about their lifestyles and promote multiculturalism under a cloud of personal shame.

"It's the affluent people who were raised by immigrants years ago. They are not the present working class. They have influence. They have converted to this radical thinking of 'saving America,' or 'preserving roots.'"

"The problems in this country are character problems," said Grant, who has a degree in theology. "Children are taught to hate. They reflect the family. They may be curious about other races, the way young boys and girls are curious about each other. But they have to be taught to hate."

Multicultural educators, however, say that many of the programs have excellent results in smoothing race relations, and like it or not, the programs are thriving on American campuses. Contrary to assertions by critics, supporters say the programs educate students about each other's lifestyles and cultural differences so that they will better understand each other.

"Diversity training teaches students and educators how to look at what others contribute, not at what is different about them," said Kit Taylor, a psychology professor and diversity specialist at the University of Arizona in Tucson, where for the first time in the school's history, administrators will undergo diversity-training sessions this year.

What were once trendy buzzwords have materialized into workshops, seminars and courses that hope to prepare faculty and students for the demographic realities of the 1990s. Their success will remain to be seen.



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by Anne Brinson
College Press Service

Student editors, faculty advisers and

Still, the magazine struck a nerve with some conservative students and two men, Greg Lawrence and G.R. Graves, who filed a complaint with the Cobb County attorney's office, claiming the publication was pornographic. Lawrence, whose son attends Kennesaw

The issue divided students on the

Others said people didn't have to pick up the magazine if they didn't want to be offended. "If you don't like it, don't read it," said Trish Mantorana, a business administration major.

by Joanna Young
College Press Service

Every man got his use of school
and the school was still the same point.

The photo and songs created an evocative retrospective of Rush's musical career. When combined with the special effects, the show became an experience of a lifetime. Rush doesn't tour much, usually every two years after the release of a studio album. Rock fans would not pass up the chance to see this show. It is the work of masters.

You've Won!!!

Congratulations to Tracy Stauffer who wins a trip to her Choice of Monterey (Hyatt Regency) or Palm Springs (Doubletree Resort) or San Francisco (Queene Anne Hotel) Including airfare and double occupancy room.








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It doesn't get any better than this

Next Tuesday, U.S. poet laureate Maya Angelou will visit Mansfield University. This is a momentous occasion that should be recognized as such. Considering the size of our university, we are privileged to receive such a guest of honor.

One thing that is as important as Angelou's visit is student attendance to this event. Cultural efforts on this campus are received with mediocrity at best. There are usually a few students and several faculty members (the latter usually outweighing the former). With a guest as remarkable as Angelou, the campus community should make a great effort to support her visit.

Many people complain about this university's lack of first-rate performances and programs. Once in a while M.U. brings great things to the students and faculty, and this is certainly one of those occasions.

If there is one event of cultural significance to attend during your college career, it would be a performance by America's poet laureate. Angelou is a renaissance woman of the modern world. She is a renowned poet, educator, producer, director, civil-rights activist, writer, historian, and playwright.

Angelou became well known for her reading at President Bill Clinton's inauguration of "On the Pulse of Morning." Perhaps the only thing that would be as inspiring as seeing Angelou speak, would be to see that the campus community really cares about hearing her.

Angelou's appearance is part of "Women's Arts Week-A Celebration of Our Heritage," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. It's a special series of events running from March 27-31.

The Flashlight implores you, the campus community, to attend Maya Angelou's performance in Decker Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The performance is free and open to the public. Tickets are available on campus at the Main Library Circulation Desk and the Student Activities Office (209 Memorial Hall).

This should be an event that is not only important to the esteem of the University, but an opportunity that everyone would be foolish to miss.

What's on your mind?

This semester the *Flashlight* has been filled with a wide variety of news stories, including lead in the water, sexual harassment, middle of the night fire drills, increased SGA fees - just to name a few.

These issues - we hope - would make some people think about what's going on around campus. But it seems like no one cares. Maybe no one is reading.

The *Flashlight* has always accepted letters to the editor. In past semesters we had so many letters to the editor, we couldn't fit them all in the paper and had to hold several for following editions. On several occasions, we had to devote an entire page to letters to the editor. But something has changed this semester.

This entire semester, we have received only three letters to the editor.

We're wondering why? The *Flashlight* is one of the main outlets on campus for members of the university to express their opinions - to be heard by your peers. The *Flashlight* can only assume that no one on campus cares or has opinions on issues.

We've been filling the space reserved for your letters with political cartoons. While they provide humorous insight to current events, we'd rather reserve that space for you - our readers.

It is a sad state when we must write an editorial to ask for letters.

We are interested in what our readers think. Let us know if we did something wrong or right. We rarely refuse to print a submitted letter. If it isn't a personal assault you are almost guaranteed to see your letter appear in the *Flashlight*.

The topic of your letter doesn't have to relate to something in the *Flashlight*. It could be about any topic you feel strongly about, from health care to a simple note of thanks.

If you've got something to say, the *Flashlight* would like to give you a place to say it.



Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

Scientific study reveals what worms do best



DAVE BARRY

Mutant constipated worms. It's a topic we all THINK about a lot; but what do we really KNOW about it?

The answer, I am pleased to report, is: more every day, thanks to the efforts of a professor named Jim Thomas in the Genetics Department of the University of Washington in Seattle. Thomas has an entire laboratory devoted to studying irregularity in worms. He is the world's leading authority on this topic. I say this with no small amount of pride, because he graduated from my alma mater, Haverford College (motto: "Small, But Weird").

I learned of Thomas' work through one of his alert graduate students, Creg Darby, who sent me a lengthy scientific paper that Thomas had written. In an accompanying letter, Creg wrote: "Notice that Jim was not merely content to describe how worms poop. Oh no. We geneticists are a twisted lot, because we LOVE mutants, so Jim went and zapped worms with nasty chemicals to make

MUTANT WORMS THAT ARE CONSTIPATED. Really, it's all there in the paper. I know you can't understand most of it, so I have highlighted the word 'constipated.'"

Creg who is not afraid to use capitalization for desired emphasis added that "JIM'S RESEARCH IS FUNDED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT! HE IS SPENDING TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF TAXPAYERS' MONEY TO MAKE CONSTIPATED WORMS!!!!!!"

Let me state that, as a taxpayer, I would much rather see my tax money spent on mutant constipated worms than on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Not that there is such a huge difference.

But as a journalist, I feel a fundamental responsibility to you, the public, to check out stories that involve the use of your tax money for scientific projects in cities that have good microbrewery beer. So I went to Seattle.

Thomas' office is located in the university's Health Sciences Building, which is very scientific. I say this because of the bulletin boards. Back in the '60s, when I was in college, our bulletin boards

were covered with announcements of festive social events such as dances, concerts and the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. Whereas the first bulletin board I saw in the Health Sciences Building had the following announcement posted on it: "A KERATIN 14 MUTATIONAL HOT SPOT FOR EPIDERMOLYSIS BULLOSA SIMPLEX-DOWLING-MEARA."

I wasn't sure that it was medically safe for a layperson to even LOOK at these words, so I scurried on up to Jim Thomas' laboratory. It was cluttered with scientific items such as petri dishes, beakers, test tubes, radioactivity warnings, deadly chemicals and graduate students eating their lunch. I did not immediately see any worms; Professor Thomas explained that the ones he studies, called *Caenorhabditis elegans*, are only 1 millimeter long. (To give yourself an idea how long that is, hold your thumb and forefinger 1 millimeter apart.)

A LOT of scientists study these worms. They (the scientists) even have their own magazine, and they regularly gather at events such as the

West Coast Worm Meeting. One news report begins: "Almost all worm people in Japan assembled in Sendai on 29th November ..."

Jim Thomas loves his worms.

"We think they are the coolest organisms in the world," he told me, and his corps of graduate students nodded in proud agreement.

What makes these worms especially cool for constipation studies is (1) You can see right through them, and (2) They poop every 45 seconds. I know this because I saw them myself. First Thomas showed me a videotape of one of them in action.

"OK, watch this," he said, as the worm contracted itself. "He's getting ready ..."

The worm made a sudden motion.

"POOP!" said Thomas, thrusting his fist forward in a football-fan-like gesture of triumph.

Next Thomas led me to a microscope, where I saw some live worm action. Basically what these worms do all the time is crawl around in dishes full of food, eating, pooping and having sex. It is guy heaven. All they need is tiny TVs with remote controls.

The male worms, by the way, are total sex fiends. They try to do it with everything they bump into, including other males. Sometimes they try to mate with their OWN HEADS (a graduate student told me this is called "wanking").

I also looked at some mutant constipated worms, who were bloated and definitely not as lively. They reminded me of people in laxative commercials.

PHARMACIST WORM: You don't look so good today, Ed. Is it ... irregularity?

CUSTOMER WORM: You said it, Mr. Feemley! I haven't pooped in over 90 seconds!

I asked Jim Thomas if there was any possibility that his research would ever, in a zillion years, have any practical benefits for humans. He couldn't think of any offhand, but he allowed that it might conceivably be possible.

That is good enough for me. I'm glad that we're funding this research. In fact, I would strongly support spending more money in this area, as well as any scientific endeavor that has the potential to benefit mankind. And here I am thinking of the microbreweries.

Non-voters are good at casting aspersions

seconds, then said: "No."

"Why not?"

Sounding irritated, she said: "Because I didn't vote, that's why."

(I give her credit for honesty; she could have said she lost it or threw it away.)

"Why are you asking me about that anyway?" she asked.

So I told her an outrageous lie.

"I ask you that because it is our policy to investigate complaints about government only when they are made by someone who has voted.

"You are complaining about a judge. Yesterday, there were all sorts of judicial candidates on the ballot, but you didn't bother to cast your vote.

"It is unfortunate. If you had your stub, I would assign a team of crack investigative reporters to your case. But now? I'm sorry, but you are disqualified for reasons of civic non-participation."

I can't repeat what she yelled before slamming down her phone, but it was not at all ladylike. It's understandable that she and her husband might have had a turbulent relationship.

As I said, I lied about the stub and voting. There is no such policy. And I can't assign anyone to do anything. Back when newspapers had copy

boys, I could assign one to go out and get me a sandwich. But computers have made copy boys extinct.

Even if she had voted, I wouldn't poke around her divorce suit. Years of covering the courts taught me that there are more lies told by combatants in divorce cases than in most murder trials.

Asking her about the stub was just a whim. At the moment she phoned, I had been looking at the results of the previous day's voting in the Illinois primary elections.

The turnout was really puny. About 70 percent of those who could have voted didn't bother. The weather was decent, the polls were open from dawn to well after sundown.

True, many of the races were yawners or no-contests. But many of them do matter. They can have an impact on schools, taxes, the environment, crime and who sits there in a black robe and sorts out the hysterical fibs in a divorce case.

Yet, the vast majority of registered voters couldn't drag themselves a few blocks to a polling place. But they will grouse, as that woman did. As a nation, we lead the world in many things. Among them is grouching. Also among them is not bothering to vote.

So now that I think about it, maybe a "stub rule" wouldn't be a bad idea.

A day doesn't pass without someone calling to beef about inept government service, lack of service, injustice or offense. We look into many of the complaints. Some are true, some aren't. Some become stories, most don't. But even in cases that don't make the paper, the problems are often rectified because our inquiries serve as a wakeup call to a bureaucrat or politician.

It stands to reason that if 70 percent of the eligible voters skipped Tuesday's primaries, all of the grouching can't be coming from the 30 percent who showed up.

And a look at the statistics makes it clear that the most lethargic non-voters are in

those parts of Chicago and the suburbs that depend the most on government and complain the loudest about its failings.

It doesn't say much for a metropolitan area when a million people will turn out in zero weather to cheer a Super Bowl winner but only a small slice of that number will vote on deciding what kind of society their kids will live in.

The fans who recently booed the Bulls were criticized in some circles.

But at least they bought tickets and know who the players are. Most of the grouchers about government don't know the players, don't want a scorecard when it is offered, and don't even have a stub.

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MIKE ROYKO

One of the first calls this morning was from a woman who was furious about the way she was being treated in Divorce Court.

The judge, she said, was an indifferent, insensitive fool. She also suspected that he was a male chauvinist. And he seemed to treat her estranged husband's lawyer with greater respect than he did her lawyer.

Worst of all, the case had been dragging on and on. That, too, she blamed on the judge. She thought he might be moping along to permit the lawyers to run up bigger fees.

When she finished her long list of grievances, I asked a question: "Do you have your stub from yesterday?"

She said: "Stub? What are you talking about? What stub?"

I told her I was talking about the stub you get after you vote. You hand the ballot to a person who tears off the stub and gives it to you. Sort of like a store receipt.

"What do you want to know that for?" she asked.

"I'll get to that in a minute. But do you have your voting stub?"

She hesitated for a few

The Wild Side

Russian men for sale - really cheap



by Kate Garloff
copy editor

Editor's note: Flashlight copy editor Kate Garloff spent last semester as a foreign exchange student at Volgograd State University, Russia. For the next several weeks her experiences will be chronicled in the Flashlight. This week, she writes about the prices in Russia.

Want to buy a dead man for less than nine dollars? If you do, try Russia.

Most things are relatively inexpensive there compared to in the States, as we correctly expected. Here, I spend an inordinately large amount of my parents' money each semester, whereas in Volgograd I was able to feed and clothe myself, buy large amounts of alcohol and cigarettes, take a vacation to a resort-like area, replace the majority of my luggage and buy numerous souvenirs for less than \$600, while bringing home about 20 bucks.

When Dr. Celeste Sexauer informed me of how much money I would need for a semester in Russia, I was duly surprised. Six hundred dollars for one semester didn't seem like enough—I have a tendency not to handle money responsibly and buy extraneous things

just because I feel like it. The thought of not bringing enough money to Volgograd also scared me. It's not as if I could call home and have mom put some money in my account or mail me a check. But, I figured that Dr. Sexauer knew more than I did, and after checking with Erika Hanselmann, we decided that \$600 would have to do. Actually, I had less than that: at the airport in NYC I decided I needed a carton of duty-free Camels. Anyway...

After arriving in Moscow, Helen Briedis and I discovered a huge open-air market type thing close to our hotel, and quickly returned back to our rooms for money. We weren't sure whether or not American dollars were accepted, so we brought both currencies with us. After paying for most of our purchases in American cash, we later learned that this was somewhat illegal and we would've been arrested if caught by authorities. Oops.

The vendors immediately recognized that we were foreigners and those who spoke English tried their best to sell their wares. It worked. In less than one hour, I bought two scarves for my mother, a Russian naval hat for my father, postcards and stamps for my cousins, a military flask for my boyfriend and a zillion pens for assorted relatives—all for less than \$30.

That night, we purchased our first Russian alcohol, for less than the equivalent of \$1, and I bought a pack of cigarettes for under 50 cents. At that point, I figured that I wouldn't go broke due to social activities.

Food was quite inexpensive also. Since we were cooking for ourselves, we checked out the prices of the markets close to the university in Volgograd and compared and contrasted. A loaf of bread was 32 rubles, 10 pounds of potatoes were 1,000 rubles and a bag of rice was about 130 rubles. The easiest conversion from dollars to rubles is: one dollar is a little over 1,000 rubles, so 32 rubles is less than three cents and a huge sack of potatoes is \$1.

Staple foods like that weren't expensive, but items such as meat and sausage were. I can remember buying a pound of pork for \$4 and wondering how the natives could afford this when the average salary is extremely low. I later learned that I was probably ripped off. Unfortunately, some vendors took advantage of our inexperience with the language and charged us incorrectly. Taking along Russian friends on shopping trips made a considerable difference. They helped us make the best purchases and wouldn't let the shopkeepers hassle us.

Food that was imported from countries such as Germany and America were priced higher than what you would pay here. Every once in a while we saw Keebler-brand cookies that we priced at about \$4. I wouldn't pay that much here in the States, so I lived without Magic Middles for four months. These foreign products were obviously targeted for the non-Russian population; I rarely saw any natives buying them, and my roommates told us that only the relatively wealthy bought them for special occasions.

sions.

Clothing wasn't always as inexpensive. At some stores the costs were extremely low. Here I stocked up on essentials such as sweaters, which I bought for less than \$10. However, once again the imported items were more costly, and those who could afford these items took great pride in them. I almost bought a full-length black leather coat for \$60, but I knew I wouldn't have room for it on the trip back, due to the \$18 wool coat I bought on the third day in the country. When I took this coat to the dry cleaner after I returned home, he said that it was worth about \$450. I take great pride in knowing that I actually made a smart consumer choice for once.

Near the end of the semester I realized that I had quite a lot of money left, so I in essence went crazy while shopping in St. Petersburg the last week. I bought one piece of luggage to replace a damaged one, and bought another for all the mementos I brought home, which ended up being a lot. I figured that most of my friends and relatives would probably never go to Russia, and I wanted to bring them each a part of it.

When I returned home, the American economy totally shocked me, but that's next week's article.

Oh, about the dead man. While walking through the market, a young man asked Helen and me if we wanted to buy his friend. After realizing that he wasn't dead, just asleep, we seriously thought about it. After all, he was only nine dollars.

A bizarre diary of one night at Zanzibar

Marc Sanders

Only missed one week so far

Submitted for your approval are the following segments from a diary started one night at Z-bar. Nothing is meant to be too scathing. The rest of the diary may or may not ever see the light of day, we'll just have to wait and see.

Z-bar, the campus hot spot, was abuzz with Mardi Gras celebrations this past weekend. That infectious Cops theme song fills the air as drunken neophytes ramble up and down the steps. Most people here are really freaky.

It is WNTF night, characterized last year in the Flashlight as "white peoples' music night." The music has been intolerable, yet strangely fitting.

Like the chicken and the egg paradox, I often wonder if people drink in order to have fun at Z-bar, or if they drink because Z-bar is evil. Of the fifty or so people here I would figure that 1/2 or more are at least slightly inebriated.

It is this reason that I hereby suggest the removal of the pool table. It is unfair to assume people can be responsible for themselves and for a one-ton piece of granite to boot.

I must now ponder why people come to Z-bar. Music, good friends, pool, food, games, bathrooms, perilously high stools, Strawberry Daiquiris?

Plain and simple, the reason people come to Z-bar is to meet other people. In fact this is the reason I come to Z-bar. I am currently nestled in a corner penning these words, often flanked by people with strange stares.

I never actually ask people out when I am here. I act like a figure skater or bobsledder preparing for competition. I visualize how I would ask someone out.

It usually goes like this....

Me: "Hi"

Her: "No need for small talk, do you want to have a completely meaningless one night affair? I am really in the mood and I promise I'll leave your house before you wake up and I won't even have a bowl of cereal or anything."

Me: "Maybe that isn't a good idea, these are the 90s and there is that AIDS thing."

Her: "Here are the papers I got from the clinic showing that I am 100% clean. And on Tuesday I skipped classes and went to Temple Beth Shalom and had myself declared kosher."

Me: "Well, if you insist. My mother will be glad that you're not a Catholic."

Of course this conversation would never get that far. It would, allow me to visualize once again, go like this.

Me: "Hi"

Her: "Get lost"

Me: "You're Catholic aren't you?"

Her: <slap>

Surprisingly enough I've never had a positive visualization. Yes, even my dreams know the limits of reality.

Is clapping a natural thing? It sounds so awkward, especially when it has nothing to do with the music. People are screaming now. I wonder what it's about? I'm often embarrassed about my level of curiosity. I love the sound of a train wreck but feel strange looking at it. The throngs are screaming at a

certain dancing guy. From what I understand his name is "Morgan" or something. He dances the way we wish we could. Like a drunken fool who is actually as sober as a Tibetan monk on opening day of the Westminster Dog Show.

There is a strange mocking of this boy, but deep down inside most people here wish they could be him. Think of the money he saves on beer and other nefarious substances, not to mention the condoms he doesn't have to buy.

I think the people who run Z-bar pay him to show up every week to make white people feel less self-conscious about their dancing ineptness.

This may sound like a racist statement, but I don't want it to be. White people on the whole can't dance too well. White people from small, backwards towns (like most of us who go to school here) can't dance at all.

Most of the people at MU are volunteer fireman and they all wear beepers. I appreciate all they do for us, but frankly most of them scare me. Some have trouble zipping their pants or color-coordinating their flannel with their socks, yet we graciously hand over expensive equipment bought with our tax dollars to help, or not severely hinder, the extinguishing of any fire which could break out in a town where 1/2 of all the houses are made of cinder blocks.

Why don't they make a soda called "99.9% Caffeine." That's the only reason most of us drink the stuff. Taste? I don't think so. What flavor is Mountain

Dew? Green? I often describe flavors by color, an obvious reflection of an addiction early in life to Mr. Sketch markers.

In the marker set "mango" is the technical name of the flavor I like to call aqua blue. There is of course no substance on earth that tastes like aqua blue, not mango or any made-up tropical fruit. When I find something that tastes aqua blue I will cherish it forever.

Back to Z-bar. DJing is an extremely tough thing to do here. People are downright mean and belligerent when it's their weekend entertainment.

Many feel a need to tell the DJ exactly what they want to hear. Invariably it is "Y.M.C.A." by the Village People. They feel that this song will be the key to success when it comes to finding the ideal guy or girl.

If they can spell (with their arms of course) three of the four letters in Y.M.C.A. they are in perfect shape to be hit on. Anything less and you are risking waking up to the sound of someone puking on the only set of sheets you own...ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK!

2:00 a.m. rolls around too soon in these parts. The crowd thins and the perilous journey down Cardiac Jr. to various dorms and living establishments ensues. I walk away empty and alone, no women but a strange diary (some of which you are reading, obviously) of a twisted night.

In twenty years or so my remembrances of this place will be completely skewed and the same can be said for you too, I am sure.

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-Bukowski is finally Beat. . .

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Last semester I spent a lot of time writing about bands that were unnoticed, but very influential. This semester I've been writing on many different topics, among them dead people. Now I bring you a newly dead person: Charles Bukowski, writer and poet laureate of Los Angeles. Let me warn you, this guy should have died a couple decades ago—even he thought that.

On the list of those most likely to die from self-destructive behavior Bukowski topped it (although Hunter S. Thompson, Lou Reed, Keith Richards, and William S. Burroughs were close runners-up). All of these people were expected to die at a young age, now they just hang on like barnacles. Bukowski died at age 73, Wednesday, March 9 in San Pedro, California from pneumonia due to leukemia. Age 73 is not what I call an untimely nor early death; I can't even imagine living to age 73 (anyone that knows me can't either).

Bukowski was a pig. He was also a talented novelist, poet, and screenwriter. He wrote things as he saw it; in many ways he was the first of a succession of tough-minded street poets. If it wasn't for his talent as a writer, making use of the Beat Generation's "bop-prosody" rhythm and anti-convention style, he would be nothing more than a twisted degenerate that liked to write porno-junkie tales of madness. He was more than that, though. Bukowski was a madman who exorcised his demons through the tales that he told.

Although he has been associated with the Beat Generation, he was a little late to be a part of it. He was influenced by the group of writers and their influences, including Hemingway, Whitman, Baudelaire, and Blake. He managed to squeeze vulgarity, sexism and violence into sweet, syncopated rhythms that could be nothing less than poetry. Vulgarity is perhaps the only thing that will keep his legacy safe from high-browed praise. One thing is for sure, he will never make his way into the accepted literary canon. However, he will probably continue to be a favorite of the underground-minded, leftist college student.

Bukowski was a smoking, drinking, womanizing barroom and brothel poet that preferred his company as insane and violent as possible. His self-destructive lifestyle made people like Kerouac, Pollack and Hemingway look like amateurs. The 1987 film "Barfly" was based on three days in Bukowski's life at age 24. If you take those three days and then multiply them by the days Bukowski lived you can get a good idea of the self-imposed hard life he led. He was his own biographer, he drank to write and wrote to drink. Bukowski told *People Magazine* in May of 1988 that he was unable to churn out creative works without drinking. "Unless I'm entertained, nobody's going to be entertained," he said.

Although the content of his writing was at times more than appalling, he wrote with passion and vigor, he wrote because someone had to document the horrors he saw. He saw the sex,

violence, chemical abuse, death and disease among the horrors of the modern world; he skillfully converted it all to the written page. And he wrote everything his way.

Most of his work is thinly veiled autobiography shaped into either poetry or prose. In many of the works, his protagonist is his alter ego Henry Chinaski—a man who, much like Bukowski, lives for the excesses of sin and hops from job to job, drink to drink, woman to woman in pursuit of the basic truth of human life. Bukowski's truth is that we are all animals in a world of shit.

Like Kerouac before him, Bukowski was dedicated to only one thing other than the drinking that controlled him. That one thing was writing. For a drunk, he was surprisingly prolific and disciplined in his writing. He dropped out of college to pursue a career in writing. When this didn't work he devoted the ten years between 1946 and 1956 to drinking and travelling. He began publishing his poems immediately after this decade of decadence in L.A. newspapers such as *Open City*. His first book was published in 1959, a 30 page collection of poetry with the title "Flower, Fist, and Bestial Wail." After that, Bukowski began developing notoriety in Europe, long before achieving fame in the U.S. It wasn't long before he became a much-pursued poet by American counterculture magazines.

Since that first book, Bukowski has published more than 1,000 poems, 32 books of poetry, five books of short stories, several novels and the screenplay for "Barfly." He wrote a weekly

column for *Open City* called "Notes of a Dirty Old Man." A collection of these columns was published in 1969 and contains some of his most captivating work. Other "classics" by Bukowski include "Post Office," "Factotum," "Ham on Rye" and "Tales of Ordinary Madness." He wrote until the very end of his days. In fact, he once told the *Los Angeles Times* in 1987 that if he died he hoped he would go "with my head on that typewriter." A recently completed book by Bukowski, "Pulp," will be published sometime next month. Last year, an anthology of his work entitled "Run With the Hunted" was published, as was a collection of his letters called "Screams from the Balcony."

What else can be said about Charles Bukowski? He was an alcoholic, sexist, ill-tempered bastard who happened to have a unique knack for documenting his self-corruptive and self-destructive life. He proclaimed himself an asshole and wanted the whole world to know it. With a life like his it is unbelievable that he died from leukemia, rather than cirrhosis or heart failure. A man that tried to drink himself to death for the last half-century finally got beat. As in beat-ific, I'm sure he's off to the eternal party with Neal Cassady, Jack Kerouac and the rest of the saintly bad boys of the literary world. He once said "I've always been worried about my damn soul—maybe I worry too much."

He shouldn't have worried, I imagine he's in good hands. Chuck, wherever you are, this drink is dedicated to you. See ya' in the next life, you sly bastard. Amen.

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not Politically Correct!"**

SPORTS

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The Flashlight

Friday, March 25, 1994

Mounties go 10-4 on Spring trip

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University baseball team was hard at work over Spring break, playing 14 games in nine days. Here's your game-by-game summary of the Mounties trip:

MU 8 South Carolina Aiken 5

March 11. The Mounties take a 5-0 lead through six innings behind Steve Micknich. Micknich went seven innings to get the win, moving him past Jay McHenry of Shippensburg for the all-time record for most wins in the PSAC. Micknich now has 28 career victories. Derek Hmiel entered in the eighth inning to stop a USC-Aiken rally and pick up the save. John Michael Cook doubled and drove in two runs. Shawn Finn recorded three RBI. MU now 4-0

MU 3 SIU Edwardsville 4

March 12. In the Mounties first loss of the season, MU held a 3-1 lead after six innings, but gave up three runs in the last two innings to lose. Robb Fenton got the loss after entering the game in the seventh. The loss spoiled a strong performance by Brad Crills, who gave up just five hits in seven innings. MU now 4-1

MU 13 Valdosta State 6

March 12. The Mounties rebounded from their first defeat by pounding out 12 hits and 13 runs. Duke Neatrou led the attack with a homer and four RBI. Dave Shepard picked up his second win of the year. MU now 5-1

MU 3 Valdosta State 4

March 13. Fenton walked Valdosta State's Brian Garber in the bottom of the 11th inning as Valdosta exacted their revenge for the previous day's defeat. Jason Passanita was credited with the loss. Mike Myers hit two doubles and drove in two runs while Pete

Peters added three hits. MU now 5-2

MU 8 Bryant College 7

March 14. Trailing 6-3 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, the Mounties scored five runs over the next two innings to come away with the win. Fenton finally turned his luck around picking up the win. Earl Wallace and Neatrou each hit a round-tripper. MU now 6-2

MU 9 Mayville State 7

March 15. The Mountaineers pounded out six runs in the top of the sixth inning for the win. The Comets cut the Mounties 9-2 lead to 9-7 before Hmiel stopped Mayville to pick up the save. Mike Resetar hit a homer and Dana Harrold drove in two runs for the Mounties. MU now 7-2

MU 11 North Dakota 6

March 15. The Mounties scored nine runs in the final two innings to come from behind and beat North Dakota, whom the Mounties beat in last year's World Series. Wallace hit his third homer of the year and Tom McCauley drove in two runs and hit a triple. MU now 8-2

MU 8 Bradley 16

March 16. MU's worst defeat of the season came at the hands of Division I Bradley. The Braves shelled MU's pitchers for 19 hits. Crills got the loss, falling to 1-1 on the year. Cook drove in three runs for MU. MU now 8-3

MU 13 North Dakota State 2

March 17. The Mounties bounced back from their defeat to whip NDSU 13-2. Shepard went six innings for the win. Peters went 3-3 with two RBI's. Myers hit a double and a triple and drove in two runs. MU now 9-3

MU 8 Concordia (Wis.) 3

March 17. Mansfield broke open a 3-3 game with five runs in the top of the eighth to get the win. Bob Schleicher picked up his first win of the sea-

son. McCauley hit a two-run homer and Peters drove in three RBI. MU now 10-3

MU 11 Mayville State 10

March 18. Peters and Greg Robertson led MU in this offensive shootout. Peters went 4-4 with three runs and three RBI. Robertson added three RBI's and both hit a home run. Hmiel picked up the win in relief. MU now 11-3

MU 14 Marian 15

March 18. Marian scored in each of the last six innings to outgun MU. Robertson went 3-4 with two runs and Myers went 3-5 with three runs. MU now 11-4

MU 4 Wisconsin-La Crosse

March 19. Brad Crills pitched a complete game, three-hitter to pick up his second win of the season. Wallace and Cook had two hits apiece and Fill drove in two runs to lead the Mounties. MU now 12-4

MU 10 Skidmore 2

March 19. The last game of the trip. MU strikes for six runs in the first two innings to cruise to the victory. Ray Schmittle earned his first win of the year going five innings allowing two hits. Cook hit two homers to bring his total to 4 on the season. MU now 13-4

MU Baseball '94

Consistent hitting key to MU's success

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

With an impressive hitting display in Florida, where the team batted .338, the Mansfield University baseball team hopes to keep the hot bats going as they go for a third straight PSAC title and appearance in the Division II World Series.

"The hitting is coming along rather nicely," Mansfield head coach

Mounties leave no questions unanswered in Florida

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The Mansfield University baseball team returned from Florida after one of their most successful Southern trips ever.

The Mounties finished with 13 wins and four losses. The team found many surprises on their trip and answered many questions according to Coach Harry Hillson. They got the questions answered before the start of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference which should help them when conference play begins.

"I think we had a question mark in the bullpen, but Derek Hmiel appeared in 10 of the 17 games and compiled a 2-0 record with four saves," Hillson said.

Even with the snow on the fields at Mansfield and little live hitting for the players, they went down south and batted .338. This was an accomplishment in itself, because of the little action they had seen.

"I was surprised by our outfield speed and our defense up the middle,"

See Florida, page 15

Harry Hillson said. "Our strike out ratio is down and we're putting the ball in play. We're real happy with that."

Hillson feels the lower strike out ratio may be an even better indication of the team's play than the .338 batting average.

"I'm not so much concerned with batting average, but rather that we're putting the ball in play," Hillson said.

Hillson did not point out one particular player that he expects to lead the Mounties hitting attack, but is satisfied more with the consistency that he is getting throughout the entire lineup.

"We're pleased with the guys in the bottom of the order who are swinging the bat real well," Hillson said. "We've been consistent in scoring every inning, which shows the bottom of the order is hitting."

The lack of any glaring weaknesses throughout the Mounties batting order should pose some problems for opposing pitchers.

"We're very happy with the consistency throughout the order, which is better for the ball club," Hillson said.

In '93, the Mounties were lead at the plate by Mike Meyers, who hit .445 and had five home runs in his first year as a Mountie. Earl Wallace, who is one of the Mounties main power sources, was also impressive in his first year as a Mountie, with a .394 batting average and eight home runs.

John Michael Cook, Paul Neatrou and Tom McCauley also figure to bring great power to the Mountie lineup. In '93, Cook hit .336 with six home runs, Neatrou hit .285 with six home runs and McCauley hit .447 with two home runs in limited action.

1994 Mansfield University Baseball Statistics

Batting		Minimum 17 At-bats										Record: 13-4 overall, 0-0 PSAC									
Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Sig. %	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld. %			
Peters	.500	16-16	58	20	29	16	5	0	1	37	.638	8	5	12-14	16	3	2	.905			
Cook	.431	16-16	58	16	25	24	6	1	4	45	.776	6	7	3-4	99	8	1	.991			
McCauley	.411	17-17	56	18	23	12	4	1	1	32	.571	9	4	1-2	97	6	1	.990			
Wallace	.383	17-17	60	13	23	14	3	0	2	32	.533	10	9	2-2	29	1	0	1.00			
Neatrou	.352	16-16	54	14	19	17	2	0	3	30	.556	5	7	0-0	15	20	10	.778			
Robertson	.324	12-10	34	10	11	8	3	1	1	19	.559	6	6	3-3	5	6	5	.688			
Shoenfelt	.321	16-16	53	14	17	11	2	1	0	21	.396	1	15	3-4	14	47	7	.897			
Myers	.292	17-16	65	17	19	8	8	3	0	33	.508	7	17	10-11	34	0	0	1.00			
Finn	.222	14-12	36	10	8	8	2	0	0	10	.278	9	5	2-3	14	27	2	.953			
Resetar	.222	10-4	18	6	4	1	0	0	1	7	.309	4	3	0-0	28	0	0	1.00			
Christine	.138	10-9	29	4	4	5	2	0	0	6	.207	4	10	0-0	31	2	0	1.00			
Kutney	.105	10-2	19	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.105	2	8	3-3	11	0	0	1.00			
MU Totals	.338	17-17	560	146	189	129	39	7	13	281	.502	73	99	29-46	402	146	38	.940			
OPP Totals	.274	17-17	525	94	144	81	23	9	7	206	.392	66	122	9-18	307	166	44	.926			

Pitching		Minimum 7.0 innings pitched										Record: 13-4 overall, 0-0 PSAC									
Player	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	BF	PK	OPP AVG			
Schleicher	1-0	1.00	1.93	2-2	0	0	0	14.0	17	5	3	4	9	0	0	63	0	.304			
Shepard	3-0	1.00	2.50	3-3	0	0	0	18.0	12	7	5	10	14	2	0	74	0	.194			
Hmiel	2-0	1.00	3.20	10-0	0	3	0	19.2	19	10	7	4	18	2	0	86	0	.241			
Micknich	2-0	1.00	3.46	3-3	0	0	0	13.0	13	6	5	5	13	2	0	68	0	.232			
Crills	2-1	.667	4.30	4-4	1	0	1	23.0	19	11	11	6	23	2	1	99	1	.216			
Schmittle	2-0	1.00	4.35	2-2	0	0	0	10.1	5	7	5	4	14	1	0	44	0	.132			
Hotchkiss	0-1	.000	6.43	5-0	0	0	0	7.0	11	10	5	3	8	0	1	36	0	.355			
Fenton	1-1	.500	7.00	4-1	0	0	0	9.0	11	7	7	9	4	2	0	46	0	.324			
MU Totals	13-4	.765	4.78	17-17	1	3	2	131.2	144	94	70	64	122	16	2	625	1	.270			
OPP Totals	4-13	.235	8.27	17-17	4	0	0	131.2	189	146	121	73	98	16	1	662	0	.333			

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played-games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Sig. %: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: putouts, A: assists, E: errors, Fld. %: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct.: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started, CG: complete games, WP: wild pitches, BK: balks, BF: batters faced, PK: picks, OPP AVG: opposing batting average.

Sports

Softball team heats up, returns 7-7

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University softball team came on strong at the end of their annual Spring trip to come away with a 7-7 record for the ten day trip. Here's your game-by-game summary of their trip:

MU 2 South Carolina-Aiken 3
March 10. The Mounties went into extra innings in their first game of the year, losing in the tenth inning 3-2. Terra Chapman pitched all ten innings in the losing effort. Tammy McCarty drove in one RBI. MU now 0-1

MU 5 South Carolina-Aiken 7
March 10. The Mounties dropped the nightcap with USC-Aiken when they gave up six runs in the last three innings. Tricia Matison was the losing pitcher. Chapman was the star on offense, driving in four runs and hitting a triple. MU now 0-2

MU 11 Voorhees 0
March 11. Things started to look up for the Mounties, as they shutout Voorhees, the first of three consecutive shutouts. Matison was the star of the game, pitching a no-hitter. Matison struck out 11 batters while walking just one. Matison also led the offensive attack, driving in two runs. MU now 1-2

MU 11 Voorhees 0
March 11. The Mounties recorded their second 11-0 victory over Voorhees in game two. Chapman picked up her first win of the year.

McCarty made her first pitching appearance of the year after missing much of last year with an injury. McCarty hit a home run and drove in three runs. MU now 2-2

MU 8 Erskine 0
March 12. Tricia Matison pitched her second straight no-hitter, a school record, to beat Erskine 8-0. Kim Cook and Chapman contributed two RBI apiece. MU now 3-2

MU 4 Erskine 5
March 12. The Mounties defensive domination took a break, as the Mounties committed three late errors to let a 4-3 seventh inning lead slip away. Chapman got the loss. Beth Guiliani hit a double and a home run while driving in one RBI. MU now 3-3

MU 0 USC-Spartansburg 1
March 14. The Mounties solid defense returned, but the offense took a break as the Mounties could come up with just three hits. Matison continued to pitch well, scattering three hits over six innings. MU now 3-4

MU 3 USC-Spartansburg 4
March 14. Mansfield let a 3-1 lead slip away in the seventh inning to lose 4-3. Chapman took the loss. MU now 3-5

MU 4 Wingate 1
March 18. The Mounties scored three runs in the top of the sixth to take a 4-0 lead and secure the win in the UNC-Wilmington 15-team tournament. Ellen Kennedy went 2-3 with three RBI. Matison got the win for the Mounties.

MU now 4-5

MU 10 St. Andrews 5
March 18. The Mounties scored all ten of their runs in the first three innings and cruised to the victory. Matison went 2-4 with two runs and two RBI. Chapman was credited with the win and also got two hits. MU now 5-5

MU 4 Longwood 5
March 18. The Mounties' long day caught up with them as they fell to Longwood. Matison and Cook had two hits each. Matison got the loss. MU now 5-6

MU 9 Longwood 5
March 19. Chapman evened out her record to 3-3 with the win. Beth Guiliani went 3-5 with two runs and an RBI to lead the Mounties. MU now 6-6

MU 7 Queens 5
March 19. The Mounties came from behind to record the win. Trailing 4-3, MU scored four to take the lead and the win. Lori Lasher went 2-2 with three runs. McCarty got two hits with two RBI and two doubles. Matison picked up the win to raise her record to 4-3. MU now 7-6

MU 4 Campbell 6
March 19. The Mounties put up a valiant effort, but came up short, losing to powerful Campbell. The Mounties were the only team to score against Campbell. Chapman got the loss. MU now 7-7

MU Softball '94

Pitching: the backbone of MU softball

By Josh Leiboff
sports editor

1-0, 2-1, 3-2.
Those are scores that you might see when looking at a collegiate softball game. Hardly ever will you find a high scoring game. The reason: pitching. "Softball's become such a pitcher's dual," said Mansfield University Head Softball Coach Edith Gallagher. "Without strong pitching, you just don't have a prayer." Mansfield University has that strong pitching in Tricia Matison, Terra Chapman and Tammy McCarty. They have been with the Mounties pitching staff for the last three years. In fact, no one else has pitched for

the Mounties since the 1991 season. During last year's weather shortened season, the pitching was one of the only bright spots.

"Our pitchers last year pitched terrific," Gallagher said of the trio who combined for a 2.15 ERA. "Down South, our pitchers were fantastic" Matison was especially fantastic, as she set a school record with two-
See Pitchers, page 15

Women's assistant basketball coach resigns

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

After helping her team to a 5-7 record in PSAC action, Amy Molina threw in the towel as the assistant women's basketball coach.

After one year of service at Mansfield, Molina was offered a job at St. Michael's College in Vermont, her alma mater. Molina has already taken the Vermont job and works in the athletic department with fund-raising and marketing.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," said Molina when contacted in Vermont this week. "But I

appreciate the chance to coach, especially right out of college."

As of yet, a replacement has not been named. According to Head Coach Karen Bogues, a search is being conducted. Bogues will travel to the National Coaching Convention in June to find a replacement.

Bogues said the loss of her only assistant should not have a great effect on recruiting for next year's team.

"Anytime someone leaves its disruptive," Bogues said. "But it is not a major impact. The job is basically for experience."

Molina was hired at MU last Summer following a stellar career at St. Michael's.

1994 Mansfield University Softball Statistics

Batting		Minimum 1 AB/game										Record: 7-7 overall, 0-0 PSAC									
Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg.%	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld.%			
Chapman	.474	10-8	19	1	9	6	0	1	0	11	.579	3	1	2-2	2	14	0	1.00			
Guiliani	.429	14-14	49	14	21	8	4	0	1	28	.571	6	2	4-4	21	35	3	.949			
Matison	.380	14-14	50	10	19	11	1	1	0	22	.440	1	1	5-5	69	21	5	.947			
McCarty	.370	9-6	27	3	10	10	4	0	1	17	.630	0	2	1-2	0	9	0	1.00			
Clari	.367	13-13	30	7	11	3	0	0	0	11	.367	4	2	5-5	19	22	3	.932			
Wascher	.294	12-12	34	8	10	7	0	0	0	10	.294	4	2	2-2	11	0	0	1.00			
Cook	.275	14-14	40	9	11	2	1	0	0	12	.300	5	0	3-3	17	2	2	.905			
Kennedy	.267	11-9	15	2	4	4	1	0	0	5	.333	0	2	1-1	42	6	0	1.00			
Dyman	.256	13-13	39	9	10	6	3	1	0	15	.385	2	5	3-3	14	2	3	.842			
Lutic	.138	12-12	29	9	4	1	0	0	0	4	.138	9	5	5-5	58	7	1	.985			
MU Totals	.312	14-14	391	82	122	62	14	3	2	148	.379	46	28	36-37	266	140	23	.946			
OPP Totals	.240	14-14	354	47	85	31	4	4	1	100	.282	25	51	14-16	285	130	22	.950			

Pitching		Minimum 1 AB/game										Record: 7-7 overall, 0-0 PSAC									
Player	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	BF	PK	AVG			
McCarty	0-0	.000	0.00	5-0	0	1	0	11.0	8	1	0	2	5	0	0	44	0	.195			
Matison	4-3	.571	2.10	7-7	5	0	2	40.0	30	19	12	12	30	0	0	166	0	.204			
Chapman	3-4	.429	2.37	7-7	5	0	1	41.1	47	27	14	11	16	0	0	187	0	.281			
MU Totals	7-7	.500	1.97	14-14	10	1	3	92.1	85	47	26	25	51	0	0	397	0	.239			
OPP Totals	7-7	.500	4.30	14-14	12	0	1	96.0	122	82	59	48	28	2	0	467	0	.239			

B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played/games started, AB: at bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, SB: stolen bases, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg.%: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld.%: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct.: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, WP: wild pitches, BK: balks, BF: batters faced, PK: pickoffs, OPP AVG: opponents' batting average

Softball Spring trip full of ups and downs

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University softball team came on strong at the end of their annual Southern trip to bring a 7-7 record back to Mansfield.

The Mountaineers picked up four of their seven wins in the final two days of play, winning two games on Friday, March 18 and two on Saturday, March 19.

"I was really excited about how we finished the trip," MU Head Coach Edith Gallagher said. "We played pretty poor early. We made a lot of mistakes."

The Mounties lost five of their first eight games by a combined total of six runs.

"We were only losing by one run, it was silly mistakes that made us lose in those one run games," Gallagher said.

Things got better for the Mounties when they started play at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington tournament. Mansfield won four of six games in the 15 team tournament, losing in the championship game to powerful Campbell 6-4.

"By the end of the week, we were playing pretty good softball," Gallagher said.

Part 2 of 3
MU Softball
Getting back on track

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Sports

Snow-covered fields put damper on upcoming games

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Field of Streams.

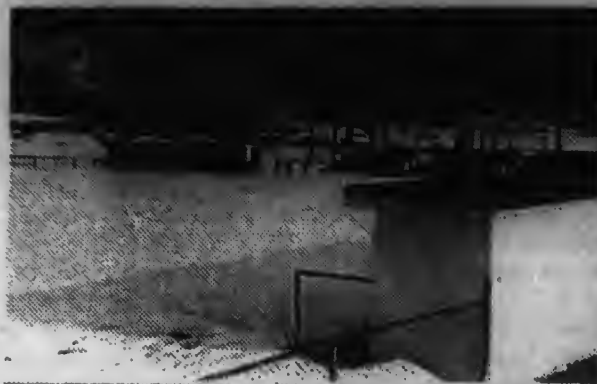
That's what the baseball and softball fields on the campus of Mansfield University resemble instead of being anywhere near playable.

As of Thursday afternoon, there was about five inches of snow on Shaute Field, where the baseball team plays their home games. MU Head Coach Harry Hillson said that it would be at least a week before Shaute Field would be playable, weather permitting.

"If we keep getting the weather we're supposed to, we should be all right," Hillson said.

However, battling the weather and snow-covered fields is something that the baseball team is used to.

"It's like watching a film that you've seen before," Hillson said. "You know where the punchline is going to be. We've seen this film before, and we know what it's like to have a snow cov-



The ballfields on MU's campus. The baseball field (L) has five inches of snow cover on it. The softball field (R) is only partially completed. Neither field will be ready to be played on for at least a week.



PHOTOS BY DUANE MUMMA

ered field."

Hillson says that MU will be at an advantage this year due to the weather. In years past, the other teams in the PSAC didn't have problems with the weather. This year, everyone is in the same boat.

"Everyone in the state is in the same situation, the only thing is we're used to it," Hillson said.

For the time being, the baseball team will be playing at Smythe Park. Weather permitting, they will play their scheduled games this weekend against Brockport.

The new softball field, being built at the southern end of Van Norman Field, has its share of snow cover, too. It is also only partially completed.

"We don't know where we're

playing," MU Head Softball Coach Edith Gallagher said. "We have two or three options. One would be to postpone our home games. Otherwise, we have to find an alternative field."

The softball team's scheduled games this week have been postponed. "At this point, it's just a waiting game," Gallagher said.

Elsasser pleased with recruiting class

by Tony Confer
sports reporter

After coming off a disappointing '2-8 campaign in the fall, Mansfield University Head Football Coach Tom Elsasser knew he needed to go for depth with this year's recruiting class.

Elsasser saw the need to go out and get some quality offensive linemen to give the Mounties more depth and start a rebuilding process for the future. Six offensive linemen signed letters of

intent to play in the fall.

They are Ron Johnston, a 6'2 240 pound guard from Edinboro; Jake Gencras, a 6'4 246 pounder from Elmira, N.Y.; Thomas Baney, a 6'2 220 pound lineman from Spinnerstown; Robert Croop, a 6' 240 pound lineman from Berwick, PA; Jason Meyer, a 6'5 255 pounder from Mill Hall, PA; and Peter O'Connor, a 6'3 285 pound tackle from Fitchburg, Mass.

"We are very happy with the

See Recruits, page 15

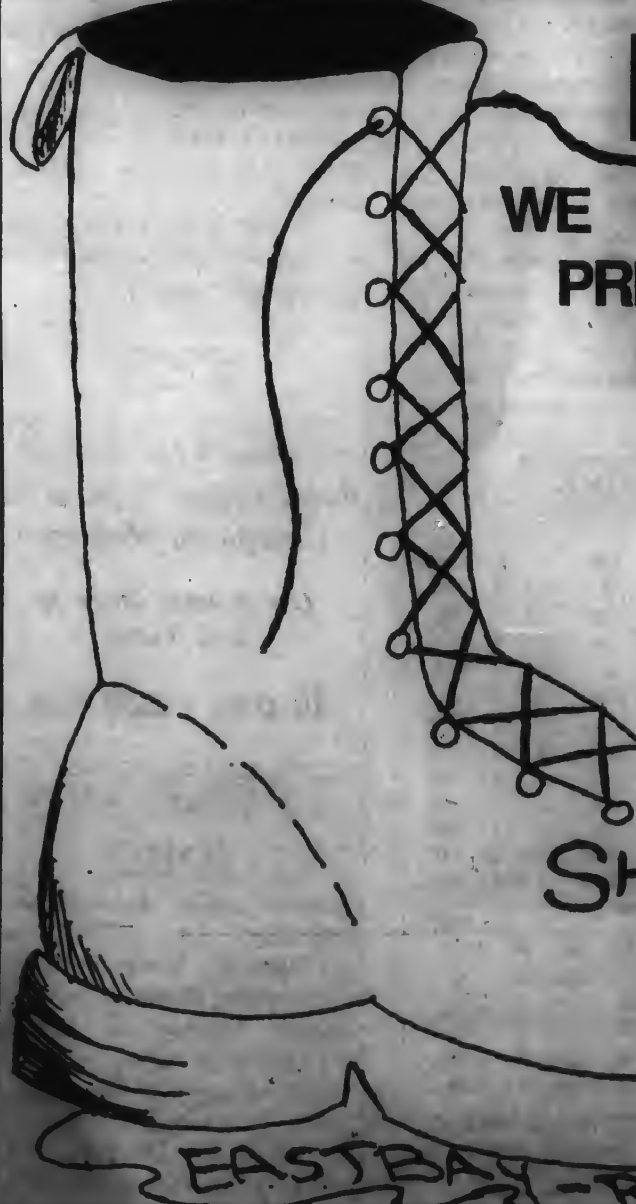
Badminton team shines at tournament

special
to the Flashlight

The Pennsylvania Open State Badminton Championships were held on Saturday, March 12 while most of us were on spring break. Five members of the Mansfield Badminton Team used a portion of their break to participate in the State Championships hosted by Albright College in Reading.

The biggest winners of the day were Mansfield University faculty Dr. Darby (Geography) and Dr.

Gnanasekaran (Chemistry) who teamed up to win the Senior Men's Doubles State Championship. Darby and Gnanasekaran came close to winning these same honors in 1992 when they placed 2nd in this same division. They also teamed up this year to place second in the Men's Open C Doubles. The State Championship open divisions are run on an A-B-C format with A being the strongest division and C being the lowest division. The senior divisions are limited to players over the age of 35. See badminton, page 15



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Sports Views

March Madness living up to expectations

by Tony Confer
sports reporter

The Big East Conference has been the story of the 1994 NCAA basketball championship. Throughout the entire year sportswriters everywhere have been bashing the Big East for being a soft conference for the last few years. Those bashers have to sit back and watch as the Big East sends three teams in Connecticut, Boston College, and Syracuse to the Sweet Sixteen.

The biggest upset of the tournament so far would have to be the ninth seeded Boston College Eagles out of the Big East defeating the defending champion, North Carolina Tarheels in Last Sunday's second round action in the east bracket.

This year's version of the Cinderella story is between Marquette from the Southeast Region and Tulsa from the Midwest Region. Both teams came out of the first round with easy victories over two very good teams.

Tulsa was matched up against the UCLA Bruins, undefeated and number one half way through the season, in a game that they were supposed to lose badly. They lead by 29 points in the first half before polishing the Bruins off. Tulsa defeated Bryant "Big Country"

Reeves and the fourth seeded Oklahoma St. Cowboys in the second round and will face Arkansas next.

Marquette, who hasn't seen much success since the days of Al McGuire, had to face a pesky SW Louisiana team in their tournament opener. They easily defeated them and would have to face the third seeded Kentucky Wildcats in the second round. Marquette led that game by as much as 15 in the second half but the Wildcats fought back to take the lead but fell short at the buzzer. Marquette now will face the Duke Blue Devils.

The matchups for the regionals are nip and tuck. The games could go any way. I would say that four of the games will be decided in the last minute. My winners for this week are: Missouri over Syracuse, Louisville over Arizona, Arkansas over Tulsa, Michigan over Maryland, Boston College over Indiana, UConn over Florida, Purdue over Kansas, and Duke over Marquette.

My final four teams will be Louisville in the west, Arkansas in the midwest, UConn in the east, and Purdue in the southeast. Louisville and Purdue will make it to the championship game and Glenn Robinson will dominate as the Purdue Boilermakers become the National Champions.

Pitchers, from page 13

straight no-hitters. Matison blanked Voorhees college 5-0 for her first no-no. The next day, Matison hurled her second gem, shutting out Erskine 8-0 for her second no-hitter.

McCarty also shined down south, returning from a shoulder injury that kept her sidelined for much of the 1993 season. McCartney pitched in several games during MU's run at the UNC-Wilmington tournament. McCartney pitched in 5 games and picked up one save.

"Getting Tammy back to full

strength is going to be the key," Gallagher said. "If we get Tammy back for the whole season, we'll be set."

The third member of the trio is Chapman, who has been the workhorse of the three. Chapman appeared in 12 games last year tallying a 4-6 record in 71.1 innings. This year, Chapman has a 3-4 record in seven games.

The Mountaineers have posted a 7-7 record so far this season.

Next week: "part three of our three part series, on MU softball, next we'll focus on hitting."

SportsViews is a column devoted to local and regional sport. Both professional and college. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we cover and we'd like you to ask questions or discuss. All comments should be sent to the editor of the letter and please include your name and address. We don't need questions, comments or letters to SportsViews. 1100 21st Office 21st Memorial Hall.

Three out of (Final) Four ain't bad

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

As the sweet sixteen narrows it's field to the final four this weekend, now is as good of a time as any to let you in on some of my insights on this year's NCAA men's basketball tournament.

I'll be honest and caution you from taking my advice and using it for gambling purposes, since I did pick Kentucky to be this year's national champion. But my other three final four contestants are still alive, although I'm not really sure of the chances of one of them.

In the East I picked Donny, Donyell Marshall and the Connecticut Huskies. I am having my doubts about this pick though, for the Marshall's and Connecticut's performance in the first two rounds was anything but spectacular. I'll stick to my guns though and stay with Connecticut, although I'd really like to see Boston College go.

In the Southeast where I originally picked Kentucky, I'll have to go with Duke, although I'm hoping "the big dog" and the Purdue Boilermakers or just about anybody knock these guys out. But my head tells me to stick with

Duke, so I'll go with the Blue Devils.

In the Midwest, I originally picked Arkansas and see no reason to back away from this pick. I don't expect it to be easy for the Razorbacks who must face an upstart Tulsa team, before in all probability, facing Michigan in what should be an excellent match up for the Midwest final. Expect Arkansas to prevail though, over Michigan in the Midwest final.

Finally in the West, expect Louisville to knock off Arizona and Missouri to beat Syracuse in a classic battle of underachievers. In the West finals, I once again will stick with my original pick and go with Louisville.

As Connecticut, Duke, Arkansas and Louisville converge upon Charlotte next week and battle for that one shining moment, I foresee a final that pits Arkansas and yes, Connecticut. This time I'll be foolish and pick with my heart and go with Connecticut.

Regardless of the final outcome, I would have to say I've enjoyed the tournament thus far. I like upsets and think it's great to see Boston College, Tulsa, Maryland and Wisconsin-Green Bay keep up the tradition that we know as March Madness.

Recruits, from page 14

number of linemen we brought in this year," Elsasser said. "If everything turns out well, we will be very deep at that position because we are only losing one senior after this season."

After losing Brett Ickes and Robb Colyer to graduation, Elsasser also went looking for linebackers to give them some depth.

"We have an impact linebacker in Joe Longo coming in the fall," Elsasser said.

Longo is a 5'11 195 pound linebacker from Hazelton, PA, the other linebacker Elsasser brought in is 6' 200 pound, Matt Guzevich from Kenilworth, NJ.

Elsasser, in hopes of giving plenty of back up for quarterback Bryan Woodworth, recruited two high school QB's - Berwick's Dante Pecorelli and Milton's Curt Zetlemoyer. Both of them, according to Elsasser, have the size and the talent to have great careers as Mounties.

When asked what he looks for from the team in the fall Elsasser said, "I think a lot of it will be how well our quarterbacks develop in the spring."

Badminton, from page 14

Leela Payne and Jeff Mosher captured second places in the tourney.

"Considering the small number of players which we brought to this years championships, we did very well," Darby said. "All in all we came away with more than our share of hardware from this years tournament."

Florida, from page 12

Hillson said.

The Mounties are happy to be back in Mansfield where they will keep practicing until conference play begins.

"We want to refocus so we can get back to where we were last year. We will continue to work with the pitchers, hitters, and our defense in the gym until we can get outside," Hillson said.

Hillson was unable to pick out one top player on the trip but he did say that everyone did a tremendous job during the trip in Florida.

"We played good teams in Florida, and when we play good teams we play better baseball," Hillson said.

The PSAC conference play is upcoming and the Mounties will have to retain their form if they are looking to win their third straight PSAC championship and another trip to the World Series.

"We are real optimistic and ready to get league play started," Hillson said.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week



MU baseball center fielder Pete Peters has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Peters is currently hitting .500 (29-58) on the season, and is on a 12-game hitting streak

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National service gears up for students

by Harry Straight
College Press Service

"Uncle Sam wants you. Earn credit for college tuition while serving your country."

If those words conjure up images of boot camps, baggy green fatigues and 10-mile hikes with a 50-pound pack on your back, think again. This isn't a recruitment message for the U.S. Armed Forces; it's an invitation from President Bill Clinton to get involved in grassroots community service.

The service program that Clinton signed into law last year is becoming reality this year. Through the newly formed AmeriCorps program, the Corporation for National and Community Service plans to offer \$150 million in federal grants in 1994 to community service programs in all 50 states.

For a year's worth of service, as many as 20,000 participants can receive a small salary, roughly \$8,000 annually, basic health care coverage, child-care support if needed, and \$4,725 in educational benefits. The program also will repay student loan interest during the service and is open to any U.S. citizen 17 or older.

If everything goes as planned, AmeriCorps will ensure a domestic service program that will surpass the Peace Corps at its height of popularity, according to the Clinton's advisers. The Peace Corps currently has about 6,000 members in worldwide service now.

"The Peace Corps was never more than 16,000, yet it had such a dramatic influence on America's perception of itself. We hope that we will do as good a job as the Peace Corps and have the same impact," said Rick Allen, the program's senior adviser and a deputy assistant to President Clinton.

During his campaign, Clinton made a strong push for AmeriCorps, which became law last September when he signed the National and Community Service Trust Act. Although AmeriCorps isn't as big as Clinton and his supporters hoped it would be at first, there are plans to double the funding to \$300 million in 1995, \$500 million in 1996 and \$700 million in 1997, which would allow more people to take part.

At the bill signing, Clinton said he hoped that "national service will remain throughout the life of America not as a series of promises, but a series of challenges, across all the generations and all walks of life to help push to rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

Since then, AmeriCorps has been working on the details for putting the programs in place. Summer programs should be up and running by June with full-scale operations in place by the fall, Allen said.

The kind of work available to partici-



pants will be limited only by the imagination of the service agencies that win grants.

Participants could find themselves tutoring intercity kids, building parks and recreation facilities, helping immunize children in rural areas, repairing homes for the elderly, delivering food to shut-ins—in short just about any kind of community service.

"When we ask for grant applications we're going to be looking at the quality of the idea. Is it going to make a real difference? Getting things done in the community is the principal criteria. We want to know how it will make things better, and how do you measure that?" Allen said.

Several successful ideas came out of a pilot program last summer called the Summer of Service, which engaged 1,500 young people in 16 different community service projects in 12 different cities.

"The city of Boston's City Year is in many ways the closest national model to the type of experience the president has been interested in providing national services," Allen said.

Started three years ago by two Harvard Law School graduates, the project consists of teams of volunteers made up of young people from widely diverse backgrounds.

They work in the local schools in tutoring, mentoring and after-school enrichment programs. The participants range from those who graduated from the top of the class at Eastern colleges to an inner-city youth who was shot in a gang incident and nearly died.

In Texas, 89 volunteers under the existing Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) program put together an immunization team and under the direction of the health department, immunized 104,000 children. Texas Gov. Ann Richards thought so much of the program that she put together a year-round Texas Health Corp.

In Maryland, the only state in the country that requires community service to graduate from high school, the governor's Office on Volunteerism won a grant last summer for a project in Baltimore.

Dr. Marilyn Smith, director of the project, said 75 participants worked in civic projects that tackled a variety of problems, from health to the environment.

In partnership with the Baltimore City Department of Health, they educated 320 children at sites throughout the city in such areas as sexuality, the consequences of sexual activity, substance abuse and nutrition. Volunteers also renovated two recreation centers, building basketball courts, repainting walls and repairing furniture.

"I've worked on college campuses for nearly a decade and I believe that students really want to get involved," Smith said. "We only had two weeks to recruit volunteers and we had hundreds of applicants."

"The thing about AmeriCorps is that it's not just for young people. It's for people of all ages, and anyone can use those educational benefits," she said.

AmeriCorps is designed to provide volunteers for four main areas:

- Education, which includes improving early childhood development to get kids ready for school and aiding children already in school in maximizing their achievements.

- Public Safety, with a focus on reducing the incident of violence by making schools safe and involving youths in prevention areas as well as providing substance abuse counseling and education. In crime control, participants would work to reduce specific crime problems such as drug dealing, domestic violence, crimes against senior citizens and child abuse.

- Human Needs, such as providing independent living assistance and health care to the homebound elderly, people

with disabilities and people living with AIDS. It would also involve improving health of low-income communities by offering preventive health services and prenatal care, parenting education and health care to families of young children through home visits. Volunteers would also work to help homeless people by providing shelter support, assistance in moving into permanent housing and related services.

- Environment, by revitalizing neighborhoods by creating and maintaining recreation areas, green spaces, and community gardens; eliminating environmental risks through education, testing and cleanup; and reducing waste through energy management efforts, recycling and other conservation measures. The program would also help conservation efforts by conserving and restoring public lands, forests, rivers, streams and wetlands; making parks more accessible through trail maintenance, infrastructure improvements, and sampling, mapping, monitoring and recording air and water quality and status of groundwater, land, plant and animal resources.

The 1994 summer pilot program will be called Summer of Safety and focus on public safety needs. AmeriCorps hopes to have 3,000 participants involved in such crime prevention activities as boarding up abandoned buildings, painting over graffiti, and working with local law enforcement agencies to develop anti-crime strategies for specific areas such as playgrounds, public transportation points and other public gathering spots.

AmeriCorps plans to start allocating year-long grants by July 1 with most programs starting in September or October. Each state will be eligible for a share of the grant money on a proportional basis, with larger states getting more. A certain number of national projects can also compete for grant money outside of the state programs. One example might be the American Red Cross, Allen said.

While AmeriCorps executives expect states to conduct their own aggressive recruitment programs, those interested in participating can contact AmeriCorps' Washington D.C. office and have their names added to a national pool of volunteers by writing 1100 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20525 or calling 1-800-94-ACORPS for more information.

"We will encourage the grant applicants to draw from this national data pool," Allen said.

Participants can work 1,700 hours full-time over nine months or part-time for 900 hours over two years. College students can stretch their service to three years and still qualify for the full educational benefits.

Calendar

Fri 3/25/94

ZANZIBAR at The HUT Sponsored by BPO with SOL.
Softball at home with Lock Haven at 2:30pm.

Sat 3/26/94

Concert Choir Concert at 7pm in Steadman Theatre.
Baseball at home with Brockport 12 noon.
ZANZIBAR at The HUT Sponsored by WNTE with Alpha Alpha Phi.

Outdoor Track & Field (M&W) away at Susquehanna Invitational.
Softball at home with Cortland at 1pm.

Sun 3/27/94

Faculty Piano Recital, featuring Nancy Boston at 3pm in Steadman Theatre.

Mon 3/28/94

Band and Orchestra Adjudication Festival in Steadman Theatre.
Sigma Delta Movie Night in The HUT at 8pm.

MAC Meeting at 8pm in 204 Memorial Hall.

Tue 3/29/94

Ebony Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center at 1pm.
Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at 1pm in The HUT.
Protestant Worship at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St at 9pm. All are invited!

Wed 3/30/94

Softball at home with Lemoyne at 3pm.

MAC Coffeehouse at TheHUT at 8:30pm.

Bible Study at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St at 7:30pm. All are invited!

Thu 3/31/94

International Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center at 1pm.
Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St at 9pm. All are invited!
ZANZIBAR at The HUT sponsored by "Tri Sigma".
1pm Baseball away at Millersville.

Three drink lunches to hit Mansfield

by Ellen Pate
staff conscience

The clichéd three drink lunch has hit Mansfield University in full force. The problem has been slowly developing from the fabled one and two drink lunches often served in the faculty dining room adjacent to North Dining Hall. A major stem of the direct problem is the mass lunches taken by most employees from the Pinecrest offices.

"You just can't work with a lunch of drinks like that," said Fred Indigo of CCCSSSII referring to

the invitations to play Twister with Jean Touchy-Fedy and Marilyn Slapps in their office after lunch.

Indigo has been investigating the increase in the student's activity fees and how they correlate with the top-shelf faculty beverage bar in the faculty dining room. "I used to skip lunch all together," remarked Joe Molesto, Vice President of Student Affairs, "but now sometimes I just sit up there for hours, just me and a pack of Lucky's. I love lunch!"

There have been numerous complaints about getting things done

that are related to business in the Pinecrest offices after 9:30a.m. (the new faculty lunch time). When confronted on their way back from their luncheon supper, Touchy-Fedy and Hemlock G.A. Renee Twizzler said, "You should come pway Up the River Down **belch** river in Carmen Binaca's **belch**."

In an attempt to find out exactly what was going on, Trashlight reporters made another attempt to contact Molesto. He was at lunch.

As a final result, University President Rod Belchner was asked to comment on the entire situation and the changes it has brought about for the university. Belchner stated that the true changes probably would not be seen until the fall semester when construction begins on North Hall.

"The entire upper three floors which in the old plan were slated for library/office usage... will now be turned into a faculty bar, lounge, nightclub."

Pinecrest 120 - BUSTED!

by Anita Joint
staff drug addict

Three prominent Mansfield administrators were arrested after state police busted a party at the Office of Student Affairs in 120 Pinecrest late Thursday night.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Molesto, Director of Residence Life Mike McLasters, and drug and alcohol counselor Carmen Binaca were brought up on charges of serving alcohol to minors, leaving several sheep from neighboring farms, and drug possession.

"These charges are damn stupid," Nabisco said. "We only had a pound of pot and some acid and speed that Binaca got, and the sheep were, um, uh... a joke, yeh, just a joke."

"What? You jockies think that I teach people about drugs and alcohol all semester and never jones for a big joint and a couple hundred beers," Binaca said as he was being frisked. "Hey, ha

said Belchner. "While you pigs are out drinking and puking on my lawn on your way to Zanzibar, we faculty will be waiting on you from seven stories up as you walk beneath the Keystone of our **belch** fine institution, we'll be FUBAR!"

According to Belchner, the newly redesigned proposals for the university Super Library have been changed to be accommodated within the Allen Hall studio classrooms. "The art students really didn't revolt like we expected over the whole Art Haus Schmutt Haus incident. They should take this rather well."

An unidentified drunken staff member stated, "...the whole idea of being able to take my Alabama Slammers back to the office on rainy days and still have a free hand for pretzels, no umbrellas, I love this job!" The university offices are being moved to the lower floors of North Hall.

ha, stop! Ha ha ha, that tickles. What are you doing later?"

Apparently, Nabisco, McLasters, and Binaca also invited 200-300 students into the office to share their five legs of Molson beer and assorted drugs.

"Hey, share the wealth, that's what I say," McLasters said. "We're all sick of this drug campus shit."

Because of their high status at Mansfield University, their punishment was decided by campus police director Greg Frill. They will all receive parking tickets and 10 hours of community service, according to Frill.

"We can't really punish them, because for one thing, I work for them, and besides, they were only having fun," Frill said. "I just wish they invited me. I was jonesing really bad last night."

Mansfield University to host Winter Olympics

by Seymour Wiener
staff gynecologist

It's final! The 2222 Winter Olympics are coming to Mansfield University. Apparently MU has been in contention for many years but could never compete against Japan and Norway, but now they can.

"We're very excited about it," President Rod Belchner said. "Cause I'll be dead by then, but they know I will be with them spiritually."

Preparations have already be-

gun. Participants from around the world will be housed in North Hall, pending its construction, of course. Pre-game festivities will be held at Zanzibar and Manser has already started catering preparations.

Events held will be as follows: Cardiac station, cross-campus skiing, Maple Hill lounge, Butler stairs bobble-ding, South Hall small speed skating, drink ice-dancing at Z-bar, snow angel contests, snowball country fights where the top contenders are Maple and Hemlock and, finally, Cedar Crest hill ski jumping where in pre-game warm-ups Kenyon skier Heicha Jervinski jumped clear over Cedar Crest and landed in someone's living room on Main Street.

Out of the goodness of their hearts, Manser is allowing the use of their cafeteria trays for cosmetics that can't afford the cost of purchasing the necessary equipment for the station and bobble-ding contests.

According to Belchner, school will not be cancelled and classes will continue as scheduled.

"It's hard enough getting to classes as it is," said student Harry Snap-perrigan. "Maybe I'll be able to grab onto a speed skater and get to class quicker. Hell, maybe I'll be a senior by then."

The Trashlight

Joe Healey
Minister of Propaganda

Jeanne Spengler
Ministress of Disfranchisement

Mitchell Hillman
King of Spain

Shawn Hartness
Lord of the Fleas

Matt "Sparto" Peterson
Duke of Frivolity

Kate Garloff
Keeper of the Axe

Dan Griffin
Earl of Eyebrows

Chris Bristle
Earl of Warren

Amber Laidis
Duchess of Loch Ness

Peter Gade
Tm no advisor to this mess"

The Trashlight is an anti-academic, anti-intellectual attempt on the part of sick, misdirected students. The University adheres to the virtue of freedom of expression and we aim to adhere it to the limit. If you have taken offense, it was most likely intended. Though not, if you agree that the publication was well organized and well-run, please let me know. I'll be glad to hear from you.

The Greatful Dead

Appearing Live at the Hut

Friday, April 1, 1994



Take a trip on up to the hut and check it out.



"It's water. It's wine. It's water. It's wine. No, just tripping."

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE WEEK

Vice President of Student Affairs
Joe Molesto



"God bless us all, everyone."

Condom Forum big hit with the kids

Demonstration helped kids explore how to cover your stump before you hump

by Dick Bender
staff trojan

Over 500 elementary school students from Mansfield Elementary School and surrounding schools gathered in North Dining Hall for a Forum on safe sex.

Frank Collier, director of the Career Development & Placement Center, was the main speaker.

He spoke on a number of important facts dealing with condom usage. The highlight of the evening was when he pulled out his "Jimmy" and demonstrated the proper way to put on and remove a condom. The crowd cheered for 17 1/2 minutes, a Mansfield University Forum record.

"I think it is important that chil-

dren know how to use a condom for when they get older," said Collier. "You can never start them too soon. Someday, when they pull out their first condom, they'll think of me and the techniques I taught them on how to use rubbers."

Several members of the Administration also were in attendance.

"Condoms have come a long way since when I was young," said Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Molesto. "Back then they were made out of buckskin."

President Belchner also added his comments.

"I've never used a rubber condom," Belchner said. "I used a garbage bag and a rope."

"Yeah, right," responded Molesto. "More like a twist tie and baggie."



Collier demonstrates how a condom works.

FILE PHOTO

Mansfield University student killed by pizza bomb

Itza Hot, Itza Tasty, Itza all over the sidewalk

by Ann Chovie
staff bombadeer

A Mansfield student is dead after being hit in the head by a half onion-half green pepper pizza. Harry Johnson, a former Senior, was killed when he picked the wrong time to walk under the office window of the Trashlight and was thus pummeled by a pizza flung from the window.

According to campus police, the student suffered massive head trauma when he was "sacked" by the whole-some Shitza Pizza.

"It was the onions that really did him in," said Chief Frill, director of safety and stuff.

Being implicated in the death is Trashlight staff member and lackey, Sparky Leibowitz. The attack appears to have been premeditated and planned as Leibowitz was seen by students leaning out the window holding the tasty but deadly pizza.

Chris Thimble, a witness, described what he saw. "He was up there in the window, and he had the weirdest look on his face, then Harry walked under and, well, there was grease and blood everywhere," said Brimble. "That Sparky is a freakin' psycho."

When Leibowitz was ques-

tioned by the police about his actions, his only reply was, "I did it for Blossom!"

Looking into the student's past, it may have been possible to expect such a reaction from the student said Joseph Molesto, Vice President of Student Affairs and part time thespian. "It appears he worked at the post office for a few summers. It was only a matter of time," said Molesto. "What a freakin' psycho," added Molesto.

It also has been revealed that the student had been implicated in several different violations of campus and town law.

Leibowitz was apprehended by campus officials when attempting to shear sheep belonging to Billy Ray Joe Roberts, of 10 Inbred Avenue, without his permission.

Leibowitz was also caught in the act of trying to repair North Hall and was subsequently fined and given a parking ticket.

The Trashlight staff was not surprised by the actions of their staff member.

"I think he had a lot of stress in his life with all of Howard Crevice's classes, besides, everyone knows he's a freakin' psycho," said Jeanne Spengler, Trashlight Editor. "Look, I gotta go sharpen my axe."



Itza all over the sidewalk.

HORRORSCOPES

For the week of April 4-10

by Wilson Longroot
Consultant to the Stars

ARIES: What the hell are you waiting for?! The surgery is almost painless and it will work better afterwards.

TAURUS: Next time if you have to go, wait till you get off the elevator, or at least wait until I get off!!

GEMINI: I see you attending Zanzibar in the near future. I also see large quantities of alcohol and spontaneous regurgitation as well.

CANCER: You suck! Your sign is named after a freakin' disease!!

LEO: It doesn't matter if the sheep was willing, it's just plain sick and, in many counties, illegal.

VIRGO: Try reading the articles in the magazine if the pages aren't already stuck together.

LIBRA: So what if Bobby Brady got away with it? I am sure the RA's will not be as lenient if you overload the washing machine and flood the dorm.

SCORPIO: You don't have to rent all ten movies from the back room at once to get the free video rental, but it sure is a hell of a lot more fun.

SAGITARIUS: Treat yourself well this week! Go out and do something cheerful and lighthearted, like going to a showing of *Schindler's List*.

CAPRICORN: Good stuff awaits you if you send a check or money order for \$50 or more to Sparky at Cedarcrest B, P.O. box 411.

AQUARIUS: Your good luck *Face of Life* character for the week is Tootie.

PISCES: If you plan on attending any social event held in Anish country, bring your own liquor.

News Tip?

Don't call us, call Queen Elizabeth II
at Buckingham Palace
00441/930-48-32

Try it...it's really her number

Slick Willy Flavored Condoms

Comes in the following flavors:

- Whitewater vanilla
- Chelsea Lime
- Strawberry Socks
- Hilaroma
- Grapy Gore

Available in fine
stores everywhere

Professor Peter Gade - The Early Years



Peter Gade and company came to America at the turn of the century as poor immigrants. They eventually settled in a small town outside of Chicago.

Most people on campus know Peter Gade as a Journalism professor and the *Flashlight* advisor. Some even know a former *Ganette* reporter. Even fewer know him as a civil war historian. But very few people know what Peter Gade did before he got his call to be a journalist. The following photos document the fascinating life of Peter Gade before "truth" became his middle name.



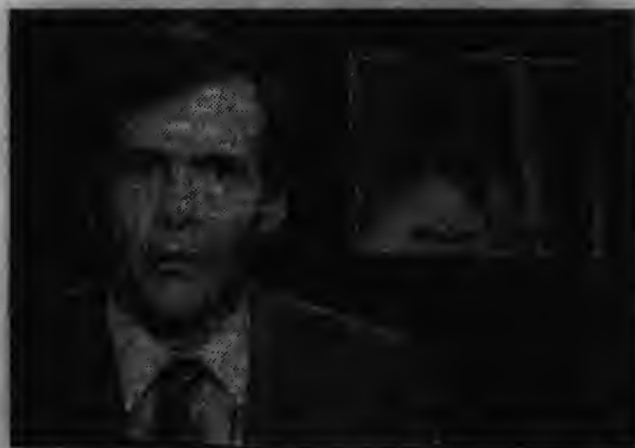
Not more than a few weeks after getting situated in Chicago, Peter Gade got mixed up in organized crime. He is seated next to famous gangster Al Capone and son at a Chicago Cubs game. Chicago was never the same since.



Peter Gade vanished from the Chicago mob scene for many years only to turn up in Dallas, Texas the day Lee Harvey Oswald was shot by Jack Ruby. "Talk about being in the right place at the right time," Gade said. He considered a career in journalism but lost interest because "There's no money in it," he said.



After Dallas, Gade hit the road to try to find himself. He wound up at the Vatican with Pope John Paul II. "Funny how things happen," Gade said. He briefly considered going into the clergy. He meditated and prayed but, as he said, "The priesthood just isn't my gig."



After a few years off, Gade got involved in politics. He was a key government official in the Reagan administration's involvement in the Iran-Contra Affair. He and Oliver North played similar roles.



Oliver North's devotion to Gade prevented Gade from being prosecuted at the Iran-Contra hearings. Gade sat back and watched as his friend, North, took the heat.



Gade with close friends Nancy and Ronald Reagan.



Shortly before breaking into journalism, Peter Gade wrote his memoirs in a book called "The Republican Party-a-Go-Go," later renamed "What The Hell Was I Thinking." His book was on the New York Times Best Seller List for months. He subsequently was named man of the year by Time magazine and went into journalism.

Pre-registration
begins April 11

Angelou charms MU crowd

"Human beings ... are more alike than unlike," she proclaims

by Dan Griffin
news editor

America's poet laureate Maya Angelou captivated a capacity-crowd with lessons of life, love and education at Decker Gymnasium this past Tuesday.

Angelou took the stage to a standing ovation for her hour-long presentation highlighted by singing, readings, and childhood stories. She was introduced by Assistant Provost Sandra Linck.

Angelou began the evening by singing a compilation of songs in a variety of languages, saying, "When I get to be a composer, I'll put songs from all over the world in my music."

"Human beings around the world are more alike than unlike," Angelou said. "Every person around the world wants a healthy child. Every person around the world wants to love somebody. Every person around the world wants to have a good job, and get paid a little more than what they are worth."

Poems that Angelou read that weren't hers included "A Last Love" by Georgia Douglas Thompson and "Harlem Sweeties" by Langston Hughes. Some of her own poems included "And Still I Rise" and "A Woman Phenomenally," both of which were well-received by the audience.

"All poetry is spendable currency depending on the market," Angelou said.

Angelou told of her childhood and being moved from St. Louis to Alabama repeatedly and of being raped by her mom's boyfriend when she was 7 1/2 years old.

Angelou refused to tell the name of her rapist until her brother convinced her that it was all right to tell. She did, and the



PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND

Maya Angelou opens up to the crowd Tuesday night in Decker Dym. She spoke for one hour on various topics such as her childhood and similarities of all races.

man was arrested and released from jail after one day. He was found the next day dead, apparently kicked to death.

"I thought my voice killed him, so I became mute for 6 years," Angelou said.

Angelou also told the story of her discovery of poetry.

"There was this woman, Ms. Flowers, who got me to read all of the books in both the black and white schools," Angelou said. "I just ate the books up."

Angelou said she began reading well known (Edgar Allan Poe and William Shakespeare) and not-so-well known writers, and encouraged everyone in the audience to do the same by going to the library.

"Use the librarians," Angelou said. "They have been historically, and hysterically, mistreated, but we still need them."

It was the poetry that got her speaking again at the age of 13, Angelou said.

"I felt as if all poetry was written for me," Angelou said.

Angelou also told of the suffering of African-Americans.

"African-American poetry led to the survival of one whole people," Angelou said.

Poetry allows people today to see that they are not alone in their suffering and neglect, Angelou said. There were millions of people before now that went through the same things and survived.

"Your ticket is already paid for because of the suffering of all of those who came before you," Angelou said. "It is now up to you to pay the ticket for those to come."

Angelou encouraged all of the students in the audience to make the most

see **ANGELOU**, page 2

The Dead Milkmen will pour into MU on April 8

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Alternative music legends the Dead Milkmen will appear at Decker Gym Friday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. Opening for them will be the rap group The Goats, and music group Kitchao.

This multi-cultural event is a collaborative effort between the Mansfield Activities Council and campus radio station WNTE 89.5-FM.

"This is a great opportunity for people to experience distinctly different styles of music in a relaxed environment," said Marc Sanders, general manager of WNTE and concert co-chairman of MAC.

Tickets are \$5 at the door for the general public, however, the concert is free for MU students, SSHE students, and SUNY students. In addition, free tickets are available in this past week's *Endless Mountain Weekend News* and in the Thursday, March 31 *Elmira Star-Gazette*.

"We want a lot of people to come to this event," Sanders said. "There aren't many events like this in the area and we want

to make sure that as many people as possible get a chance to see it. Plus, it is my philosophy that we've already paid our student activities fees. As many students as possible should get in 'free.'"

It was decided that the spring concert should be directed at the college market. After looking around for bands, the Dead Milkmen seemed to have the most appeal on campus, Sanders said.

"We chose the other bands because we wanted a theme of diversity," Sanders said. "We chose the Goats because they were featured in Lollapalooza '93 as a second stage act. We got Kitchao because they were part of that package."

The Dead Milkmen formed in Philadelphia in 1983. They have released seven albums and an eighth is soon to follow. Their first album *Big Lizard In My Backyard* was released in 1985 and contained their cult classic "Bitchin' Camaro." By many, they are remembered for their 1988 video hit on MTV "Punk Rock Girl" from the *Beesbuzzba* album. Their most recent album *Not Richard, But Dick* on Hollywood

see **DEAD MILKMEN**, page 2

MISO festival celebrates multiculturism April 9

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

On Saturday, April 9, the Mansfield International Students Organization is holding its 13th annual International Students Fair in North Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

"The fair is a celebration of different cultures," said Annie Cooper, director of multicultural affairs.

The event is open to everyone and will feature several different culturally-oriented activities and exhibits, said Daniel Mendonça, international student and master of ceremonies for the event.

The festival will offer international cuisine from close to 15 different countries, a fashion show displaying different national attire, and entertainment in the

form of culturally orientated skits and dances.

"One of the intentions of the MISO festival is to promote the multi-cultural awareness of Mansfield students," Mendonça said.

Over the years, the festival has become a popular event with both students and the outside community.

"Every year there has been a full crowd," said Cooper, who has been getting inquiries about the event from people as far away as Ithaca, N.Y.

Anyone interested in attending is encouraged to make a reservation by April 6th, because there is only room for about 150 people. The price of tickets is \$3 for students with ID and children under 12, and \$6 for the general public.

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland & Erin O'Connor

Q. What was the best April Fools' prank that you ever pulled or had pulled on you?



Amanda Fore
Sophomore

"During a fire drill, my friend and I called up two friends who had stayed behind despite the alarms, pretending to be RA's. We fooled them into reporting to the front desk."



Chuck Swartout
Sophomore

"I told my girlfriend that I had lost her class ring in the weeds."



Amber Kerns
Sophomore

"They taped up my stuffed cat and mailed it to me, and I used it as a soccer ball having no clue it was my cat."



Steven Saylor
Junior

"I told my parents that I wrecked the car."

ANGELOU, from page 1

out of their education.

"There is a world of difference between being educated and being trained," Angelou said.

A diploma is only a piece of paper and that it is up to you to educate yourself, Angelou added.

"For me, that was the most powerful part of the speech," said Dr. Bernard Koloski of the English Department.

"I thought she was wonderful," Koloski said. "I liked what she said, the way she said it, and the way she connected with the audience."

"I loved it," said student John Wommer. "I'm a big Maya Angelou fan."

DEAD MILKMEN, from page 1
records was released last year and has been on steady rotation at WNTE since its release.

The Goats also formed in Philadelphia. They formed in 1990, brought together because they shared the same political views. They are a ten-piece rap group that are concerned about the mistreatment of native Americans, racism, the hypocrisy of the military, homelessness, and other social ills. *The Goats*, their eponymous first album, available on Ruffhouse/Columbia, is possibly the first rap concept album. At the time of publication no information was available concerning the third act *Kitschao*.

"I want to see the Dead Milkmen because a friend of mine saw them in Philly, and the bassist's mother stagedived," said Jen Schwab, a student at Lycoming College.

The cost of the concert will be a little over \$8,000, Sanders said.

"The Dead Milkmen are some of the most high-energy performers currently touring today," Sanders said. "It will be both entertaining and educational. We really hope everyone can make it because it's going to be a fun time."

The Flashlight

Joseph Healey
editor

Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

Dan Griffin
news editor

Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Amber Lakits
assistant sports editor

Duane Mumma
photo editor

Kate Gerloff
copy editor

Stacey Hollenback
business manager

Michelle Cuff
advertising manager

Peter Gade
adviser

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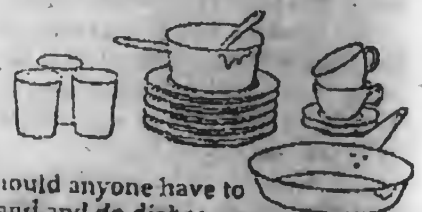
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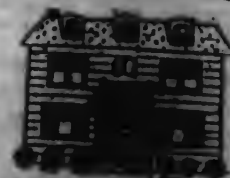
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Potholes dangerous to your car's health

by Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

Be careful driving your car through campus or town these days, as it may get swallowed up into one of the thousands of potholes that have emerged since the winter snow began to melt.

"The roads are really bad. This has been a bad winter, and even downtown the roads are bad," said Bill Koernig, the custodial services manager.

Some of the worst areas for potholes on campus include Stadium Drive between Decker Gymnasium and the football field, the student parking lot near the baseball field, the Doane Center parking lot and the Swan Street exit off campus in front of campus security.

The potholes occur after the pressure of freezing and thawing causes

the macadam on the road to crack and break up. Vehicles can be seriously damaged if they hit potholes at high speeds, or if the potholes are deep.

Broken tire belts, bent rims, and flat tires can result from hitting potholes, according to Bill Hart, a mechanic at Rick's Auto, 87 N. Main St. New tires can cost anywhere from \$50 to \$80.

Every summer, the grounds crew patches the holes on campus, using hotpatch, according to Koernig.

"We can't patch the roads before May, because the plant that makes the patch doesn't open until then," Koernig said.

Ben Jones, the director of physical plant operations at MU, said the grounds crew is tentatively planning to repair two areas of campus: the parking lot by the baseball field, and lower Stadium Drive.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

This car has just avoided damage from this pot hole located on campus. Pot holes on campus have become a problem with all of the sever weather this winter.



PHOTO BY KATE GARLOFF

State Senator Matt Baker spoke in North Dining Hall last Friday. His speech included topics such as North Hall and the empty student trustee seat.

State Sen. Baker says things looking good for North Hall

by Kate Garloff and Joe Healey
Flashlight editors

State Representative Matt Baker spoke on North Hall and the lack of student representation on the council of trustees last Friday to a crowd of approximately 20 students and faculty in North Dining Hall.

Baker began his discussion with the status of North Hall. He stated that bids for the North Hall renovation have been received and are very close the \$8,689,139 allocated by the state of Pennsylvania.

He added that the bids are for the following restoration points: general contractor, heating/venting/air conditioning, plumbing, electricity, elevator construction, sprinkler system.

"The next step is taking the bids to the Department of General Services Legal Department to check for accuracy," Baker said.

Baker noted that several contractors' bids came in rather low. The contractors will be contacted to see if there are any errors. If not, they will be held responsible to complete the project

in the amount they bid.

The bids must be checked by several other offices in the D.G.S. before they are approved and released said Baker. This should occur within 49 days of the last step.

According to Baker, if the bids had been too high, the process would have to be reconsidered.

He stated several of the benefits of the North Hall Library once completed.

He then spoke the the status of the student trustee to the Mansfield University Council of Trustees. He is hoping to expedite through the governor's office to speed up the process of appointment.

"We're trying to get this to be a priority," Baker said.

Baker was introduced by Rebecca Tucker, president of the Political Science Club.

"Baker is in tune with the activities of Mansfield University," Tucker said in her introduction.

After his hour-long discussion ended, an informal question-answer session ensued.

North Hall renovation bids come in under budget

by Chris McGinn
staff reporter

The bids for the renovation of North Hall were opened on March 23 with promising results.

According to Vice President William Yost, the bids came in under the amount that has been set aside for the renovation. The state has allotted \$6 million for the construction. The university has raised \$1.5 million so far and hopes to raise another \$500,000.

State Sen. Matt Baker also said the bids came in below budget when speaking on campus last week. He said the total appropriated for the project was about \$8.7 million.

The building is expected to be totally gutted and have all new floors installed. It will house all three libraries as well as administration offices, he said.

Yost said that the state now has the final say about who gets the bids.

"The only thing we (the university) can do is try to communicate with the state as much as possible, but it is their project," Yost said.

Dr. Stephen Bickham, chairman of the Save North Hall Committee, said that the bids that have come in so far are reasonable. One of the concerns of the committee was that the bids would be rejected because they were too high.

The other reasons why a bid will not be accepted is if the state believes that the contractor is not capable of doing the job or if they don't follow state requirements about hiring minori-

ties. According to state regulations, a certain percentage of minorities must be employed by the contracting company.

Yost said that there are six different bids that need to go out which will cover all of the different stages of renovation. Therefore, the state will consider bids for six different jobs.

Bickham said "The big decision is which contractors will get which part of the bid."

The bids will be reviewed by the Department of General Services and checked by its legal division to see if they are appropriate. The department will make a recommendation and the Secretary will make the final approval, according to Yost. The university has no say in the matter.

Yost also said that the bids must be approved and sent to the university in no less than 120 days.

If all the bids are approved, construction is scheduled to begin before fall and be finished by the end of the 1995-1996 school year.

The Save North Hall Committee has worked since Fall 1992 to make sure that the renovation happens. Bickham said that the committee has kept track of where the project stands, and kept the university informed of any progress. He also said that they use various leaders as resources if they need them.

Bickham added that he hopes the committee will be able to disband because they won't be needed if the project does get done.

Beatrix Potter focus of library program

by Sandy Falicki and Josh Johnson
staff reporters

Anne Nevin gave a speech on Beatrix Potter as part of a program sponsored by Friends of the Library on February 9 at the Mansfield Free Public Library.

Nevin represented the Columbia Literary Exchange, a women's organization that encourages its members to informally gather and speak on sub-

jects that they are interested in.

Influenced by a documentation on Beatrix Potter, Nevin came to discuss Potter's life and to share books of Potter's art, stories, and a diary.

Nevin is a mother, grandmother and a piano teacher in Mansfield. She is a Mansfield University alumna.

Friends of the Library is a program which sponsors activities once a month for students and the public. The events are publicized on the campus network and in the *Penny Saver*.

MU student schmoozes with the stars

Communications major works at Academy Awards show

by Susan Brown
staff reporter

From March 11 to March 21, freshman Jonathan Adkins was in Los Angeles, Ca. as a guest of the Academy of Motion Pictures to witness the production of the Academy Awards.

After working for ABC Sports last November for the New York City Marathon, Adkins was given the chance to travel to Los Angeles for the awards broadcast.

Adkins met various ABC producers and was backstage at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion throughout all of the setup prior to the live broadcast on March 21. He met the actors who presented the awards, and some of the recipients. He said he enjoyed being part of all the behind-the-scenes activity.

"I found it interesting to see the world of television from the other side," Adkins said.

The actor who made the strongest impression on Adkins was Tom Hanks, who starred in the movie "Philadelphia." While everyone else was feeling the pressure of the quickly approach-

ing broadcast, Hanks kept everyone's spirits light. Even when a small earthquake hit during dress rehearsals the day before the show, Hanks took charge of everyone's emotions by telling jokes.

"He (Hanks) is a unique individual," Adkins said. "When things were tight he could break the tension, but even at other times he knew how to set the mood."

Adkins found it amusing to be treated like a celebrity by the spectators lining the walks outside the Pavilion, who held out paper to be autographed by anyone wearing a tuxedo.

During his stay in Los Angeles, Adkins also visited the ABC news building. While there he went behind-the-scenes during taping for the popular soap opera "General Hospital," and ate lunch with the cast and crew.

Despite the fact that he was only a guest this year, this trip provided Adkins with possibilities. There is a good chance he may return next year as a runner.

"It was an experience of a lifetime," Adkins said. "An experience I look forward to having over the next three years."

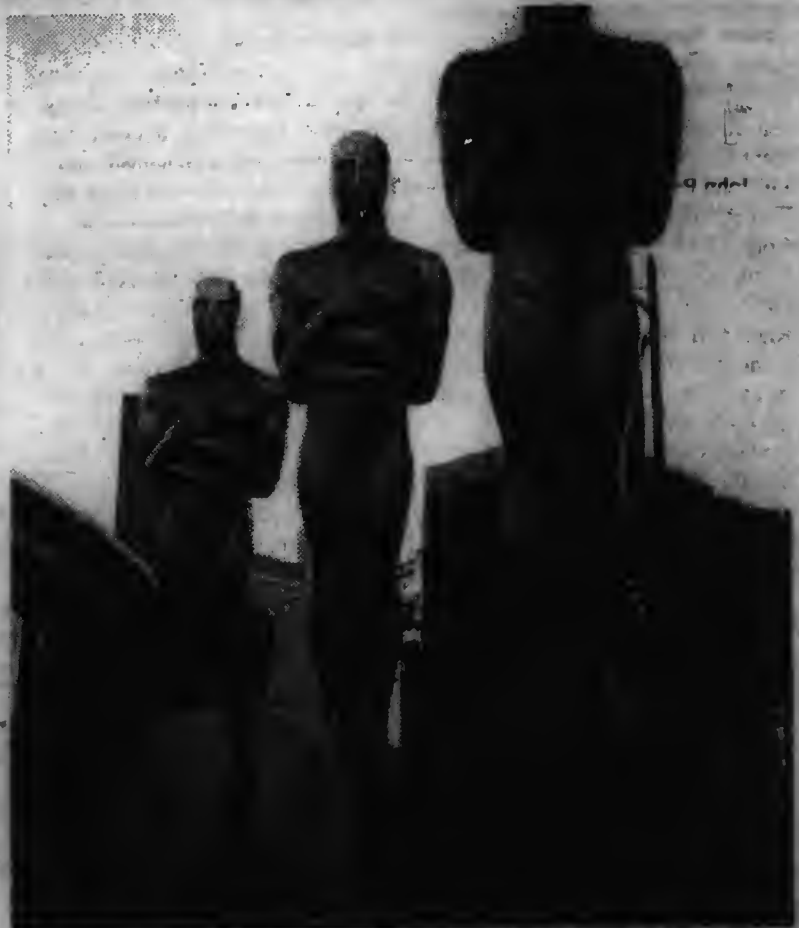


PHOTO PROVIDED
MU student Jon Adkins poses with the famous Oscar statues outside of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles at the Academy Awards in March. He worked as an escort for the awards show.

National Nutrition Month celebrated at Health Fair

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

March is National Nutrition Month, but do people really feel the need to take advantage of it and understand the importance of good health? Those who thought so attended the Health Fair in Laurel Lounge March 24-25.

The Student Dietetics Association offered students, as well as other people who are interested in knowing more about their health, an opportunity to enhance their knowledge about substance and nutrition.

According to Colleen Healy, the president of the Student Dietetics Association, health is an extremely important component of a person's life.

"People should really take advantages of the opportunity to look into their health," Healy said.

Other members of the Student Dietetics Association—Jean Bruner, Crissy Buss, Erin Digwod, Darcy Richards, Peggy Schultz, Nikki Trusko

and Ken Yeung, attended the fair.

The fair consisted of free blood pressure and \$5 cholesterol screenings done by patient education coordinator Ann Krohn. Another portion of the fair was a body fat analysis operated by Kim Miller, a registered dietitian from Wellsboro's Memorial Hospital.

In addition to Miller, another registered dietitian, Sheri Stager, also attended the fair to supply health and nutritional information, as well as answering any questions people had about nutrition.

Miller stressed several dietary guidelines such as using salt and sugar in moderation, as well as maintaining a low fat/low cholesterol diet. She also discussed the importance of including exercise with a diet.

"When dieting alone, the body loses fat and lean, then your body fat will eventually remain the same," Miller said. "You should have a minimum of twenty continuous minutes a day of aerobic activity."

According to Miller, the body fat machine used in testing has a bioelectrical impedance that sends electrical currents through the body, revealing such information as the fat percentage in the body, the fat-body weight and lean-body weight and the total body water. All this and more was summarized on a body composition test given to the individual being tested.

According to Krohn, the first step against hypertension is to know your blood pressure. She used several machines such as the sphygmomanometer, which measures a person's blood pressure, and the Reflotron, which reads the cholesterol level from a single drop of blood.

Stager, who is currently opening a business in weight loss/management, showed up to answer any questions people had relating to their body. Distributed upon her desk were many nutritional papers that the attendees were able to keep.

"This is a good program to

strike up their awareness with the blood pressure and cholesterol screening," she said. "It's also a good opportunity to see what guidelines you fall into."

Yeung, a member of the Student Dietetics Association and a dietetics major, had been involved with the association for 2 years. According to him, a test doesn't really do anything for anyone, except tell them exactly where they stand regarding their health status.

"Other than give results, the machines cannot tell you what you need to do to improve your health. That's what they [the dietitian] are here for," Yeung said. "It's really all up to the individual to get it done."

Keith Graver, a resident of Mansfield and one of the fifty people who attended the fair on Thursday, went to get his blood pressure and cholesterol readings done.

"I do this on a routine basis, but it's not often that I have my cholesterol done, so it's a good opportunity for me," Graver said.

Multiculturalism in education discussed at forum

by Stacy Hough
staff reporter

A forum in Laurel Lounge was held to discuss whether multiculturalism and internationalism are compliments or rivals Wednesday, March 23.

The moderator of the forum was Annie Cooper, the director of Multicultural Affairs. She began by introducing the discussants and opened up the forum by giving a background of the topic.

Al Losey, a high school history teacher, Theresa Ritter, a teacher at Miller Elementary School, and Tamas Shumelda, an MU student from the Ukraine, were the discussants.

Learning about different cultures is a necessary part of understanding them. Yet some people have been slow to recognize this, Cooper said.

"Our society is afraid of change and people who are afraid of change are going to have to adjust to it, learn more about it and eventually get used to it," Cooper said.

Ritter began by saying, "Only 1 percent of the student body in the Southern Tioga School district comes under the term multicultural and only 2 of these students are classified as international."

All three discussants were in favor of having a better curriculum toward multiculturalism and interna-

tionalism.

Any student who graduates in Pennsylvania after the year 2001 will have to speak conversationally in a second language, according to Ritter.

Losey did not have multicultural education while growing up in this area. He teaches multiculturalism in his classes and believes it should be taught.

"We have to do the multicultural thing; if we don't teach multiculturalism in school, then it will never happen that we create some of the bigotry and the problems we have," Losey said.

Shumelda stated that how many languages you know is how many times you are a person. He believes in this

saying and thinks that exposure is the best way to learn multiculturalism and internationalism.

A lack of preparation in high school is one problem Shumelda sees.

After all three speakers were finished, the floor was open to questions from the audience.

Most questions were concerned with how we as a society are going to cross the multicultural and international barrier.

The two main solutions discussed were exposure to multicultural and international people and the use of a more advanced curriculum in all levels of education.

Campus Bulletin Board

You're Invited

The Mansfield Foundation and Business Administration Department will be sponsoring a lecture by Mr. John Rigas, founder and president of Adelphia Communications Corporation on April 11 at 10 a.m. in North Dining Hall. As a leader and pioneer of the cable industry, Mr. Rigas will speak about the environment of the industry, recent developments in the industry, how decisions are made and his diversification strategies. Open and informal discussion will follow.

Cookie Fest!

The Great Cookie Fest will be held in Laurel Lounge on April 5 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Questions can be directed to 5140 or 5218.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter. We attended our providence day weekend a few weeks ago and received the most improved chapter award, best programming, best treasurer, and many more. Congrats to Stacy Swiderski and Pam Yonnt for the candle passing.

Kappa Alpha Psi

We would like to congratulate our newest members: Dr. Johnson, David Johnson, and Theodore Johnson.

Study Abroad

Mansfield University is offering a program for students who are interested in spending fall semester at Volgograd State University in Russia studying Russian language and culture. Students who successfully complete the program receive 12 credits from Mansfield. Courses are taught by Russian professors and are available for students at all levels of language proficiency. The cost is very reasonable. Students pay the regular SSHE institutional tuition, fees, and room and board costs to Mansfield, plus approximately \$2000 additional for airfare, visa, and a course fee to cover costs of excursions. The program begins in late August and ends before semester break in December. A Mansfield University professor accompanies the group throughout the program. For additional information contact the Office of Cross-cultural Studies, 110 Retan Center, 662-4564.

ACDA

ACDA would like to thank all who donated to the Concert Choir Benefit Auction. You helped raise \$556 toward the tour in Cincinnati. We'd especially like to thank our advisor Dr. Peggy Detweiler and our host for the event, Dr. Howard Travis. To all who purchased garment bags, they can be picked up in room 163, Butler Center on Monday evening at 8 p.m. Thanks for your support!

Attention 1995 Graduates

All expected 1995 graduates should make applications for their diploma at the Academic Records Office, South Hall 112 no later than September 7, 1994. Teacher certification candidates should submit an "Initial & Added Certification" application (available from the records office). After your NTE score is received and attached to your PDE-4511C application, a \$15 money order made payable to Mansfield University must be submitted to the Records Office.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta would like to thank everyone who has attended our free movie night every Monday at 8 p.m. at the HUT. Here is the schedule for the rest of the semester:

- 4/4 The Joy Luck Club
- 4/11 Fearless
- 4/18 Cool Runnings
- 4/25 Another Stakeout
- 5/2 Josh and S.A.M.

*Schedule subject to change.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

Internship

A paid internship in Harrisburg with State executives and legislators for the fall semester. Open to all upper-class majors with at least a 3.0 QPA. Deadline for completed application (including letters of reference and writing sample) is March 25. Call Dr. Feil at 4773 for more information.

Wanted

Strippers needed for research project. Serious inquiries only. Call 5115 for more information.

Mud Volleyball!

Cedarcrest will again be hosting mud volleyball this year. Anyone on campus is eligible to make up a team. The team must be co-ed and can only have 8 members. Forms will be at the front desk of every residence hall, and are due no later than Wed. April 13. Forms can be returned to the Cedarcrest Hall Council Office, G-11A or to Joe Miller, ADRL of Cedarcrest. Questions? Call Erica at 5840 or Joe Miller at 4938.

Maverick Media

Attention student athletes and professors!! The second annual Pro-Jock Softball Game is coming. Get out there and have some fun! To sign up as a player or for more information call Lisa at 5108.



ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Our deadline for the Campus Bulletin Board is Tuesdays by noon, so we can print them for Friday's paper. Please try to keep your announcement short (less than 100 words). Personals can be no longer than 20 words. And remember, we reserve the right to edit your announcement. (No advertisements, please.) Get your announcements in now and get noticed on campus! If you have any questions, feel free to call the Flashlight at 4986 and ask for Jeanne. Have a great rest of the semester and a great Easter vacation!



HAPPY EASTER

*from the staff
at the Flashlight!
Enjoy your break!*

Easter Weekend Hours of Operation



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Friday April 1, 1994	Breakfast Lunch Dinner	11am-2pm	7:15am-8:00pm	7am-9:30am Board Plan
		Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency A La Carte	Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency A La Carte	10am-1:30pm Board Plan 4:30pm-6:00pm Board Plan
Saturday April 2, 1994	Brunch Dinner	Closed	Closed	11am-1:00pm Board Plan 4:30pm-6:00pm Board Plan
		Closed	Closed	11am-1:00pm Board Plan 4:30pm-6:00pm Board Plan
Sunday April 3, 1994	Brunch Dinner	Closed	Closed	8:30am-10:00am Board Plan 11am-1:00pm Board Plan 4:30pm-6:00pm Board Plan
		Closed	4:30pm - 8:00pm Cash/Flex/Cash Equivalency A La Carte	8:30am-10:00am Board Plan 11am-1:00pm Board Plan 4:30pm-6:00pm Board Plan
Monday April 4, 1994	Breakfast Lunch Dinner	Closed		

Around The Nation

Students serve communities over spring break

by John E. Tuttle
College Press Service

Last year, more than 200,000 college students migrated south to Daytona Beach, Fla., to spend their spring break as far away from work as possible.

Macy Pilus went to Florida, too. But instead of drinking and sunning herself on the beach, she gave her time to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.

"When I saw what happened to these people, it really affected me. I just felt like I really should go do something," said Pilus, a senior at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Pilus and a handful of her classmates joined dozens of students from around the country in Homestead, Fla., last March. Student crews helped restore citrus groves, answered telephones at a crisis center, and helped clean up the tons of debris still left over from the hurricane.

"I didn't do it for any recognition," Pilus said, "I just really felt fulfilled."

Pilus' 14-hour road trip to Florida last spring is an example of a trend among college students who want more from their spring break than a good tan. While some will return this year to continue post-hurricane cleanup efforts in Florida, students from across the nation are getting involved in other service projects ranging from house-building to literacy efforts.

"Spring break is really a springboard into ongoing service," said Michael Magevney, co-director of Break Away, a national clearinghouse for volunteer spring break programs located at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"I guess I did the party spring break thing my freshman year. I came back sunburned and broke and hung over," Magevney said. After spending his next spring break doing volunteer service, Magevney caught the volunteer service bug. This was the beginning of a service success story.

Magevney and his wife, Laura Mann, founded Break Away in 1991 after serving as co-chairs of Vanderbilt's Alternative Spring Break program.

Break Away links student volunteers with service opportunities throughout the country. "We work with about 350 schools around the country," Magevney said.

"It's a whole new concept for a lot of people," Magevney said. "No one had given this option to students before."

"Students really want to make a difference... they gain a lot out of service," Magevney said. "That's what keeps them coming back."

In March, Rolling Stone Magazine cited a 1992 Gallup survey that found almost half of Americans ages 18-24 volunteer at least a day of their time during the course of a year. An estimated 10,000 college students will be taking part in volunteer projects this spring, Mann said.

Spring break volunteerism has grown to the point where students have to sign up quickly to get the kind of assignments they want. Some programs have become so popular that some hopeful student volunteers have been turned away.

Eager students from 31 colleges across the country will repair homes and work with the rural homeless in impoverished eastern Kentucky as part of the Appalachian Workfest '94, sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project.

"There are more students that we can physically accommodate," said Ann Prescott, a representative of the project. Prescott said each participating school is now limited to 12 student volunteers in order to give as many schools as possible the chance to take part.

"I hear students say, 'I've learned more in four days than I have in four years,'" said Patrick Duhan, director of community outreach at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Twenty-five Baldwin-Wallace students spent spring break this year repairing homes damaged by last summer's devastating floods in the Midwest.

The Baldwin-Wallace group will also study the environmental impact of the floods, and many of them will receive course credit for their trip.

"More and more, students want something meaningful out of their spring break that's not too expensive," said Lois Pridgen, associate director of social services at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas.

Ten St. Mary's students will drive five hours to the Texas-Mexico town of Brownsville, to work with Latin American refugees and the homeless.

"Brownsville is supposed to be the poorest area in the country, still the spirit of the people is really amazing," Pridgen said.

When students return to school, they find that they got more out of the experience than they put in. "They just don't realize what they have," Pridgen said.

"You can spend your spring break in Florida anytime, but the opportunity to do service may only come along once," said Kristie Laqua, co-director of Westmont College's Potter's Clay spring break service program.

Westmont, a Christian College in



PHOTO BY RUTH MORRISON ASSOCIATES

John Hirschfeld of St. Louis University and Erin Gibbs of Marquette University hammer a new roof on a house in a special project sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project in impoverished eastern Kentucky.

Santa Barbara, Calif., often sends nearly half of its student population to Mexico for the annual event. About 350 students went this year.

"It's an entirely student-led program," Laqua said. Laqua and her co-director Ramon Gupta put together teams of students who, for a week every year, change the lives of the people of Ensenada, Mexico.

"We've got dentists, contractors, doctors and nurses from all over the country," Laqua said. Students solicit the aid of professionals who volunteer their time for the 16-year-old program.

This year, eight construction teams will work on homes and classrooms and 23 village teams will work with local churches while sports, music, and drama teams bring a festive spirit to the town.

"I think it's about stepping out of the comfort zone," Laqua said.

Whether they are working with victims of the floods in the Midwest, the earthquake in California, victims of the hurricane in Florida, or victims of poverty in Mexico, students across the coun-

try are giving their time for service. They come back with feelings that last long after the tan has faded.

"I think that a lot of us really care. Some of us are getting off our butts and doing something," Pilus said.

In other projects:

- The University of Dayton sponsors an annual program called "Breakout," in which students are matched to various service projects ranging from landscaping to teaching adults and children how to read. During his first college spring break, Matt Hosler will tutor Hispanic children.

"It adds compassion, so that I'm not just some upper middle-class white male who doesn't care about the rest of society," Hosler said.

For Nancy Phelan, who will repair houses, the trips are a way to see how other people live. "It's easy to get caught up in the day-to-day things, and something like this makes you see other things outside your own petty problems," she said.

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ROMANTIC PLAN GOES AWRY

Manser Dining Hall · Menu for the Week of April 4-10, 1994[illegible]

Opinions

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Josh Leiboff

Jeanne Spengler

Adviser: Peter Gade

Activity fee hike vote affects all MU students

Next Thursday, April 7, the Student Government Association will vote on a proposal to raise the student activities fee as well as other possible amendments to that fee.

SGA will be meeting early next week to finalize a proposal upon which the senators will vote. But for the senators to vote with a clear conscious and an understanding of what the students want, they need to talk to students.

It is important for the SGA senators to contact the students they represent. Only by talking to the students will senators know their vote represents students' opinions on the issue.

But students shouldn't sit around and wait for a senator to call them. Those students who feel strongly about the issue should contact an SGA senator and voice their opinions.

SGA decided to vote on the proposal themselves, instead of issuing a student referendum. That means if you want your opinions known, you need to go through an SGA senator.

We hope that the apathy that seems to pervade this campus stops at this issue. This is the chance for student organizations to gain money, equipment, and programming. It is a chance for Mansfield University to upgrade its activities to a level that competes with other state universities.

And it is a chance for students to become involved in this process, even if it is as simple as finding out who your SGA senator is and giving him/her a call. This way, the senators can get the information they need to cast a fair vote.

Hopefully, students will also turn out at the SGA meeting next week and express their opinion on this issue, also. It's time to show Mansfield that we care about students' education, both in and out of the classroom. No one can express these feelings better than the students themselves.

* * * *

Dead Milkmen should deliver

Alternative group, The Dead Milkmen, along with rappers, The Goats, and world music group, Kitschao, will perform Decker Gym next Friday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council and our campus radio station, WNTF.

We, at the Flashlight, support this concert choice for several reasons.

WNTF and MAC are providing students with a concert with a wide genre of musical talent that should prove entertaining as well as diverse. The show is being billed as "politically correct." Whether the show will be politically correct remains to be seen, but you can be sure this concert will be an interesting change of pace in MU concerts.

The music is what is considered college music, unlike recent concerts Johnny Cash, which was geared toward local residents, and Kansas, which didn't really seem to have a target audience. MAC has, in the past, shied away from Alternative bands, rather going with more known, over-the-hill acts.

MAC should be commended for teaming up with WNTF to bring us this truly college show. And if this show is a success, you can be sure that you will see a lot more shows like this in future semesters.

Also, admission to the concert is free to all students. Your I.D. at the door gets you in. Tickets are also readily available to non-MU students. The show is also free to all students in the State System of Higher Education. This is a good opportunity to invite an old friend to MU or meet new students from our sister schools.

If you never heard these bands, tune in to 89.5 FM WNTF and check them out prior to the concert.

This concert is well worth the walk up the hill to Decker Gym. We encourage students to attend.

JOE CAMEL
THE LATER YEARS



SGA President wants representation on Mansfield's Council of Trustees

Editor's note: The following is a letter submitted by S.G.A. President Ali Soufan. The letter was a statement Soufan read at the Council of Trustees meeting on March 24, 1994.

Mr. Chairman,
Mr. Chancellor,
Mr. President,
Respectful Trustees,

I would like to welcome you all to your Campus.

On behalf of the students, SGA takes the opportunity to state our deep concerns of the delay in the appointment of the selected student trustee. As many of you know, Mr. Daniel Mendonca has been selected as the new student trustee for the Board. Even though, the selection process is over, still Honorable Governor Casey did not take the final actions in the actual appointment of Mr. Mendonca. We truly express our hope that the Board of Trustees will support us by asking Governor Casey, with us asking Governor Casey, to fast forward the appointment of our new trustee so the voice of the students will be better satisfied by their actual participation in the decision making of the Board.

Having one more channel on the local cable system - the FOX channel - and finally having a Mac machine on our campus is not all that been accomplished between the last meeting of the Board and today. Now SGA is in the process of installing a new satellite dish which will dramatically update our T.V. studio capabilities.

Also Student Government is taking more actions for a better participation in the community. Now we have two of our senators attending the town meetings.

We extend our hands to help in all the ways we can in enhancing the good relationship with our surrounding community. SGA is planning for a Community Relation Program which will take place on April 6.

Various student organizations, especially from the Greek Family of Mansfield University are working with the Red Cross through SGA on a Quake Relief Project to help the victims of the recent Earthquake in California.

New organizations have been founded during this semester. Now we have a Native American Students Union, a Boxing Club, and G-PAC (Greek Public Affairs Committee). G-PAC was a fruit of a cooperated efforts of the Student Government, Panhell and IFC with the blessing of the administration. G-PAC issues a publication under the name of the Acropolis which deals with promoting the positive aspects of Greek life. Also, G-PAC will be taking a role in the orientation process of incoming students.

The administration and SGA are both working together towards updating the work study program, the telephone system and studying the possibilities of having a Day Care Center on Campus. The Student Government implemented a new program called "One half Hour of Legal Consultation." This program will allow any student to seek half an hour of free legal consultation by a lawyer if the Hearing Board of SGA finds the necessity for such a procedure. This program has a "zero" cost since it is completely build on a network of volunteering lawyers in the area.

Also, SGA is still trying to get bicycle racks to be installed

around the Campus.

One of the big issue that being discussed on Campus is the debate over the raise of Student Activities Fee. So far there are three different proposals dealing with this issue on the floor of SGA.

Today we are preparing to participate in the State System Day on April 18 at Harrisburg. M.U. is enjoining the thirteen sisters in the lobbying efforts to hold any expected raises in the tuition fees for the Commonwealth schools and secure more funds for the educational institutions.

SGA and the administration are looking forward to having a single card system. So far there is a committee studying the details of such a project with representatives from different companies. This system will consolidate the current meal card and the ID card as well as allow students to use the card in vending and copying machines. Tomorrow the Student Government and the Politics and Economics club invited State Representative Matt Baker to speak on Campus. The event will take place at 3pm of March the 25th. in North Dining Hall.

Finally SGA with the help of the students and the continues cooperation of President Kelchner and his administration will always strive for the enhancement of the Campus and will always work to raise the self-esteem and the expectations of the student body. Thank you for your time and we hope to see you soon back here in Mansfield.

Ali Soufan

Student Government Association President

Commentary

The right stuff for hurling Buicks

DAVE BARRY

Today we have a heartwarming human-interest story about some guys in Texas who are fulfilling a dream — a dream that all of us have dreamt, but, for one reason or another, have had to abandon. That's right: These guys are building a device that will be capable of hurling a Buick 200 yards.

Needless to say, the origin of this idea involved beer. A lot of great ideas originated this way. Take the electric light. One night in 1879 at a bar in a little town called Menlo Park, N.J., some men were drinking beer, when suddenly one of them announced that he was going to invent an electric light. The others laughed, but that man got up, put on his coat and hat, and accidentally walked into the fireplace, thereby setting his coat on fire. This gave Thomas Edison, who was at another table drinking coffee, the idea of using carbonized cotton as the filament in his light bulb.

So we see that beer, if used correctly, can be a tremendous

force for good, which brings us back to the Buick hurling device, which I found out about thanks to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article written by Paul Bourgeois and sent in by alert reader Robert Grimm. The beer consumers in this case were Richard Clifford, an engineer and artist; and John Quincy, a dentist. One day they were smoking brewskis, and, as guys often do when they're getting in touch with their feelings, they got to talking about medieval war weapons.

As you recall from dozing off face-down on your history textbook, medieval cities were surrounded by high stone walls with massive iron gates that would not open unless you punched in the secret digital Roman-numeral passcode. Thus the only way that an invading army could get inside was to knock holes in the wall by hurling large objects at it. Originally catapults were used for this, but they were eventually replaced by a more powerful device — the atomic bomb of the medieval era — called a "trebuchet." It's basically a long arm with a big weight attached to one end; the weight is raised, then dropped, which whips up the other end of

the arm, causing it to fling the projectile.

According to an article in the January issue of Mechanical Engineering magazine (alertly sent in by reader Bob Goetze), some trebuchets could throw 300-pound boulders as far as 300 yards. They also were used to throw DEAD HORSES. I am not making this up. The idea was to spread disease. This would be a real morale breaker: HUSBAND: Hi honey! I'm home from my medieval job in the field of crossbow sales! What's for dinner?

WIFE: Your favorite! A nice big mutton... (A DEAD HORSE COMES CRASHING THROUGH THE CEILING, SPEWING MAGGOTS EVERYWHERE.)

HUSBAND: Actually, I'm not hungry.

WIFE: I cannot WAIT for the Renaissance.

Yes, the trebuchet was an awesome weapon, and the more Richard Clifford and John Quincy thought about it, while drinking beer, the more they realized that they had to build one. And so they did. They used it to try to hurl a brick. It was not a major success. "We never knew which way the brick was gonna go," Quincy told me, in

a phone interview.

At this point, most guys would have quit. But Clifford and Quincy are not "most guys"; they are an artist-engineer and a dentist. And so they did some serious trebuchet research. They read books on military history, then went to England to consult with the world's leading trebuchet expert, a historian named Hew Kennedy. Kennedy is generally considered to be "eccentric" in the same sense that the sun is generally considered to be "warm." He has built a large working trebuchet at his home in Shropshire, and he regularly invites his neighbors over to watch him hurl stuff across the fields. He has hurled small cars, dead pigs and grand pianos.

Clifford and Quincy returned home inspired. They printed up some official stationery (It says PROJECTILE THROWING ENGINES, Texas Division: "Hurling Into the 21st Century"). They hooked up with a welder, Don Capers, and together they developed and built an improved trebuchet, for test purposes. They've been using it to hurl bowling balls.

"We're throwing bowling balls now somewhere between 400 and 500 feet," Quincy said.

But that is small potatoes. What they plan to do is build — get ready — THE BIGGEST TREBUCHET IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD. The one that will hurl the Buick.

Here is how serious they are: When I spoke with Quincy, he had just purchased 80 acres of land adjacent to his property JUST SO THE BUICK WILL HAVE SOME PLACE TO LAND.

"Wherever it lands," said Quincy, "it's going to stay there."

Quincy said they'll use The Big One to raise money for charity by holding several major hurlings per year. And we're not just talking Buicks. Quincy sent me a ballistics chart listing detailed technical data on the hurling characteristics of such things as toilets, a case of spam, a recliner, an Airstream trailer, and a cow.

I don't know about you, but I'm REALLY excited about this. I'm going to stick to this story the way Connie Chung stuck to Tonya Harding. And, yes, I intend to be there when the buick goes up.

Oscar's rated D—for depressing

MIKE ROYKO

The Academy Awards are over, and once again, I am left out of most movie conversations because I haven't seen any of the movies that won. Nor do I intend to.

Many of my friends say to me: "You've got to see 'Schindler's List.'"

No, I don't. I know what it is about. It is a depressing subject about one of the most terrible events in history. And I have a rule against spending \$7 to sit for two hours or more in order to be depressed.

If I want to be depressed, I can turn on public radio in the morning and hear the latest reports on mutilation of females in Africa, air pollution in Slovakia, and the plight of the homeless/foodless/sightless and toothless in Third World nations.

Or I can just stare in the mirror while shaving.

And I'm not going to see "The Piano," either, because I read a review and I can tell it, too, is depressing.

Besides, the actress in "The Piano" won an Oscar for playing someone who can't talk. That doesn't make sense to

me. How do I know she is such a great actress if she doesn't talk? After all, if George Bush didn't have to talk, he'd still be president of the United States.

And Harpo Marx didn't talk in a lot more movies than this actress didn't talk in. But they didn't give Harpo an Oscar. Of course not. They don't give an Oscar for comedy, even though it is much harder to make people laugh than to make them depressed. Just read or watch the day's news.

I won't see "Philadelphia," either, even though Tom Hanks won an Oscar as best actor for playing a man dying of AIDS. For one thing, it is still another depressing movie.

But I also thought that Hanks' acceptance speech — hailed by movie critics and others as eloquent and moving — was one of the worst public displays of incoherent, weepy blabbering that I have ever seen and heard.

When Anthony Hopkins won the Oscar for playing a loony who killed and ate people, he didn't stand there weeping and blabbering about victims of aerial killers or any murder victims at all. Don't the many innocent people who get murdered deserve Hollywood's sympathy? Isn't getting murdered a serious social and health problem?

Over the years, there have been awards to actors who were in movies about all sorts of death. But not one of them got as weepy and blubbery as did Hanks.

When "The Godfather" won a slew of awards, the recipients didn't shed tears for the many widows and orphans of those bumped off by Mafia mugs.

All Hanks had to do was go up there, thank the usual suspects, and, if he wanted to convey a message, say something like: "I hope I have contributed to the understanding of some of the social issues that are related to one of this nation's many health problems." Simple enough.

And had he really wanted to give us something original, he might have said: "We should call on the government to shut down the gay bathhouses in San Francisco and all over, where irresponsible individuals pass the disease around. I mean, if we can browbeat smokers with taxes and social condemnation, what about self-absorbed people who bring health problems on themselves, then blame society for it?"

But if he said that, his agent would have had a stroke and the audience would have hissed and thrown lapel ribbons at him, so the weepy, blubbery

approach was probably a better show-biz touch.

So how can I go see a movie that is so depressing that it makes the star turn into a sobbing wreck many months after he finished shooting the last scene?

No, I'm not going to see any of these movies. Even "The Fugitive," which is the least depressing, made my skip list. That's because a friend who saw it told me that when Richard Kimball's stunningly beautiful wife is murdered by the one-armed man, it is really gory. Her head is bashed and blood is splattered all over the place.

I don't go to movies that show stunningly beautiful women getting their heads bashed. If they made a movie in which somebody cuffs Whoopi Goldberg's ears, I might rent

the video, but that's my limit.

It is not that I'm against violence in movies. But there should be limits.

For example, when John Wayne shot someone, you didn't see blood squirting out of their chest or their eyes, ears and nose. Hollywood used to know how to kill people without chasing members of the audience up the aisle with their hands over their mouths.

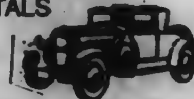
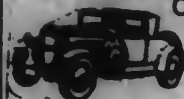
And when he finally won an Oscar for his role as a fast shooting but boozing U.S. marshal in "True Grit," John Wayne didn't get up and weep and blubber about gun control or the perils of heavy drinking.

One other thing about John Wayne movies: When he died, he didn't blame anybody but himself.

And he never ate anyone he shot.

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The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-Praise for Women's Arts Week

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Last week I committed myself to covering Mansfield University's Women's Arts week for the *Flashlight*. I'm not sure why such a strong interest was sparked in me, but after working on a preview story I knew that I wanted to attend the events. Unfortunately, due to an error on my part, I missed the Sunday musical performance. I'm sure that performance was of equal quality to the events that followed and my error became my loss.

Subsequently, I promised to myself, regardless of the immense amount of work I had to do, I would make time for the events celebrating the heritage of women artists. I couldn't have made a wiser decision. This past week has been one of the most inspirational of my college career.

I hope that even a few of the people that attended these events felt as inspired as I did. I have always thought of myself as a man who supported feminism. At the same time I held a certain reservation concerning feminists themselves. My early experiences with feminists were with women who were very militant toward their cause. Many men have referred to them as "femi-nazis," because of their hostile attitudes toward the male gender. This nickname, I am sure, has its roots in both the fear and insecurity of a gender that has felt safe in a system self-designed to suppress the opposite sex.

As a child I couldn't believe that women were not granted equal rights. How many millions of years does it take before the testosterone-fueled hemisphere of the world acknowledges and respects the equality (or superiority) of womankind? Throughout the history of humankind I find women to be in truth, the "better half." How many times have women started wars? How many women have subjected their brothers and sisters to merciless torture? How many women have caused the vast destruction of lives and lands the way men have proudly claimed? How many women boast of their enormous genitalia, grab themselves in public, take delight in public flatulence, or find great entertainment informing their friends of disgusting bathroom events? It's easy to view women as superior, but it is difficult to imagine why the behaviors of proper etiquette are called manners.

This past week I realized something that Dr. Judith Sornberger saw in me a few years ago—despite my view on women's rights, I have not paid enough attention to the vast array of women writers. I don't consider this a loss, I consider it yet another frontier to explore in my life: a long pursuit of knowledge and self-actualization.

Beginning the moment I stepped into the art show and quilt exhibition on Monday afternoon I realized this was going to be an awe-inspiring week of events. I think everyone can find time in their busy schedule today to stop by Pinecrest to witness the talents of your female contemporaries.

It was the poetry and fiction reading that sparked strange and wonderful feelings within my head and heart. The reading began with a short story by student Kerry Jones entitled "Rites of Passage." The story was an effectively chilling tale that incorporated themes of

racism, anti-violence, sexism, civil rights, women's rights and the power of womanhood. It was spoken from the viewpoint of a young child during the 1950's; the story itself spoke universal truths louder than a bomb blast.

English professor Louise Blum followed Jones with a collection of poems. A few weeks ago Blum's homosexuality was the subject of an article in the *Star-Gazette*. Since this time, she has felt the unfair pressure of being a homosexual in rural America. Her poetry was fuelled by the anger, frustration and bitterness she has recently felt. Within her poetry was also a great deal of passion, romance and love. It doesn't matter what your sexual orientation is, everyone feels the same emotions.

Her poetry was, I imagine, shocking to a few members of the audience and to some perhaps it was disgusting—to me it was a statement of how love crosses all boundaries: race, religion, sex, nationality, politics, economics...ad infinitum. There is one boundary it does not cross easily though—a narrow mind filled with fear and insecurity. Blum's poetry reading was one of the most courageous and admirable events I have ever witnessed. "I don't think it's easy for anyone to speak out their truth, whether they're gay or straight, male or female," Blum said. She spoke her truth out; it didn't look easy but her voice was loud and steady. It is a shame that people must label individuals and discriminate against them without realizing that our differences are only slight—we are all human.

Marta Garay, a foreign language professor, finished the afternoon with a reading of her poetry. Garay's poetry had an earthiness that touched right to the base of life in both its simplicity and complexity. Garay's poetry is originally written in Spanish. The poems read for this performance, however, were translated into English. Her reading was passionate, truthful and witty. "For the Duration" was a poem about a sick child. I related to this because I was a sickly child. I too remember turning my pillow over and over endlessly to find the cool side and squeezing my eyes shut so tight that kaleidoscopes appeared in front of my vision. Her reading completed what was one of the most perfect afternoons of my life. I will always remember Garay's comment before reading her poem "On Meeting A Man Who Didn't Treat Me As A Woman." In reference to this she said "To thank you for equality is to lack it."

Tuesday evening brought several thousand people together to witness Maya Angelou's performance in Decker Gym. This evening was an amazing testament to the fact that a single voice can bring together thousands of people for one hour in a town like Mansfield. I wonder though, how many of us were united in the feelings of love and inspiration she expressed about life? I felt such affirmation of my beliefs and, for the first time in a long while, a belief in humankind. My misanthropy washed away as I watched Angelou passionately deliver her perspective on the love of the life experience. Her statements on romance and education were some of the most articulate, inspiring words to be spoken on this campus in a very long time. I feel sorry for anyone that didn't identify with at least some of the human truth she issued. Perhaps those individu-

als are the ones that are training themselves rather than educating themselves.

Wednesday of Women's Arts week brought the unusual combination of a dessert bar and a showing of five short films about Canadian women. The first film was by Caroline Leaf. It was a portrait of Canadian musicians Kate and Anna McGarrigle. The film documented the music and lifestyle of sister artists that instinctively held firm to artistic ethics in a world where money making controls what music is heard by the masses.

The second film was only nine minutes long. Margaret Laurence was the subject of "A Writer In the Nuclear Age." Her nine-minute commentary on living in fear of the bomb and her involvement with the peace movement made me realize why America lives in fear of a female leader—money. There wouldn't be war or bombs if a mother of three was President. That wouldn't be economically sound for all the men that make millions each year improving the billion megaton tribute to the penis.

"See You In the Funny Pages," a film about cartoonist Lynn Johnston and her "Better or For Worse" comic strip, concluded the first half of the program with a note of frivolity. It was an amusing documentary on Johnston that explored her cartoons, her background, her fame, her home life and her marriage to, in his own words, "a male chauvinist pig."

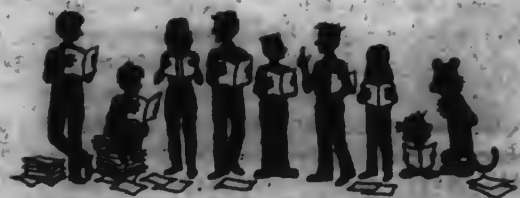
Two films followed the intermission. The first of which was "KE-NOJUAK," a portrait of a female Eskimo artist. It was a half-hour documen-

tary that both uncovered the living conditions and art processes that Eskimo artists live with. I don't think I had ever seen an actual igloo on film before.

The final film of the evening was also the longest. "Emily Carr: On the Edge of Nowhere" was, unfortunately for the people that left from fear of 52 more minutes of film, also the best film of the evening. It was a touching portrait of Emily Carr, an eccentric artist from Victoria, British Columbia who lived most of her life in troubled but splendid isolation. Although her influences were many and varied she developed a style that was uniquely her own.

She suffered several strokes while perfecting her painting and writing, keeping company throughout her years the only friends she was comfortable with—her pets. She died at age 74, having achieved the fame and recognition she deserved only a few years prior. A humorous moment occurred when a male art critic spoke of her repressed psychological feelings being expressed in the phallic image of trees. I thought to myself "It figures a man would say that"; only moments later did a woman in the audience echo that very thought.

This past week was an inspirational one for me. I found an awakening of sorts within the vast multicultural presentation of women's work in the arts. The attendance of the programs was nearly as inspirational as the programs themselves; every evening the event was seated to capacity. To all the others who do not know, never lose your faith in womanhood.



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Cook, Guiliani top MU Winter Awards Banquet

by Tony Conder
sports reporter

A rarity for Mansfield University sports occurred Monday night as senior basketball players Tim Cook and Beth Guiliani were named the Winter Athletes of the Year. It has been ten years since the traditional one-athlete award has been given to two athletes.

Cook, a four year starter from Watertown, Pa, led the Mounties in scoring this season with 444 points which ranks him seventh in MU history for single season scoring. Earlier this year he topped the 1,000 point mark eventually finishing his career with 1,206 points.

"I never really thought about winning the award," Cook said. "But it always has been a high honor for players in the past."

Cook was the Mounties leading scorer in more than half of their

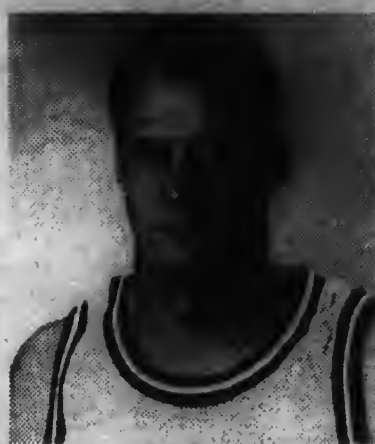
games and he scored double figures 22 times. He was a first team All-PSAC East selection this season and was twice named the PSAC East Player of the Week.

When asked what the award means to him, Cook said, "some nice memories from playing basketball and that I have made it through school." Tim plans on being a state policeman after graduation.

Guiliani, from Niagara Falls, NY, shot onto the scene her freshmen year earning All-PSAC East honors as well as being named PSAC East Player of the Year. She said that winning the award was a goal she set for herself in her freshmen season.

"It really means everything to me," said Guiliani. "It allows me to go out on a high note after having two mediocre seasons in my sophomore and junior years."

Guiliani scored 319 points to



TIM COOK



BETH GUILIANI

lead the Mounties this season as well as average 17.5 ppg in the PSAC. She scored in double figures 15 times in her senior campaign. Those performances earned her first team All-PSAC East honors and the ECAC Honor Roll.

"Basketball has given me a reason to budget my school work, not to mention some of the best friends I'll ever have," she said. Guiliani plans on doing free-lance work for ABC Sports on the Professional Golf Association tour and

college football after graduation.

Other award winners at Monday night's festivities were Chris Hill, women's basketball Most Improved Player, James Matthews, men's basketball Most Improved Player.

Scott Setzer was named wrestling MVP, Calvin Thomas, the Most Improved Player, and Joel Brinker was the Rookie of the Year. The swimming awards went to Barb Sallot, MVP, and Amy Dugo, Most Improved Player.

Mounties open PSAC play Saturday

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

The Mansfield University baseball team begins their all important division play when they visit Millersville on Saturday in their Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference opener.

The Mounties, who hold a record of 13-4 thus far in '94, were 17-3 last year in the PSAC, finishing first in the PSAC East. The Mountaineers went on to win their second consecutive PSAC title, defeating Slippery Rock in last year's PSAC championship.

Mansfield Head Coach Harry Hillson knows the tough road ahead of him as his team strives for a third consecutive PSAC title.

"We've got to go and do the things we do best and play solid and

fundamental baseball," Hillson said.

Millersville, 9-0 this season, was one of only three teams that defeated the Mounties last year in the PSAC; along with Shippensburg and Bloomsburg. But Hillson feels that every team is a genuine threat to challenge the Mounties in the PSAC in '94.

"We won't take anybody lightly," Hillson said. "Everybody seems like they have a better ball club on paper this year."

Hillson does not see his team bearing any extra pressure though, despite having won two consecutive PSAC titles.

"I don't think there's any more pressure than there was last year," Hillson said. "Our guys just want to go out and play and have some fun."

Like any successful team, Hillson feels the Mounties will need a

little luck in helping them three-peat in the PSAC.

"We have the ingredients," Hillson said. "If (winning the PSAC) will take a little bit of luck winning at the end

of the season."

The games were originally scheduled for Thursday, but due to rain in Millersville over the past couple days, the field won't be ready until Saturday.

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Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg.%	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld.%			
Peters	.500	16-16	58	20	29	16	5	0	1	37	.638	8	5	12-14	16	3	2	.905			
Cook	.431	16-16	58	16	25	24	6	1	4	45	.776	6	7	3-4	99	8	1	.991			
McCauley	.411	17-17	56	18	23	12	4	1	1	32	.571	9	4	1-2	96	6	1	.990			
Wallace	.383	17-17	60	13	23	14	3	0	2	32	.533	10	9	2-2	23	1	0	1.00			
Nestor	.352	16-16	54	14	19	17	2	0	3	30	.556	5	7	0-1	15	20	10	.778			
Robertson	.324	12-10	34	10	11	8	3	1	1	19	.559	6	6	3-3	5	6	5	.688			
Shoenfelt	.321	16-16	53	14	17	11	3	1	0	22	.415	1	15	3-4	14	47	7	.897			
Myers	.292	17-16	65	17	19	8	8	3	0	33	.508	7	17	10-11	34	0	0	1.00			
Finn	.222	14-12	36	10	8	8	2	0	0	10	.278	9	5	2-3	14	27	2	.953			
Rosetar	.222	10-4	18	6	4	1	0	0	1	7	.389	4	3	0-0	29	0	0	1.00			
Christine	.138	10-9	29	4	4	5	2	0	0	6	.207	4	10	0-0	31	2	0	1.00			
Kuney	.105	10-2	19	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.105	2	8	3-3	11	0	0	1.00			
MU Totals	.338	17-17	560	146	189	129	40	7	13	282	.504	73	99	39-47	396	145	35	.939			
OPP Totals	.274	17-17	526	94	144	81	23	9	7	206	.392	65	123	12-21	390	166	44	.927			

Pitching		Minimum 7.0 innings pitched										Record: 13-4 overall, 0-0 PSAC									
Player	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	BF	PK	AVG			
Schleicher	1-0	1.00	1.93	2-2	0	0	0	14.0	17	5	3	4	9	0	0	63	0	.304			
Shapard	3-0	1.00	2.50	3-3	0	0	0	18.0	12	7	5	10	14	2	0	74	0	.194			
Haniel	2-0	1.00	3.20	10-0	0	3	0	19.2	19	10	7	4	18	2	0	86	0	.241			
Michnich	2-0	1.00	3.46	3-3	0	0	0	13.0	13	6	5	5	14	2	0	63	0	.232			
Crills	2-1	.667	4.30	4-4	1	0	1	23.0	19	11	11	6	23	2	1	99	1	.216			
Schmidt	2-0	1.00	4.35	2-2	0	0	0	10.1	5	7	5	5	14	1	0	44	0	.132			
Hotchijas	0-1	.000	6.43	5-0	0	0	0	7.0	11	10	5	3	8	0	1	36	0	.355			
Panton	1-1	.500	7.00	4-1	0	0	0	9.0	11	7	7	9	4	2	0	46	0	.324			
MU Totals	13-4	.765	4.78	17-17	1	3	2	131.2	144	94	70	65	123	16	2	621	1	.273			
OPP Totals	4-13	.234	5.27	17-17	0	0	0	131.2	189	146	121	73	99	16	1	657	0	.337			

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played-games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg.%: slugging percent, BB: bases on balls, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld.%: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, WP: wild pitches, BK: balks, BF: bases faced, PK: strikeouts, OPP AVG: opponent's batting average

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Sports

MU making progress in Title IX, Gender Equity compliance

Mike Miller
special report

No, it is not as big as Michael Jordan trying to play baseball.

Nor is it causing arguments at the water cooler during work on Monday mornings, like the "Who's going to win the NCAA Tournament" debate.

But it is receiving a lot of publicity in the college and high school sports world.

**MU,
Title IX, and
Gender Equity
Part 1 of 2**

What is it? Well, it is Title IX; the right for women and men to be treated fairly in athletics in terms of money, benefits, facilities and in any are where there could be a discrepancy. The guidelines have caused problems in schools such as Michigan where the men's teams have been cut to allow for women's teams.

Mansfield University Athletic Director Roger Maisner still thinks that the guidelines are fair.

"Absolutely, the guidelines are set up for equal treatment. How could anyone be against that," Maisner said. "All guidelines are based on fairness."

Title IX has received a lot of attention in recent months, and recently has had stories in Sports Illustrated, the New York Times and has garnished a report by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. But many college students today have never heard of Title IX and the rules and regulations that it attempts to enforce.

According to pamphlet *Playing*

Fair, a Guide to Title IX in High School and College Sports. "Title IX is the portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination in educational institutions that receive any federal funds. In brief, Title IX states: No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX has been dormant for many years since its inception in 1972 and people suddenly became aware once again of the law in 1993. Part of the reason that Title IX has been recognized again is that it has been joined in the fight for women's equality in sports by a new philosophy known as Gender Equity.

Unlike Title IX, Gender Equity does not have a black and white definition and many people have different interpretations of exactly what Gender Equity is. It adds confusion to an already confusing issue, but the Gender Equity philosophy is beginning to make some noise in the sports world and it may be a direct result of a lot of non-action in the Title IX regulation. In the simplest of terms, Gender Equity attempts to assure equality in men's and women's athletics.

"I'm glad it happened. All of sudden, a philosophy has done more for women's sports than the law ever did," Edith Gallagher, Mansfield University women's field hockey and softball coach said. "Why it's happened I'm not sure, but I think that the people in general are more educated; they see women can compete."

"The Gender Equity movement is part of the Title IX frustration," said Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner. Kelchner was on the PSAC committee that wrote the Gender Equity report.

In that PSAC report, statistics make it obvious why Gender Equity is an issue. According to the report, at Lock Haven University, the men's basketball team receives \$44,000 in accountable aid. Meanwhile, the women's program receives just \$15,000 in accountable aid. Mansfield University's statistics shows what a devotion to Gender Equity can do. The Mountaineer men's program gets \$38,000 while the women get \$44,000. Accountable aid, as defined by Kelchner "any aid awarded on the basis of the athletes' ability."

Mansfield Women's Coach Karen Bogues is pleased with her situation here at MU.

"I feel that our women's (basketball) team is by far the most equitably treated in the league," Bogues said. "We get exactly what the men get, we are very fortunate. You cannot look at the men's program and ours and see a difference."

The athletic department, like every other department on campus, is suffering from a budget crunch, but Title IX, in its quest for equal rights, does not care about a lack of funds.

"Even well intended things in our program are stymied because of money," Kelchner said. "But you can't use that excuse all the time."

"I think Mansfield has a genuine concern to come into compliance with Gender Equity, and they're doing everything they can within the limita-

tions of the budget," Gallagher said. "Because of the budget, that is why it has been a little slower than some would like. But it has been faster than other institutions. We really are doing a good job."

Mansfield University recently began work on a new softball field behind Decker Gymnasium which seems to be a link to the new Gender Equity philosophy and a sign of things to come at MU. Kelchner said the men's baseball team was on the "cutting edge" with its field, while the women's field was "mediocre at best."

"It is now an issue; we needed to do something to upgrade," Kelchner said.

"We would like to think so (the new field is a result of Gender Equity), they've been thinking about it for a couple of years," Gallagher said.

She later went on to add that the Mansfield High School softball team needed a place to play, and that the University's "hand was forced," a little to provide a new field for its team.

Editor's note: Next week, the final part of Miller's two-part special report on Title IX and Gender Equity at Mansfield University

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9-5

FRI - 9-8

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Jimmy Who? Sports Views

by Tony Confer
sports reporter

Can the Dallas Cowboys threepeat without their former head coach Jimmy Johnson? That is the question everyone is asking, especially Cowboy fans.

Well folks, I'm here to tell you that they can and will as long as they are the most talented team in the league. And with Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith signing long term contracts this past season they will remain the best.

A great coach can't do much with a mediocre team, for example: Chuck Noll with the Steelers in the 80's, but a mediocre coach can do well with a team as talented as the Dallas Cowboys.

Jimmy Johnson is a great coach and will be hired somewhere else in the league. He will only be successful if he can find another owner who will put up with his big head and allow him to make the big trades that he did in Dallas.

He and owner Jerry Jones made a killing off of free agency and plan B but the Hershel Walker trade was what built the dynasty, it brought them Emmitt Smith.

The demise of the Jones-Johnson reign was inevitable from the very start. You can't have two guys with egos big enough to fill Texas Stadium working together as owner and coach. Both of them wanted to take all of the credit for the success in big "D" but in all actuality the reason for their success is the likes of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, and Michael Irvin.

By forcing Johnson to resign,

Jerry Jones has dug himself another hole with the Cowboy fans. I doubt that it will be as deep as it was when he fired the legend Tom Landry in 1989.

The resignation by Johnson has stirred up the Cowboys lockerroom. Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith have been quoted as saying they would not have signed long term contracts had they known this would happen.

What will happen if Johnson gets hired somewhere else in the league? Will he try to lure Cowboy free agents like Darryl Johnston and Ken Norton to sign with him? If this happens, Jones will have to dig deep into his pockets to keep them in his stable.

It was announced Wednesday that former Oklahoma sooner coach, Barry Switzer, will take over the reigns that Jimmy Johnson left behind. I believe he will be as successful as Johnson because he is the same kind of coach.

Although he has been out of coaching since 1989, Switzer has one of the greatest football minds in America and he is one of the best motivators I have ever seen. That is what made Johnson a winner.

Probably the biggest mystery of the whole situation is where Johnson will coach next. There has been talk that he might replace another legendary coach, Don Shula.

If you remember, I predicted the Cowboys and the Dolphins in Super Bowl XXIX. Will we see Switzer's Cowboys playing Johnson's Dolphins? We might have to wait until next year since Shula has one more year left on his contract.

Send your comments, questions, and suggestions to the author of the letter. All correspondence is handled by the author of the letter. Please include your phone number. Please direct questions, comments, or topics to 'SportsViews' Flashlight Office 217 Memorial Hall.

Readers: Rose has no place in Hall

We, concerned and knowledgeable baseball fans, would like to respond to the less than professional editorial written by Chris Marquard in the last issue of *The Flashlight*. "Rose Deserves to be in the Hall of Fame." Marquard seems to overlook facts and makes irrelevant comparisons.

A little research would have shown that Rose collected 4,256 hits and the awards he garnered included the 1963 Rookie of the Year, 1973 NL MVP, and 1975 World Series MVP. Rose's forty-four game hitting streak was the most by an NL player in the twentieth century. He was a vital cog in Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine," 1975 and 1976 World Series Champions, as well as the "Wheeze Kids" in Philadelphia who won the 1981 Series. Rose, nicknamed "Charlie Hustle," played with zeal and intensity rivaling Ty Cobb, both feared and hated, yet still respected by opponents.

We agree with Marquard that Rose's numbers place him among baseball's elite, mirroring Cobb's who is a member of the Hall of Fame. By gambling on baseball, especially his own team, Rose jeopardized the integrity of the game, wagering his right for an unquestionable induction in Cooperstown. Those ignorant to the game believe it is alright to bet on your own team even if it is to win. Rose, being manager, tried to increase leads by running to cover spreads instead of playing with victory as the ultimate goal. This jeopardizes the health of the players and anyone with any sense knows there are certain things managers do with certain leads. Who is to say that Rose did not blow a lead here or there to cover a bet.

The comparisons with Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, and Michael Jordan are ridiculous. Mays and Mantle, greeters for a casino well after they were elected to the Hall, were suspended from further association with Major League Baseball. They resigned their casino positions and were reinstated by the commissioner. They did not gamble on

the sport during their active careers. Besides, casinos are legal. Betting with bookies, as Rose did, is illegal. A comparison with Michael Jordan is foolish because Jordan supposedly, never proven, gambled on golf; he never bet on basketball.

Rose had underworld wiseguys shadowing him as he owed money forcing him to sell his World Series rings to pay debts. Who knows how much control the underworld had or would have had on Rose if the gambling continued. Shaving runs? Probably, an admitted compulsive gambler, he was easy prey for the mob.

The Hall of Fame does not exclude players because they are bad role models. Players are elected due to their contributions to the game. Pete Rose's contributions to the game on the field were tremendous, but his off-field activities, breaking the cardinal rule of the game, were destructive, thus his absence from the Hall.

A proper comparison with Rose is with a member of the 1919 Chicago White Sox (Black Sox) who received money to throw the series. Shoeless Joe Jackson, the Series leading hitter with a career .356 average, was banished from baseball forever. Regardless of the circumstance, how well a player plays, does not have any bearing on the fact he broke the rule: gambling should not be tolerated. Proper action was taken against Shoeless Joe, as well as Rose, to discourage others from doing the same. If Jackson and Rose were not properly dealt with, baseball would have the credibility of boxing.

Thomas J. Caulfield
Terry Pruyn

Editor's Note: Pete Rose was convicted on charges of Tax Evasion, not illegal gambling. We at the Flashlight stand by our position that Rose, and Shoeless Joe Jackson, who was acquitted of any wrongdoing in the "Black Sox" scandal, should be inducted into the Hall of Fame. J.L.

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There will be no Flashlight Athlete of the Week in this issue, since there were no games this week. The Athlete of the Week will return next week.

MU Home
Baseball games:

Monday
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Tuesday
Bloomsburg

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Women's Arts Week: a special week indeed

Attendance is amazing at all events

by Mitchell L. Hillman and
Jeanne Spengler
Flashlight editors

Before Women's Arts Week began, no one at Mansfield University was sure how successful it would be. But the attendance at Nancy Boston's piano performance on the first night of the event was a reassuring sign that the week would be a successful and inspirational one.

The week included works and presentations by many individuals, including poet laureate Maya Angelou, fiber artist Louise Young, and several MU students and faculty.

"Attendance has been terrific," said Dr. Judith Sornberger, the head of the women's studies department. "The audience has seemed so warm to me, and excited."

Maya Angelou's performance on Tuesday night was expected to draw a large crowd, Sornberger said. But she was surprised and pleased with the turnout for the rest of the week.

"I hadn't expected the excitement of the other events, not because they didn't deserve it, but because the rest of us are not famous," Sornberger said.

The week opened Sunday, March 27



with "The Romantic Woman," a piano recital by Nancy Boston that included works by famous women composers such as Clara Schumann and Amy Beach.

Monday, an art exhibit was opened in Pinecrest. It featured quilts by fiber artist Louise Young, such as "Log Cabin," "Marie's Garden," and "Walking Woman in Lake."

Young is an award-winning artist who uses only natural fibers in her work.

Several MU students also featured their works, including "Use it Up, Wear it Out, Make it Duc, or Do Without," by Cathal Weiser, "Saxophone," by Amy Graham, and "Warped," by Kori Warriner.

"There was a wide range of media and artistic styles," said Tara Taylor, an art student. "But I think that the space is way too small."

Immediately following the exhibit, a fiction and poetry reading was held in Pinecrest lobby. Student Kerry Jones read a short story entitled "Rites of Passage." A touching piece of fiction that placed emphasis on both civil rights and the strength of women. English professor Louise Blum followed with an impassioned poetry reading concerning discrimination against homosexuality. Her reading included the poems "They Say They Will Not Tolerate Us," "For Dick, Who Doesn't Mind If Someone's Gay," and "I Used To Feel Grateful." Marta Garay, foreign language professor, concluded the afternoon with her poetry that included "For the Duration," "Land lady," and "On the Way to the Market With a Load of Accidental Marriage."

Tuesday evening Maya Angelou gave an awe-inspiring performance to nearly 5,000 audience members. Many of whom were Mansfield faculty and students. (See page one of the Flashlight.)

The festivities for Wednesday evening took place in North Dining Hall. It was a series of five films by Canadian women. The five films were "Kate and Anna McGarrigle: A Portrait by Caroline Leaf," a documentary of the little known musical artists; "A Writer In the Nuclear Age," a commentary on nuclear warfare by author Margaret Laurence; "See You in the Funny Pages," an exposé on the cartoonist of "Better of For Worse" Lynn Johnston; "KENOJUAK," featuring an eskimo artist and her ways; and "Emily Carr: On the Edge of Nowhere," a touching portrait of this painter/writer.

Women's Arts week concluded with three short lectures on Thursday evening. A lecture from Dr. Bonnie Kutbay and Lisa Troy on "The Contribution of Women's Arts Through the Ages." The lecture spanned from the Greco-Roman period to the 20th century and emphasized the innovations in style that women have contributed. The second lecture was conducted by English professor Dr. Lynn Pifer and student Tricia Slusser. This lecture concerned the characters in Alice Walker novels and their personal transformations. The final lecture was held by Dr. Bernard Koloski. His lecture concerned the writing of Kate Chopin, which he has paid more attention to than perhaps Chopin ever did.

The week celebrating women's role in the arts was an amazing series of events that attracted many.

"It's all different people from different departments—it's not all women, it's not all students, it's not all faculty," Sornberger said. "I think we see the message that this is what people enjoy."



Students vote Monday on activity fee hike

by Stacy Pryluck
staff reporter

Students will have a vote on whether they want to pay more for activities after all.

The Student Government Association, in an apparent reversal, has decided to let students determine the fate of a proposed student activity fee increase by holding a student referendum next Monday, April 11. Voting will take place in lower Manser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m..

Originally, the SGA planned to vote for the increase themselves at an April 5 meeting. The procedure included the SGA senators collecting votes from students, and then voting on the increase according to how the majority of the students voiced their

opinions.

However, SGA President Ali Soufan felt a student referendum would be a more fair method.

"I don't think the senators should be collecting the votes," Soufan said.

Students will vote on a scaled down proposal, called the "SGA Compromised Proposal To Increase Student Activity Fee" which was agreed upon last Tuesday by all parties who submitted earlier proposals.

The proposal includes the following: 1. Raise student activities fee from \$70 per semester to a \$100 over a three year time period. The raise will be \$10 per year. The Student Activities Fee will be raised at the following increments: \$80 for the 1994-1995 school year, \$90 for the 1995-1996

school year, and \$100 for the 1996-1997 school year. This proposal gives the Committee on Finance a range of 40 to 45 percent of the total Student Activities Fee to be allocated toward athletics.

2. A one-time \$50 "Recreation and Athletic Fee" would be paid by new incoming students only. Twenty percent of this fee goes to recreational activities; the remaining 80 percent goes to athletics. This proposal respects that the cost of recreational activities and aerobics is substantially less than the expenses of the competitive athletics. The recreational budget will not be limited to the 20 percent of the \$50 "Recreational and Athletic Fee." The recreational sports and aerobics will continue to be funded according to the current COF procedures.

The final proposal differs from earlier proposals in that it does away with a \$10 athletic fee, and the one-time will only effect incoming students, instead of being a pro-rated fee that all students would have had to pay.



FILE PHOTO
SGA President Ali Soufan urges all students to vote on the proposed activity fee increase.

Of more than a dozen students informally polled about the proposal, nearly all responded they didn't want to spend more money on activities.

"I don't think it's fair that the student activities fee goes up for everyone, because some people don't participate in any activities," said freshman Carrie Dunkle.

Campus water advisory remains in effect

Tests show University water is safe

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

Although the campus drinking water advisory is still in effect, weekly tests have shown the water is safe, officials said recently.

Chemicals are continually being used to treat the water supply, said Glenn Stine, director of Facilities Management.

The campus' water tested above safe levels for lead and copper at the end of the Fall semester. Stine has said previously he believes the source of the problem comes from underground pipes, not the water supply.

The chemical treatment is being used to treat the water until the university can upgrade its filtration system this summer.

Currently, a contract is being processed at the Attorney General's office for contractors to begin buying equipment so that construction can begin sometime this summer, Stine said.

The lowest bidders, Stone Valley Plumbing and Cosser Electronics, will be the two companies constructing the upgrades, Stine said.

In response to the water problems, the Department of Environmental Resources required the university early in the

semester to send pamphlets to the campus community in order to inform them of the situation, according to Stine.

"Students reacted positively to the pamphlets. We had very few calls from students with concerns," Stine said.

Among the recommendations for water use are:

- let the water run from the tap before using it.
- avoid drinking or cooking with hot tap water.
- pregnant women and children should avoid drinking the water.

Some students have noticed the water from drinking fountains is at times a milky white color.

When asked about the white appearance of the fountain drinking water, Stine only replied, "The water is safe to drink. Students can use the water."

According to Dan Spedoni, an Environmental Protection Agency representative, "I have not had much to do with the university's case in quite some time but the advisory is still in effect."

Although it will take a few more months to completely resolve the problem, tests are being conducted every week in the pool supply as well as on campus for various contaminants and everything has been testing fine, Stine said.



PHOTO BY GEORGE MOORE

Alternative meets rap music when The Dead Milkmen (above) and The Goats will play tonight in Decker Gym at 8:00 p.m.

The Dead Milkmen have long been recognized as alternative music legends who rose to cult status after the 1988 release of the single "Punk Rock Girl."

The Goats are a politically influenced rap group who were featured on the 1993 Lollapalooza tour as a second stage act.

Admission is free for MU and SSHE students with ID, as well as faculty members. Tickets for the general public are \$5 at the door. For more on the Dead Milkmen see page 11.

SGA APPLICATION DEADLINE TODAY

by Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

If there's anyone interested in running for Student Government Association president, you have until today to file your candidacy application.

Lack of student interest forced student government to extend the filing deadline until April 8, a week later than the initial deadline and only five days before the April 13-14 elections.

No one had turned in an application for president as of Friday, April 1, according to Joe Wannen, vice president of student affairs. The application period was extended because no one applied. There were applications handed in for the vice president position and for senator positions.

According to the SGA constitution, any person wanting to run for president must have at least 45 credits and

be a member of the senate. Because no one applied in time, SGA decided to waive the credit requirement.

"One of these requirements can be waived if no applicants meet the criteria," Marcaco said. "This allows sophomore and second semester freshman to run."

As of press time on Thursday evening, the only application for president received at student affairs this week was from Ali Soufan, the current president.

Soufan, a senior, will graduate in December.

"This will mean we'll be having another special election in November or December," Marcaco said. Soufan was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"I would think people would apply after all the excitement (the election) got last year," said Joe Carlucci, treasurer for SGA. Carlucci is running for vice president in the new week's election.

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School for Wives premieres on April 13

by Andrea Wilson
student reporter

A world premiere translation of Moliere's "School For Wives" will be presented at Straughn Auditorium on April 13-17 with an all-female cast.

This is a world premiere translation because the translation, by Glenn T. Bernard from Wellsboro, has never yet been produced on stage.

"I felt there were not many good translations of Moliere in existence," Bernard said, "And I realize translations are essential to grasp hold of the meaning."

Bernard chose this play for translation because it has a small cast. He was one day hoping to direct it himself.

"I would like to do five Moliere's plays and then have an entire book published," Bernard said.

Mansfield could possibly be recognized for producing the translation if the script is published.

Anmarie Ruggiero, one of the male characters in the play, thinks it would be great to have the translation published, to see her name in the front of the play.

Dr. Andrew Longoria, the assistant professor of theatre here at Mansfield, is the director of the play.

"Bernard translated Moliere purely as a labor-of-love type project," Longoria said.

"School For Wives" by Moliere originated in 1660 in France.

"The play is about gender, power and control, presented in light-

hearted, very funny way," Longoria said.

The amount of people who audition for Mansfield's plays, usually around fifty per show, has greatly impressed Longoria. He feels this is a very sufficient number of people for the size of this campus.

He chose an all-female cast because he feels there are many benefits to an all-female or all-male cast.

"They memorize lines quicker, they bond a lot quicker because they become a more cohesive unit and there are no cast-gender inhibitions," Longoria said.

Also, Longoria feels Moliere satirizes women and shows male dominance. With women playing the male role, the comedy will come through more than with men vs. women.

Longoria claims the positive aspects of an all-female cast outweigh the negative aspects.

"I think I have ten very talented actors," Longoria said. "As a group, they fit in well with what I think the play is trying to say."

Ruggiero is enjoying playing the aspects of a man, especially how they walk and pose.

She is also enjoying acting with an all-female cast because of all the support they get from each other.

"Since there are females playing male roles, it helps the ensemble work together because those playing male roles give each other different ideas," Ruggiero said.

She said, "The play has a terrific translation, terrific cast, and a terrific director."

'94's "O" Team named

Students selected for Tenth Annual Summer Orientation program

by Scott Bell
student reporter

The "O" Team celebrates its tenth anniversary at Mansfield University this summer as orientation preparations begin.

Mansfield's Orientation Team, which began in 1984 under the coordination of Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, aids incoming students with the transition to college.

The university has had an orientation program since 1973, but it was in 1984 when orientation became the responsibility of V.P. of Student Affairs that the name "O" Team was established, according to Maresco.

"We get one opportunity to make a first impression," said Maresco regarding the significance of the team.

Aiding Maresco in the orientation program is a staff of university students who work for four weeks and receive a salary of \$1,475.00 plus room and board.

"I could not run the program without the student staff," Maresco said. "They make the program."

Out of the approximate ninety-five people who picked up applications last year, only eight students are selected

each year, according to Maresco.

These students are selected based on the following criteria: current, full-time student; minimum 2.5 G.P.A.; leadership, verbal, and interaction skills, and knowledge of M.U.; completion of application, and an interview.

Once selected, each member becomes paired up with another member to form four teams that work through the task-oriented training beginning in late spring, Maresco said.

The "O" Team members start employment in mid-June and prepare programs, provide campus tours, maintain rooms, participate in floor meetings, and answer parent and incoming students' questions, said Amy Helman, past "O" Team member.

The members also learn about themselves, the other members, campus, and how to have fun, Helman said.

"Involvement with the other members is the most fun," said Helman. "I made some pretty good friends."

The "O" Team has been very successful in making parents and incoming students feel comfortable about the transition from high school to college, according to Maresco.

"I believe we had a positive effect on the kids and their parents,"



Local lawyer speaks on underaged drinking

by Stacy Haugh
staff reporter

Friday night you go to party. You pay \$2 to get in and have a few beers while you are walking around. Just for doing that you could be fined up to \$2,500 and you will lose your license for more than 7 years.

On Tuesday, March 29, Larry Mansfield spoke about the Underage Drinking Act of 1988. Mansfield is a lawyer downtown and a professor here on campus. He is also a Lambda Chi Alpha alumni.

Mansfield opened up by saying, "If you are caught, you will be penalized."

Lying about your age to obtain alcohol is one part of the law. Other parts of the law are purchasing, consuming, possessing or transporting alcohol.

For each of these offenses there is a fine up to \$500 and a loss of driver's license.

Falsely claiming that a minor is of age, selling or furnishing alcohol to a minor and making or carrying false I.D.'s are other parts of this new law.

The penalty for each of these includes loss of driver's license and possibility of a fine.

According to Mansfield, the only exception to the law is at a church service, when wine is drunk at communion.

If you are under 18, your parents are notified. Also, parents are not permitted to buy alcohol for their children even if they are drinking it in their own home.

"A judge can decide the amount of monetary fine, but can not change the suspension time of a license," Mansfield said.

He added you do not have to be in a car, have a license or be old enough to drive for this law to apply. Any of the offenses will result in suspension of license. The first offense is 90 days, the second offense is 1 year and three or more offenses is 2 years suspension of license.

If you are convicted of any of these you will have a permanent record, which could jeopardize your chances of getting a job, he said.

"The reason the new law has a suspension of license is because a monetary fine is not teaching a lesson," replied Mansfield.

After the talk ended, people were commenting how they are now scared to drink as they left the room.

Helman said.

New to the program for the tenth anniversary are specially printed tee-shirts that will be worn by the members and some basic role playing programs performed by the "O" team. These programs will consist of types of college life issues such as living with a roommate and/or date rape.

Maresco also added he receives much from the program personally by working with the eight students for four weeks. He maintains contact with many of the past "O" Team mem-

bers, he said.

"It is probably the one responsibility out of all mine at the university that I receive the most satisfaction from," said Maresco. Announced last Friday are the members of this year's "O" Team. They are: Julie Caplinger (returning member), Amy Helman (returning member), Tracey Bellesfield, Michael Davis, Cynthia Hughes, James Kapral, Trish Slusser, and Andrea Wilson.

Life's too short
Stop the Hate.

Student apartments to be built in Mansfield

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

Graduate I and II is a housing project which will provide student apartments in Mansfield for the Fall 1994 semester.

The two town-home apartments are geared toward graduate student and upper-classmen occupancy and will be built by Daybreak Home Inc., by June 1st.

Daybreak Home Inc. bought land in Mansfield behind the public library and broke ground on Wednesday, April 6th to start building.

"We're looking for really responsible students who will take care of the place while they are living there," said Kerry Jones, owner of Daybreak Homes and father of a Mansfield student.

Each unit includes a living room, kitchen, bathroom and four bedrooms, all with individual heating. The

units are suited for a four-person living capacity.

The apartments will be completely furnished, have basic cable, and will include adaptable outlets and wiring for easy computer hook-ups.

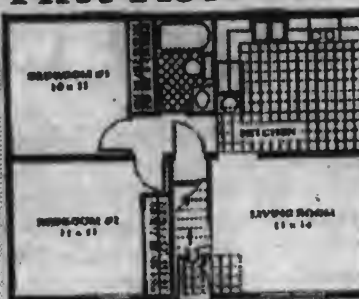
"Each person gets their own room, which is a big interest for students," Jones said. "Also, the apartments are a little more spacious than a typical student apartment."

Jones said that his main interest to build these apartments in Mansfield is because there are not a lot of apartments for the college students to live in.

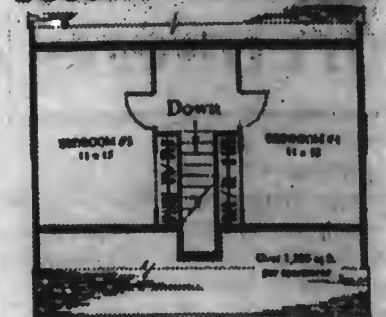
"A lot of older houses in Mansfield are unsafe for living conditions," said Jones, who is also an architectural designer.

Graduate I and II will provide smoke detectors and fire extinguishers in every unit, and include copper and plastic pipelines instead of lead and fire-resistant fiberglass insulation, which the older houses do not have.

First Floor Plan



Second Floor Plan



These are the blueprints for the apartments being built downtown for use by MU graduate and upperclass students. They are scheduled to be ready for occupancy by this coming fall semester.

Jones feels that one negative aspect to the project may be the university's strict policies on letting undergraduates move off campus; however, one apartment is already full.

The living agreement is that students lease the apartments for one

year at \$800 a month, including basic cable and other luxuries.

Jones plans to expand with other building projects in Mansfield in the future.

"Anything being done to benefit Mansfield benefits my son too," he said.

New class helps shy people speak publically

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Those who have more than the regular amount of anxiety during speech deliveries and presentations will benefit from the new Oral Communications—section 04 class which is currently being added to the curriculum.

The professor who initiated the idea of the class is communications professor Dr. Sharon Carrish. Considering that this is her area of research and she has always been interested in such a class, Carrish feels that it will indeed help the students who suffer severe apprehension while delivering a speech.

"This course had styles for students who have more than what would be considered regular, as opposed to normal amounts of apprehension," Carrish said.

According to Carrish, the first thing a student who is interested should

do is call her at extension 4371. A twenty minute to half hour appointment will then be set up.

When the student arrives at her office, he/she will be given a brief survey to fill out. The student will hold a conversation with Carrish which will show why he/she feels taking the course will be beneficial.

After all is done and Carrish feels that the student will benefit from the course, she will then give him/her a slip that will officially authorize the student to register for the course.

What distinguishes this class from all other communication 101 classes are the activities which will take place throughout the semester.

It will include many group activities where all the students are able to communicate with one another on a regular basis.

"The course will start off with simple speeches, then will move inward

in more group activities," Carrish said. "They [the students] will spend more time working on self-esteem and building their confidence. They will then have completed a full presentation, just like any other 101 section."

Carrish specifically mentioned that this course is not an escape from the 101 classes, but one that holds the same amount of credits as any other course and will assist students in developing skills they may not have thought they had.

"In no way should it be seen as a remedial course," Carrish said. "This class is designated to help students complete the required section of 101."

The class will begin meeting in the fall at 9:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and every semester on a needed basis. It will hold a limit of 20 students per class and, according to Carrish, will be a rather fun section for the students. It is a first-

come, first-served class where the students who talk with Carrish first have a much better chance of getting in.

Chairperson of Academic and Student Development, William Chabala, has worked with Carrish during the formation of the course. He also sees it as being very positive for the students who are thinking about enrolling.

"The class holds a great deal of promise when addressing certain needs of the students," Chabala said.

According to Chabala, this course had once existed until Dr. Arley Parks, the former professor, retired in the late 1980's. He, as well as Carrish, feels that bringing it back will do much good for the students who are in need of it.

Carrish is currently thinking about discussing the course with the students at orientation. Then they will know all that is necessary to know before making up their schedule for the fall semester.

Students Organize To Raise Funds For Bosnia

By Debra Bradley Ruder
College Press Service

The rising death toll in Bosnia-Herzegovina has propelled a group of Harvard University undergraduates to try to raise \$50,000 for a relief truck, a driver and 20 tons of food.

About 80 students planned to visit every house and first-year dormitory to deliver literature and collect donations for the truck, which would transport food and medicine to Sarajevo and possibly carry out refugees.

"We've got people canvassing every room on campus," said Martin Lebowitz, a sophomore and one of the organizers.

The group hopes to solicit donations of at least \$10 each and to raise awareness about the plight of Bosnian civilians, thousands of whom have been killed, raped, and tortured over the past two years in a campaign of "ethnic cleansing."

"We're not a political organization," explained Marc Kuchner, a senior. "Our message is, 'We care.' We hope to spark other efforts that bring Bosnia to the forefront of people's minds."

A benefit concert was held March 4

at Boston University's Morse Auditorium. Several Harvard students helped arrange the concert of Turkish, Slavic, American, Peruvian, and other ethnic music.

Junior Alberto Simper, who has been active on many fronts, is also forming an organization to work on political issues regarding the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. The group, called the Harvard Coalition Against Atrocities in Bosnia, plans a letter-writing effort and an April conference on activism and other subjects.

"We have a responsibility to make sure our leaders know what our opinions are," Simper said.

A separate organization for graduate students, Friends of Bosnia, is being established to provide information and humanitarian assistance, said Nabeeela Khatak, a graduate student at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. It now involves students from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Law School, and the Kennedy School of Government.

The truck drive was inspired partly by a Feb. 15 panel discussion, sponsored by Harvard Divinity School, that in-

cluded author and humanitarian Leonard Fein and the screening of a video about Bosnia.

"After the speech, a group of students said, 'So what are we going to do now?'" recalled Hillel chair Elie Kaunfer.

A core of about seven undergraduates, some of whom already belonged to the Harvard Human Crisis Watch, decided to act swiftly.

At Fein's suggestion, they agreed to try to purchase a truck through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, an international relief organization based in New York that has low overhead and quick access to Sarajevo, Lebowitz said.

News Tip?

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4986

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Campus Bulletin Board

Convocation

The Spring Honors Convocation sponsored by the Office of the Provost will be held Tuesday, April 12 in Steadman Auditorium. The Convocation will begin at 12:30 p.m. Classes scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Internship

A paid internship in Harrisburg with State executives and legislators for the fall semester. Open to all upper-class majors with at least a 3.0 QPA. Deadline for completed application (including letters of reference and writing sample) is March 25. Call Dr. Feil at 4773 for more information.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. The LRC is currently working on having additional tutors in the following areas: Geography, Geology, and Physics. We are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

MU Library Hours

Main Library and Computer Lab
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Retan Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Butler Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Main Library now has five IBM Thinkpad laptop computers available at the circulation desk. Faculty members may check them out for a seven-day period. Staff and students may check them out to use in the library.

Faculty Lecture Series

MU will host author and lecturer Carl Oglesby for a discussion on the assassination of John F. Kennedy Tuesday, April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall. Oglesby, author of the 1992 book "The JFK Assassination: The Facts and the Theories," will address the question "Who Killed JFK? Thirty Years Later the Cover-up Continues." The lecture is the last in MU's spring Faculty Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the Provost's Office.

You're Invited

The Mansfield Foundation and Business Administration Department will be sponsoring a lecture by Mr. John Rigas, founder and president of Adelphia Communications Corporation on April 11 at 10 a.m. in North Dining Hall. As a leader and pioneer of the cable industry, Mr. Rigas will speak about the environment of the industry, recent developments in the industry, how decisions are made and his diversification strategies. Open and informal discussion will follow.

Time For a Tune Up

Walmart will be sponsoring LIFE CHECK FOR HEALTH on Friday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Walmart. This will be a paper and pencil test with blood pressure screening to determine heart attack and stroke risks. This event is free and open to the public.

Maverick Media

Attention student athletes and professors!! The second annual Prof-n-Jock Softball Game is coming. To sign up as a player or for more information call Lisa at 5108.

Study Abroad

Mansfield University is offering a program for students who are interested in spending fall semester at Volgograd State University in Russia studying Russian language and culture. Students who successfully complete the program receive 12 credits from Mansfield. Courses are taught by Russian professors and are available for students at all levels of language proficiency. The cost is very reasonable. Students pay the regular SSHE institutional tuition, fees, and room and board costs to Mansfield, plus approximately \$2000 additional for airfare, visa, and a course fee to cover costs of excursions. The program begins in late August and ends before semester break in December. A Mansfield University professor accompanies the group throughout the program. For additional information contact the Office of Cross-cultural Studies, 110 Retan Center, 662-4564.

REWARD

For the return of a pair of Black Ray-Ban Clubmaster II sunglasses, serial number W1115. Lost the weekend of March 25. Possibly lost at Marx Brothers. If found please call 662-4986 or 662-1328 and leave a message.

Flashlight

Hope you enjoyed the Trashlight! The Flashlight is always looking for more help, whether you want to write, type, take pictures, or do general office duties, the Flashlight is the place for you! Check out our meetings on Mondays in 217 Memorial Hall. If you have any comments on the Flashlight or on things that are happening on our campus, we always welcome letters to the editor.

Wanted

Strippers needed for research project. Serious inquiries only. Call 5115 for more information.

Attention 1995 Graduates

All expected 1995 graduates should make applications for their diploma at the Academic Records Office, South Hall 112 no later than September 7, 1994.

Teacher certification candidates should submit an "Initial & Added Certification" application (available from the records office). After your NTE score is received and attached to your PDE-4511C application, a \$15 money order made payable to Mansfield University must be submitted to the Records Office.

Give Blood

The next blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held at Holy Child Church, Main St. on Tuesday, May 10. Donations will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Announcements

Do you want your organization to get noticed on campus? Do you want to announce your awards, honors, or upcoming events? Get noticed with the Campus Bulletin Board! Just write down your announcements and bring them to 217 Memorial Hall before 12 p.m. on Tuesday to get them in Friday's paper! It's that simple! So what are you waiting for? Any questions, call 4986.

Tutor Jobs

The Mansfield University Writing Center is currently accepting applications from individuals interested in becoming peer tutors for the 1994-95 Fall and Spring semesters. Peer tutors work 6-8 hours weekly in the Writing Center (South Hall 212), tutoring students from across the curriculum in writing. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Bruce Barton at 4691 for an interview. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 8.

Mud Volleyball!

Cedarcrest will again be hosting mud volleyball this year. Teams must be co-ed and can only have 8 members. Forms will be at the front desk of every residence hall, and are due no later than Wed. April 13. Forms can be returned to the Cedarcrest Hall Council Office, G-11A or to Joe Miller, ADRL of Cedarcrest. Questions? Call Erica at 5840 or Joe Miller at 4938.

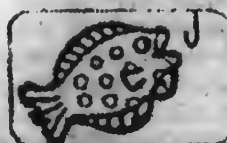
Peer Counselors Needed

The Equal Education Opportunity Program (Act 101) and the University Academic Opportunity Program (AOP) are currently looking for five peer counselors to work during summer session II. The employment starting date would be June 27 to August 5. Peer counselors must live on campus during summer session II. If you are interested in peer counseling for summer 1994, call Dr. Toni at 4436 before April 28, 1994.

DAILY DINING SPECIALS

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Live Acoustic Music by
Scott Turner
10 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Around The Nation

Colleges seek alternatives to SAT scores

by Harry Straight
College Press Service

On a Saturday morning in mid-March, hundreds of thousands of high school seniors throughout the country filed into classrooms and auditoriums, picked up a No. 2 lead pencil and began a rite of educational passage called the Scholastic Assessment Test.

For many, this was a do-or-die moment. Forget all you accomplished in those four years of high school. Flunk this one test and your next classroom experience is likely to be spent learning how to ask "Would you like fries with that?"

But the idea of pegging your college future on a single day of testing may be losing favor with some colleges and universities.

Nearly 200 four-year schools now have policies which allow many applicants to be admitted without taking either the SAT or the American College Testing (ACT) program, according to a recent survey by the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, or FairTest as it is often called. A similar FairTest survey in 1989 showed that only 112 schools had SAT optional policies.

"The huge increase in test score optional colleges shows that neither the SAT or the ACT is necessary to run an efficient admissions process," says Bob Schaeffer, public education director for the Cambridge, Mass., group. Established in 1985, FairTest is strongly critical of the SAT and lobbies for the use of better evaluation methods.

The SAT has been around since 1926 when was developed by The College Board, a coalition of several Northeastern colleges, but it has garnered increasing criticism over the past several years.

"We feel that the test discriminates against certain students," says Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest, "and it doesn't reflect the kinds of skills that we need to know about college students, such as writing, problem solving and research."

The test is also a poor indicator of a student's ability to compete in college, she said. For instance, Schuman notes that females routinely score lower on the SAT but have higher grade point averages in both high school and college than males.

Poorer students who can't afford the special coaching available for the test — which can cost as much as \$700 — are also discriminated against, Schuman says.

"This country spends more than



Why some colleges are relying less on the SAT and ACT to evaluate students' future performance.

\$100 million on a test that has all of these problems, lacks educational relevance and, many feel, isn't really needed," she adds.

However, officials at The College Board say the test is a valid measure of students' college performance, despite variations in scores that they say can be attributed to a lack of educational preparation.

"When used with high school grades, it is the best indicator of how well students, both men and women, will perform in the first year of college," said Anne Buckley, assistant director of public affairs.

Buckley also said that grade inflation has made the SAT more valuable than ever in deciding which students should be admitted. In 1980, 58 percent of high school students had GPAs of B or better. In 1993, 83 percent reported GPAs of B or higher.

"Without a national standard, grade inflation seems to be a problem," she said.

Buckley also noted that 78 percent of all four-year schools continue to use the SAT to help determine admittance.

At Wheaton College, a small liberal arts school in Norton, Mass., that was founded in 1834, the option of not taking the SAT has been part of the school's admission policy for the past three years.

trouble."

Wheaton also takes a close look at a student's writing skills. In addition to making the SAT optional, Wheaton also revamped its application three years ago.

"We used to ask a question about an incident of international importance. What we got was a lot of the same thing — the Gulf war, for example," he said. "Now we ask students to imagine that they have been invited to their 10th high school reunion and they are to write a letter to a high school friend and tell them what they have been doing for the past 10 years. Now, every essay we get is different. It really tells a lot about a student and his or her expectations."

This year, Wheaton has a freshman class of 390 and will sift through about 1,700 applications.

"We deny very few. We're a small, undergraduate, selective, residential college. The pool of applications is self-selective. We admit about three times the number of students we need in order to fill out the class," McMurray said. The reason for such a high admission rate is that many students apply to several different colleges, while others simply decide not to go.

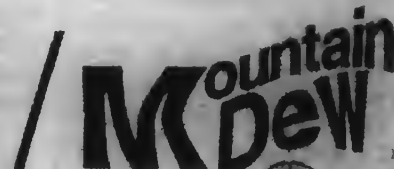
Educators at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., also found that the standardized tests such as the SAT had a marginal impact on the predictability of how well a student would do at four years of college.

"We decided to experiment," said Peter Van Buskirk, dean of admissions. "If a student is in the top 10 percent of his or her class or they have a 3.4 GPA, they have the option of not submitting any standardized test scores at all."

One of the most glaring problems with the SAT was that it "didn't offer any sampling of a student's writing ability at all," Van Buskirk said.

Franklin and Marshall now asks students to send them two graded examples of writing with their application.

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Around The Nation

Single-parents bringing up baby on campus

by Sharon Cook
College Press Service

BEVERLY, Mass. — When Samantha Lightizer wakes up in her Endicott College dorm, she has an hour to get dressed, have breakfast and watch a little TV before heading up the hill. En route, she uses her time well: she dozes, thumb in mouth. She is, after all, only 1 year old.

The daughter of 18-year-old Shelli Brown, Samantha, is one of 10 children whose moms are enrolled in the new Single Parent Program at the four-year private college.

The nine mothers and their children live in an older residence hall that has been set aside specifically for them. Moms and kids share rooms, bathrooms and a kitchen, although many of them also eat at the school cafeteria, where high chairs are conveniently lined against one wall.

Endicott provides all that a traditional student would expect, plus day care at the child-care center on the campus and housing for both mother and child. The total cost of the program, which started in September, is about \$18,500 a year for participants, with mothers receiving financial aid from a number of different sources.

To the student moms, the program means different things, but mostly it means peace of mind. Housing is the biggest single expense of a single parent, and many of the mothers who are now enrolled in the program say the family dormitory has given them a chance to follow their dreams while providing for their families.

For Laurie Cunningham, a pre-nursing student who lives in Bullock Hall with Jessica, her 2-year-old daughter, the meal plan has been a real boon to her. "I don't have a car," she says, "and I don't like to cook."

She studies for a chemistry exam in her sunny room while her daughter sleeps in the next room. "The most difficult thing is the community living," she says. "Most of us have come from our own apartments. The initial adjustment was hard, to go from a five-room apartment to two rooms."

"But," she admits, "it's nice to be with people who are in the same boat. When you've had a tough day, there's always someone to talk to, people who understand, who are going through the same thing."

The women who live in Bullock Hall have problems that typical college students don't think about. Cunningham says it is difficult studying and sharing space with a 2-year-old. "I can't study when she's awake, I usually start after she's asleep, around 9 p.m.," she said.

Patti Tierney, 34, is the oldest single mother. The program has been a big adjustment, one that continues to cause her difficulty.

"My daughter Jennifer is 11. She's the oldest child. I'm the oldest adult," Tierney said. "She's caught in the middle: no kids her own age. She doesn't know where to fit in. She doesn't know who to follow."

Tall and poised, Jen acts and looks older than 11 years. A sixth-grader at Beverly's Briscoe Middle School, she often helps the mothers supervise the

babies.

"Maybe I'm too set in my ways," Tierney says, "but I definitely can't get used to sharing a bathroom and dormitory living." Then she says, "But I'll admit I have it easier. Most mothers can't leave their rooms — and their babies. Jen's older; I can step out when things get noisy here."

Jessica Benson, 21, a communications major, is taking six courses this semester so she has to study whenever her 4-year-old daughter Leanne is at the child-care center.

"I'm really happy with this program," she says. "Any woman, coming out of a bad relationship would think this is great. They've got great security here."

"I'd almost given up on college until I heard about this program. There wasn't any place for me to go. I was working full time, making just enough to pay the rent. I'd gotten off welfare and I could only take one class at night. I was having a hard time and really depressed about it. I had to work but I wanted to be in school. I knew I should be in school."

"When you're a single mother, the hardest part is housing. I applied for Section 8 housing. I've been on the list for two years. You can get it quicker but you have to spend some time in a shelter. At one point I was enrolled at Salem State College but I couldn't concentrate, worrying about the rent. This program took away the problem of where we would live."

Yenitza Vasquez, 19, is the mother of two children. She is enrolled in the pre-nursing program. "It's hard," she says in her soft voice. She was involved with the Teen Parent Program at Salem High School when she was a sophomore, following the birth of her son. She never left school but took six weeks off while a tutor visited her daily. Vasquez was on the honor roll in high school. "I got good grades," she says, "but they were better when I had no kids."

Students to organize coast-to-coast bike trek

Alamo Announces Film Contest

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actor Edward James Olmos and Director Peter Bogdanovich will serve as advisers to the Alamo American Film Competition for Students, which will distribute more than \$20,000 in awards to winning student filmmakers across the nation.

"This is an exciting world premiere for America's younger generation of filmmakers who will be tomorrow's George Lucases, Steven Spielbergs and Jonathan Demmes," said Charles D. Platt, Alamo's president.

The five categories of competition are narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcements. First-place

winners receive \$1,000, second-place winners get \$500 and \$250 will go to third-place winners. First-place winners also will receive \$1,000 Eastman Product Grants from The Kodak Worldwide Student Program, plus awards from co-sponsors.

Each entry must be submitted by April 30 on videocassette tapes and be accompanied by an official entry form and a \$25 fee. The forms can be obtained by writing, calling or faxing the film competition at 1700 N. Dixie Highway, Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. Telephone (407) 392-4988; fax (407) 750-8175.

Manser Dining Hall Menu for the Week of April 11-17, 1994

	Monday 11-Apr-94	Tuesday 12-Apr-94	Wednesday 13-Apr-94	Thursday 14-Apr-94	Friday 15-Apr-94	Saturday 16-Apr-94	Sunday 17-Apr-94
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Omelets Hats Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TYR French Toast Cinnamon Raisin Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Mashed & Gravy Potato Puffs Pancakes Cream of Wheat	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Cheese Scrambled Sausage Scramble Hash Browns Cinnamon French Toast Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Omelets Sausage Links Mashed & Gravy Fresh Grilled Potatoes Strawberry Pancakes Omelets	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Eggs to Order Cinnamon Bacon Sausage & Gravy Potato Cakes Pancake Tost Crisp Apple Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Hats Hash Browns Crisp Raisin French Toast Cream of Wheat Spinach Omelets Cinnamon Raisin Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Baked Eggs Hats Hash Browns Crisp Raisin French Toast Cream of Wheat Spinach Omelets Cinnamon Raisin Oatmeal
Hot Lunch	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More
Cold Lunch	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crispy Cut Potatoes Tater Tots	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Crispy Cut Potatoes Tater Tots	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Chicken Sandwich French Fries	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Crispy Cut Potatoes Tater Tots	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots
Grill Special	Beef Burgers Beef Chops Beef Steaks	Beef Burgers Beef Chops Beef Steaks	Beef Burgers Beef Chops Beef Steaks	Beef Burgers Beef Chops Beef Steaks	Beef Burgers Beef Chops Beef Steaks	Beef Burgers Beef Chops Beef Steaks	Beef Burgers Beef Chops Beef Steaks
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Opinions

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Adviser: Peter Gade

We applaud student referendum

The Student Government Association will be holding a referendum vote this Monday, April 11 in Lower Manser. At issue is the proposed new activities fee.

The SGA originally planned to poll students and vote on the proposal in one of their regular meetings. They have since decided to open this up to all students. This move can be seen as a tremendous risk to the passage of the proposal. The last time students were asked to increase fees for the proposed Recreation Center, the measure was overwhelmingly defeated.

Hopefully the result will be much different this time. The proposal set forth to students will benefit both sports and activities by giving both areas the money they need. Requests for activities this year was over a half million dollars. This year the SGA and Committee on Finance distributed \$335,000. Activity funding is currently a decision of just how small is each slice of the pie. Until you get some more pie, you don't have the extra pie that people want.

We encourage you to get out and vote for this proposal. If you have been involved in just one organization, attended one sports game, gone to one event on campus, or listened to WNTB just once, you have made use of your activity fee. Even reading this editorial is made possible by the activity fee.

We urge you to vote in favor of the proposed activity fee on Monday. If you vote no or don't vote at all, don't complain that there is nothing to do on campus. It will be your own fault.

The Boneyard, the administration, and chalk drawing

One of the biggest non-issues in years has recently provoked the university administration into a small crackdown on the Boneyard radio show. For those of you who haven't been on campus this semester, the Boneyard has embarked on an ambitious publicity campaign by attempting to cover every university surface with some type of bone. The administration has decided that the latest tactic, the drawing of chalk bones on sidewalks and walls, must be removed from campus.

The removal of these chalk bones became the job of the maintenance crews. These people are working their hardest to keep this campus from literally falling apart, and they are instead required to spend time removing innocent and harmless graffiti.

First of all, this shouldn't be a campus issue. There are many other things the administration could spend their time on besides chalk bones. Second, the bones would have easily washed away during the next rainfall. There was no reason that so much time and energy should have been spent removing them. Thirdly, most, if not all, students are very aware of the show. The publicity now is only creating a backlash against the Boneyard. This is verified by the obscenities drawn across the bones at various locations.

Can the Boneyard continue to draw bones around campus? Certainly. Will these bones be removed? Most likely. Could this go on for the rest of the semester? Quite possibly. Perhaps instead, it is time for all to put their energies to more creative uses and let this non-issue disappear.



Students question class offering

To the editor:

This past week the Master Schedule came out, which once again signals the registering of classes, but this semester there is a new class being offered entitled Gay/Lesbian Literature.

In this time when tuition is going up and it is getting harder for students to pay tuition and meet other bills, why doesn't Mansfield University offer more classes that students need to reach their mandatory

requirements, instead of offering courses that are of one person's personal preference? Meanwhile, courses such as Mathematics and the Sciences that can be applied are falling by the wayside at MU due to the lack of funding.

What is their reasoning behind offering a course that only is there for only a few liberal-minded students that is not a required course? In a time when the university is in deficit, how can they justify paying faculty to teach these type of

courses, when students have to withdraw due to the fact they can't get into their required classes because classes are filled and the university refuses to open other sections, but they'll offer these type of classes? Let's keep our personal views in the bedroom, not the classroom.

Dan Herbst
Jason Brinker
Sean Pieretti
Ryan Nuhfer

SGA president angered at editorial

To the editor:

We the Student Government Association of Mansfield University, are writing in response to the Editorial article printed in the last week's edition of the Campus "informative" newspaper.

In your article entitled "Activity Fee Hike Vote Affects All MU students," you must have been misinformed of the issue at hand. If you had investigated more accurately, you would have clearly known that SGA had voted on the three propositions and chose a "compromised" proposal to be presented to the students for referendum. "The SGA Compromised Proposal" on the issue gave the students more activities for less of an increase than the rate proposed in the previous two proposals.

On the evening of Monday, March 27th, Vice President Keith Taylor submitted a copy of the

"Compromised" proposal to be published in the Flashlight's April 1st issue. The SGA had purchased an entire page from you for the advertisement of the proposal. We clearly stated that this proposal was going to referendum on Monday, April 11th. We did not attempt to sway the students vote. SGA urges the students to make an informed decision and most importantly to get out and vote. That was the main point behind the series of open meetings and discussions held by SGA to give the students a chance to base their opinions on factual grounds.

We understand you were extremely busy dealing with the special issue of "The Trashlight". However, the focus should be on keeping the students informed on such an important issue as raising student activities fee.

When we asked about the findings of your information, one of the editors,

who has his name on the article, denied his knowledge of the subject!

For some unknown reason, Flashlight did not print any of the information submitted through it to the student body. We, the SGA, wish to "thank you" for helping us to keep the students informed on key issues correctly.

We hope you cooperate with our efforts to inform the student body of such important issues in a more accurate and timely fashionable manner. We acknowledge the fact that we need a solid newspaper to work with us to keep students updated on the issues. If you have any questions we are located directly down the hall from you.

Sincerely,

Ali Soufan, president
Student Government Association

Don't assume I am sober

To the Editor:

I read your article called The One Bizarre Night at Zanzibar last week. I thought the article was good. However, there is one fact about me that is

not true. The fact about me being sober when I am there and the money I save on alcohol. If I was sober, I wouldn't have the nerve to dance like a fool or even go to Zanzibar. I also

spend at least \$12 a weekend on beer. So Mr. Sanders, if you see me dancing like a drunken fool, don't assume that I am sober.

Morgan Hughey

The Wild Side

An in-depth exploration of my hair and its history

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight mascot

This column is like most featured on these pages: a little self-involved and without pictures. This little foray into literature is no different. It is based totally on one thing that is important to no one but myself. My hair. It's a funny thing, actually. It's quite unique because it is rarely seen or heard of by the general public. It is dark, straight, and usually obscured by a baseball cap.

One may wonder, "How can this boy be writing an entire article on his hair?" It's easy. I have nothing better to do. One may also wonder, "Why does this boy think we're interested?" Another easy one, because it's a mystery. It defies all human description and does not abide the laws of nature. It's common knowledge that people are attracted by things they don't understand, like Bigfoot, UFOs and Hugh Schintzius.

Let me start by describing my hair and its little quirks in more depth. It has always been extremely straight and very shiny (nice word for greasy.) It is very dark and reflects light extremely well. When I was little, and washed my hair about once a month, it would catch the sun and blind the neighborhood.

The follicles in my hair also have a very special trait that I am sure the government would like to hear about. My hair can actually generate and store energy. Thus when I wake up in the morning, the static that my hair has been generating and storing is released and my hair begins to stand on end. It often looks like I have been involved in some

sort of hair disaster, or at least a gang crossfire. The only thing that I can relate it with is the look of Elmer Fudd's hair when he was blown up by a bomb or when his gun backfired on him. Unfortunately, there is nothing that can remedy this situation but a hat (which rests about half a foot off my head.) Up until my junior year in high school, when students were allowed to wear hats in class, I was commonly known as the "hair boy."

Now that I have given you a little bit background on my hair let me talk about my least favorite hair activity: haircuts. They have never really been my thing. When I was little (about two weeks ago) I used to get my hair cut by my dad. My parents would chase me around the house for about half an hour, subdue me and strap me to the kitchen chair. Then my dad would go into "the Closet of Doom" (it was messy) and return with a little wooden box with fake travel stickers on the outside. Inside this box rested a dull pair of clipping shears, a few plastic bandaids from World War II and a pair of stainless steel Thompson 500 ultra-sheer scissors.

It was these scissors that I clearly remember, for these babies were just plain evil. They were coated with light rust (or was that dried blood?), were slightly cockeyed, the rubber on the handles was frayed and when the scissors were held in the right light, they seemed to shine with an unholy aura. Not only were they evil, these legendary scissors were durable. I believe that in one ad campaign, the Thompson company claimed that the scissors could cut over one hundred heads of hair and still be able to neatly clip off an ear. I used to

fear those damned things even when they were not being used, but I especially feared them when my Dad got a hold of them, for I knew what would follow.

Twenty minutes of sitting perfectly still (no easy feat for a kid constantly wired on candy and sugar) and a slightly askew bowl cut with hair over the ears and an Alfalfa cowlick in the back. I don't believe it is in my Dad's realm of ability to give a completely straight haircut (maybe he's dyslexic or something like that kid on the Cosby Show.) But it was alright though, I didn't mind walking around with my head tilted. Although, it scares me now to think that I let my Dad, who couldn't cut a straight line, come within inches of several important parts of my head with really sharp scissors. I guess I was lucky not to end up looking like Van Gogh.

Well I guess I've finished talking about my hair and its grooming, as I am sure most people don't really care. I did consider rambling on about how my hair is completely invulnerable to hair-spray and gel but I think instead I will end this completely frivolous venture with a little timeline of no importance.

Great Moments in the History of My Hair

* **December 1974** - A little bit of hair begins to crop up on my soft baby skull.

* **April 1977** - My first haircut and subsequently my first cowlick.

* **March 1979** - I was subjected to my first memorable "noogie" by my older brother. I had to go to therapy for the scalp burn.

* **June 1984** - After getting a bad haircut from my father, I decided to use a dull pair of kitchen shears to fix it myself. Using these scissors, I cut my own hair in

a dim room without the use of a mirror. I thereafter got my first buzzcut.

* **August 1986** - A stiff-necked little boy demands a real haircut and is sent to a barbershop for the first time.

* **July 1988** - I discovered baseball caps.

* **October 1990** - For Halloween, I decided to slick back my hair so I used Vaseline, not knowing that it was waterproof. For two weeks I had the most manageable hair you could imagine.

* **March 1991** - My high school passed a rule that students could wear hats in school after the devastating "hat" riots of '91. (Author's note: Now that I look back, this was extremely interesting because, for the first time ever in that school, the students banded together and started petitions. They didn't do this when our open lunches, our free periods and our smoking areas were taken away or when they tried to invoke a dress code.)

* **April 1993** - I was groped by a rather large lady hairdresser when getting a haircut at my regular place. She sat me down in the chair and proceeded to run her hands through my hair for nearly twenty minutes while remarking how soft it was. She proceeded to cut my hair and in the process she managed to rub every part of her body against me while I sat very still in my chair. At one point I remember her standing behind me and having a droopy gigantic breast on either side of my head. It turned out to be a lousy haircut, but I tipped well anyway.

* **May 1993** - I went back to my hair place and asked for the same hairdresser.

* **November 1993** - I attended my first meeting of Hat Wearers Anonymous and have dedicated myself to one day a week of going "hair naked".

The Wild Side

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Late-Night Specials

Generic foods are the Best Yet

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

A few nights ago, I was sitting at my desk, trying to get some homework done. It was about time to get something to munch on, so I wandered to the refrigerator. Inside was a 3 (yes, 3) liter bottle of cola, a jug of coffee milk syrup (this is enough of a subject to be a separate article), and a chunk of cellophane wrapped cheese, next to a couple of sticks of Best Yet brand butter.

I grabbed the cheese, and had it on some Our Brand crackers. This was washed down with a cup of cola. Certainly nothing out of the ordinary.

As I was munching on my snack, I began to think of how much people change in college. The first thing I noticed was the food I was eating. All generic.

When I was younger, I wouldn't think of touching generic food. It had that terrible stigma to it. Generic food was always mixed with complaints. The name brand seemed to make all the difference in the world. Every time I went to the store, I would see the generic food, and I would think, "I don't want that." But now, I don't mind it at all.

I was just thinking about this when I saw a sign in the store that said "Generic Food is the Best Yet." I was a little confused at first, but then I thought about it. Generic food is the best yet because it's the only food that's not generic.

ers, apparently this was not just a suburban Providence type of thing. Kids from all over the country apparently dislike generic foods.

This is partly why: I believe this was an official mom trick on saving money. First, the generic food was cheaper. Second, the generic food wasn't as appealing as the good stuff, and less is eaten at one time. The food lasted longer, meaning that Mom didn't have to buy as much. When Mom got the good cookies, they disappeared faster than Ross Perot supporters.

Today, however, things have changed dramatically. Generic foods aren't that bad. In many cases, it's the same food in different packages. It just needs a fair chance.

Where did this complete turn of events come from? It happened right here in Mansfield. It wasn't quite an epiphany, but I remember standing in the Super Duper with a small amount of money and a shopping list that was over my budget. After some browsing, I realized that I could get everything I wanted and more by choosing a basket full of Best Yet products. Ever since this moment, generic foods have tasted reasonably good.

This may well be the one thing that's changed in our lives. When you have to buy for it, the cheap stuff can be really good. Or it can be really bad. But if you have to buy for it, the cheap stuff can be really good. Or it can be really bad. But if you have to buy for it, the cheap stuff can be really good. Or it can be really bad.

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-The Dead Milkmen discography

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Ahh... the summer of 1985... there were many anthems of summer that year: The Smiths' "How Soon is Now," Hüsker Dü's "Celebrated Summer," REM's "Can't Get There From Here," New Order's "Love Vigilantes," the Cult's "She Sells Sanctuary," The Cure's "Inbetween Days," and the Misfits' "Angelfuck." There was one other theme of summer by a novelty band from Philadelphia—"Bitchin' Camaro" was the song, Dead Milkmen was the band. We never expected that the band who released *Big Lizard In My Backyard* would be around nearly ten years later.

It is now nine years and over ten releases later for the Dead Milkmen, and in retrospect, they've come a long way. *Big Lizard In My Backyard* sounds like a bunch of snotty punks who got together on a weekend to criticize and bash easy targets. Those snotty punks were Rodney Anonymous (vocals and keyboards), Joe Jack Talcum (guitar), Dave Blood (bass), and Dean Clean (drums). The major highlight of the album was, of course, "Bitchin' Camaro" a classic song that took delight in making fun of teenagers, sports car fanatics, the Doors, and AIDS. The song mixed a lounge act with pure hardcore, and got results reminiscent of the Dead Kennedy's "We've Got a Bigger Problem Now."

Eat Your Palsley! was the 1986 sophomore effort from the Milkmen. This album was a vast improvement over their debut. On this album the group began to grow lyrically, as they paved the way for the following albums and their trademark satire of pop-culture. The songs sound like title tracks for movie soundtracks of films you may see on USA Up All Night: "The Thing That Only Ate Hippies," "Beach Party Vietnam," and "Moron" are some highlights.

It was on *Bucky Fellini* that the Milkmen really came into their own. Satire and parody once again dominated their songs, this time Anonymous' vocals were confident, angry, but still unmusical. Featuring guest musicians and sharper songwriting, this album shined brighter than either of its predecessors. Among the highlights were "Going to Graceland," "Nitro-Burning Funny Cars," and "Instant Club Hit (You'll Dance to Anything)." The latter song was re-released on the *Instant Club Hit (You'll Dance To Anything) EP*. The song was a poignant attack on the annoying alternachicks of the 1980s that wore all black and were pretentiously miserable all the time. The song not only attacked these individuals but the music that they listened to (i.e. Cure, Smiths, Depeche Commode, etc.) We called these girls "mods" in high school—they were all very pale, had either black or bleached white hair, and adored Robert

Smith. And Christ they were annoying.

1988 brought about the magnificent *Beelzebubba*. The summer of 1988 I could finally drive and so could most of my friends. I clearly remember driving through Washington D.C. on a record shopping road trip with my friends Matt, Kyle, and Bubba (no shit, that was his name). It was a very hot day and we were all crammed into Bubba's Subaru, blasting the Dead Milkmen's *Beelzebubba*. It was a great day... er, right up until a car in front of us was broadsided by a cement mixer and subsequently destroyed the Subaru. Nonetheless, that album featured some great tunes. Among them was the MTV hit "Punk Rock Girl," "Bleach Boys" about drinking bleach, "Smokin' Banana Peels" an ode to smoking anything to get high, and "Stuart" perhaps the funniest song the band has ever done.

The *Smokin's Banana Peels EP* featured five remixes of the title track and five new songs. "The Puking Song" was certainly the highlight of this dandy EP. Then again the packaging was nearly as funny as any of the material on the record—it was a mockery of the *Velvet Underground & Nico* banana cover, with a half-peeled rotten banana on the cover.

Metaphysical Graffiti, aside from having a great name and cover, was a good album but not nearly as good as its predecessor. Once again they took a stab

at the Doors with "If You Love Somebody, Set Them On Fire" (lyrical sample: "You know that it would be untrue, you know that I would be a liar, if I were to say to you, I didn't set your dad on fire.") Other highlights included "Dogpussy," "In Praise of Sha-Na-Na," "Do the Brown Nose," and "Anderson, Walkmans, Buttholes, and How!" Also on the album were unlisted tracks that were as funny if not more so than the tracks listed.

It was not until 1992 that the Milkmen released another album. *Soul Rotation* featured a sole highlight "Conspiracy Song." This album was a low point for the creative energy of the band. A live EP entitled *If I Had A Gun* that followed was worlds better than the album. This may be because it featured a revamped version of "Bitchin' Camaro." Finally, last year the Dead Milkmen returned true to form with *Not Richard, But Dick*. This album has been played extensively on WNTV since its release. It features "I Dream of Jesus," "Let's Get the Baby High," and "Leggo My Ego." This album reestablished the Dead Milkmen for the band of snott-nosed punks they are.

If you're not aware of it, and you're reading this Friday afternoon—The Dead Milkmen are playing at Decker Gym tonight at 8:00. So go see 'em, have a good time, and then drink some bleach.

"Hibachi Steakhouse" en-light-ening night for all

by Marc Sanders
Supreme Wok-master

I love Oriental food! Especially Japanese food. I really like going to the restaurants where they cook food on your table. This concept is amazing.

How many restaurants do you know that have the guts to show you the complete cooking process. In fact they are so eager to let you have a good view that they limit the number of people who can sit at your table so everyone has a good angle on the proceedings.

This past weekend my family and I went to the 'Hibachi Steakhouse' in lovely Wilmington, Delaware. This quaint joint was a buzz with customers that night and the four of us nestled into a table with a young couple and their infant child.

The key figure in this story is the infant so I'll tell you a little bit about her. She was a chubby little girl, the weight was a direct result, no doubt, of the parents size, who were pleasantly plump.

During the pre-dinner ceremonies she was very well behaved. She didn't partake in the soup or the salad,

and the whole while she remained calm and very quiet.

It wasn't until the actual cooking experience began that the little baby came alive as baby's are want to do. And man oh man did she come alive.

The cook comes out, bows to everyone, turns on the grill, and checks how everyone would like there steak done. It is at this point that the cook has to "score" the grill.

To "score" the grill the chef pours some alcoholic liquid on the grill and then throws a match on it causing a huge flame and enough thermal energy to make one believe he or she has landed on the sun.

I, even at 21 years of age, have trouble with this part. When I was 12 I had a minor accident involving my hair and the family gas grill. Some people have Vietnam flashbacks when they hear noise, I have BBQ flashbacks when I see fire at close range. I made it through this experience but I was the lucky one.

During the 5 seconds when the flames are engulfing the table it happened. Through the flames and smoke I heard a piercing scream. The baby flipped her lid! Gonzo!

For the rest of the dinner many thoughts went through my head. Many psychiatrists write about how events that happen early on in life can effect us later in life. What on earth will happen to this young lass as she grows older.

Will she become a pyromaniac? Will she shy away from fireworks displays? Will she star in her own version of "The Burning Bed?" Will she become a vegetable?

Like many of you, I am an off-campus student who doesn't eat in the campus dining hall. This means I cook for myself. Let me state on

public record that our societies ills can be blamed on what we eat.

We are so darn simplistic. Scratch that—we are so stupid. I have a particular beef (poultry) with the product 'Shake and Bake.' Folks, what other product do you know of that has a name which is also the cooking directions?

Does this product have "WHITE TRASH" written all over it. I wondered if it was originally called something different which was far too complex for the common person to handle? Perhaps it was known as "Coat With Baking Crumbs And Then Heat In A Thermal Generating Box."



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Winter weather dampens softball season

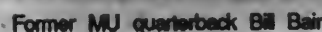
The new field, which was scheduled to be completed this spring,

"We have explored every option in the county," Maresco said. "We wanted to utilize Smythe park but the high-school started using it when they

The next scheduled home game for the Mounties is on Saturday against Kuttown. As of press time, no definite decision had been made about where the game will be played, if it's played at all.

Former MU quarterback Bair playing for a different team

With his eligibility expired, Bair was forced to become a spectator of



Bair hasn't given up on football all together yet. He recently sent a letter

"You have to believe in your self," Bair said.

Film Documents Women's Winning Season

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's women's basketball tournament expanded to 64 teams for the first time this year, the games have been well-attended, and media coverage has more abundant than ever.

Yet, as recently as the 1989-90 season, women's basketball went largely unrecognized and unappreciated. That was the year when the Stanford women's basketball team took the national championship, and PBS producer Becky Smith captured the entire season on film.

Airing on PBS is "In the Game"

which chronicles the team's march to the championship with a remarkable 32-1 record, and in the process, tells a larger story about the state of women's sports in this country.

The one-hour program profiles such people as Andy Geiger, athletic director at Stanford in the 1980s. Geiger is hailed as the architect of women's bas-

ketball at Stanford for dedicating the resources and the energy to building the program. He sought out winning coach Tara VanDerveer from Ohio State and convinced her to take Stanford's reins.

From there, VanDerveer turned around a two-season drought of 14 wins and 42 losses. She installed a fast-break team with good long-range shooting. Somehow she convinced high school superstar Jennifer Azzi to leave her home state of Tennessee, where women's basketball has been revered for years, to go play for Stanford.

VanDerveer's recruiting process, instrumental to any college basketball team, disappointingly goes unexplained in PBS's documentary.

1994 Mansfield University Softball Statistics

Record: 7-7 overall, 0-0 PSAC.

Batting Player	Minimum 1 AB/game	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg. %	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld. %
Chapman	.474	10-8	19	1	9	6	0	1	0	11	.579	3	1	2-2	2	14	0	1.00	
Guillani	.429	14-14	49	14	21	8	4	0	1	28	.571	6	2	4-4	21	35	3	.949	
Mattison	.380	14-14	50	10	19	11	1	1	0	22	.440	1	1	5-5	69	21	5	.947	
McCarty	.370	9-6	27	3	10	10	4	0	1	17	.630	0	2	1-2	0	9	0	1.00	
Cleri	.367	13-13	30	7	11	3	0	0	0	11	.367	4	2	5-5	19	22	3	.932	
Wascher	.294	12-12	34	8	10	7	0	0	0	10	.294	4	2	2-2	11	0	0	1.00	
Cook	.275	14-14	40	9	11	2	1	0	0	12	.300	5	0	3-3	17	2	2	.905	
Kennedy	.267	11-9	15	2	4	4	1	0	0	5	.333	0	2	1-1	42	6	0	1.00	
Dyman	.256	13-13	39	9	10	6	3	1	0	15	.385	2	5	3-3	14	2	3	.842	
Lasher	.243	13-11	37	7	9	3	0	0	0	9	.243	7	2	5-5	5	20	5	.833	
Lutic	.138	12-12	29	9	4	1	0	0	0	4	.138	9	5	5-5	58	7	1	.985	
MU Totals	.312	14-14	391	82	122	62	14	3	2	148	.379	46	28	36-37	266	140	23	.946	
OPP Totals	.240	14-14	354	47	85	31	4	4	1	100	.282	25	51	14-16	285	130	22	.950	

Pitching	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	BF	PK	OPP AVG
Player																		
McCarty	0-0	.000	0.00	5-0	0	1	0	11.0	8	1	0	2	5	0	0	44	0	.195
Matison	4-3	.571	2.10	7-7	5	0	2	40.0	30	19	12	12	30	0	0	166	0	.204
Chapman	3-4	.429	2.37	7-7	5	0	1	41.1	47	27	14	11	16	0	0	187	0	.281
MU Totals	7-7	.500	1.97	14-14	10	1	3	92.1	85	47	26	25	51	0	0	397	0	.239
OPP Totals	7-7	.500	4.30	14-14	12	0	1	96.0	122	82	59	48	28	2	0	467	0	.239

Key: B-Avg: batting average, G-GS: games played/games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, BB: doubles, BB: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg%: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempts/steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Rd%: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games/games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, WP: wild pitches, BK: balks, BF: batters faced, PK: pickoffs, OPP AVG: opponents' batting average

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Sports

Fund raising: one of many blockades to Gender Equity

Mike Miller
special report

Editor's note: This is the final part of Mike Miller's special report on Title IX and Gender Equity. Last week, Miller introduced Title IX and Gender Equity and explored the areas in which Mansfield University is making progress in compliance. This week, Miller explores the areas in which MU still needs to work on in order to fully comply with Gender Equity. -JL.

Title IX and Gender Equity have received a great deal of exposure in recent years. Colleges and universities

**MU
Title IX and
Gender Equity
Part 2 of 2**

all over America are scrambling to comply as we speak.

Mansfield University has made progress in complying, but everything here at Mansfield is not completely in compliance, one issue that causes problems is that of fund raising.

Behind its great fund raising drives the Mansfield University baseball team has become a national powerhouse; winning the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and North Atlantic Regional championships each of the last two seasons, and making it to the NCAA Division II College World Series. The Mounties finished second in the nation in 1992, with the fund raising being a major

part of that success. But yet in terms of Gender Equity, fund raising is the biggest problem that Mansfield needs to deal with.

"We're continuing to look at it. We've allowed teams to show initiative in fund raising," Joe Maresco, vice president of student affairs said. "Baseball struck it rich with Kids Night Out (A fund raiser where the baseball players baby sit local children in Decker Gymnasium for an evening). None of the other teams came up with an idea with that much pay back."

"We're close. The thing that throws MU out of compliance would be the fund raising dollars," said MU Softball and Field Hockey Coach Edith Gallagher.

She then gave several possible solutions with one being more realistic than all the others.

"Pool all fund raising dollars; that's what a lot of universities have gone to. Pool all fund raising dollars and split it up equally. To do that you have to give each coach certain incentives."

That is also the same solution that MU Women's basketball Coach Karen Bogues used to make Gender Equity more of a possibility, except she does not see it being quite that easy.

"I'm not a person who believes in bringing up a problem without bringing up a solution. (Pooling money) certainly would be one idea," Bogues said. "I don't want the things that help my program hurt someone else's. That is not what Gender Equity is about, and that's

the big fear in every athletic department.

"If the best solution... is to do the pool, fund raising becomes all that more important. If it doesn't help the women significantly or it hurts the men significantly to do that then I wouldn't be in favor of it. So then I wouldn't have many other ideas," Bogues said.

"You don't want to see a men's program like our national runner's up baseball team have to come down a level to try and increase our women's teams. That's one of the great things I think MU has made a commitment to," Gallagher said.

The PSAC has looked at several situations in its report to improve Gender Equity; among the items it looked at were opportunities for participation. In participation they found that the conference sponsors 10 sports for men and nine for women. They also found that nearly 80% of all coaches are males. Finding out this information they made this statement in the report: We recommend that female student athletes be actively recruited for participation in intercollegiate sports and women applicants be more aggressively recruited for coaching positions."

The PSAC report also looked at salaries and found that there is a disparity in women's salaries as compared to men's. As a result they recommend that "each campus monitor the salaries of all coaches and athletic administrators to insure that a supporting rationale for these salaries exists."

Finally, in other recommendations they "recommend that member institutions begin immediately to develop plans for achieving gender equity on their respective campuses."

Overall, the coaches and the administration feel that they have done a fair job in improving situation of women athletes at MU, but everyone knows that there is still a long way to go and it is difficult with the budget crunch to make things happen quickly. But it is obvious they are trying.

"We're (MU) doing a lot that is helping women's sports," Mansfield Baseball Coach Harry Hilson said. "This year we're going to sell signage on the outfield fence that is going to help other teams. I'm all for that. If another sport benefits, that is great."

"I'm real excited with what the university has done. In four years they have done a lot of things that have cost a lot of money, and a lot of things a lot of universities have not done," Gallagher said.

"We would like to think we are going in the right direction. It depends how patient people want to be," Kelchner said. "There is so much room for improvement in trying to meet Gender Equity obligations that no university can be satisfied."

Mansfield University is absolutely committed to fairness and support to women's programming in all levels," Maresco said. "Our hearts in the right spot."

SGA

Will Hold a Referendum on the Increase in Activity Fees

April 11 in Lower Manser

10:00 - 2:00 & 4:00 - 6:00

Please Voice Your Opinion

SGA COMPROMISED PROPOSAL TO INCREASE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Recently, the Student Government Association received two different proposals regarding the raise of the Student Activities Fee. After a series of open meetings and many comments from the Student Body, SGA proposes the following compromised proposal:

1. Raise Student Activities Fee to a flat \$100 in a time period of three years. Thus, the raise will be \$10 per year. Therefore, the Student Activities Fee will be raised at the following increments:

\$80 for the year 94/95

\$90 for the year 95/96

\$100 for the year 96/97

This proposal gives COF a range of 40% to 45% of the total Student Activities Fee to be allocated toward athletics.

2. Implement a one time \$50 "Recreation & Athletic Fee" paid by new incoming students only. 20% of this fee goes to Recreational Activities, while the remaining 80% goes to Athletics. This proposal respects the fact that the cost of Recreational Activities & Aerobics is substantially less than the expenses of the competitive Athletics.

The recreational budget will not be limited to the 20% of the \$50 "Recreational & Athletic Fee." The Recreational Sports and Aerobics will continue to be funded according to the current COF procedures

My two Cents...

Razorbacks will repeat in '95

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

All aboard! the Arkansas Razorbacks' bandwagon will be leaving the station, anyone who wants to hop on had better hop now or forever hold your peace.

Mark it down in your calendar. One year from now, the headlines in every sports section in America will be praising the Arkansas Razorbacks and their repeat performance in winning the NCAA Division I Basketball Championship.

What team will challenge them? The Hogs return nine of their top ten players, including all five starters.

This team is much different than teams in the past who have returned most of their players from the previous year's championship team. Arkansas' players don't give off the image that they're just buying time until the NBA Draft, they want to win and they did. Teams like UNLV, about five years ago don't compare with this Arkansas team. The reason for this coaching. UNLV didn't have a coach who could direct his team in a tough game. Nolan Richardson is one of the best big game coaches today.

Nolan Richardson said in the midseason that he didn't think his team

was good enough to win the national championship, because they were too young. He also felt they were a year away. If they're still a year away, I feel sorry for the Hogs' opponents next year.

Many people who know me would say that I'm just writing all this because Arkansas beat Arizona and that I must have lost a bet to someone. Well, the only bet I lost last weekend was because Arkansas only beat Duke by four points.

I'm an official member of the Arkansas Razorback bandwagon. Me and Bill Clinton.

If everybody else can do their own All-American teams, so can I: forwards Glenn Robinson and Grant Hill, guards Jason Kidd and Khalid Reeves and center Donyell Marshall.

By the way, next year's all-

American team: guards Randolph Childress (Wake Forest, remember the name), Damon Stoudamire (Arizona) and Lawrence Moten (Syracuse), forwards Thurman and Williamson of Arkansas.

Sports Views

MU Baseball contest lets fans pick the players

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

In order to help generate more fan interest to the Mansfield University baseball team, Mansfield head coach Harry Hillson has agreed to let Mountaineer baseball fans have the chance to be coach for a day.

Fans will get an opportunity to put their baseball minds to work, in making out the Mounties batting order, for a home game against Cortland on May 1. After submitting their selected batting order to the Flashlight, a fan's

name will be selected randomly, and that fan's batting order will be used for the May 1 Cortland game.

Hillson noticed the fan interest generated by similar contests run by other PSAC schools. Hillson also noted that larger schools like Notre Dame, have run similar contests and liked the idea of following it up in Mansfield.

Hillson hopes to make the contest an annual event fans will look forward to. Ballots, which will be available in the next two editions of the Flashlight, must be submitted by April 27. No photocopies of the ballots will be accepted for submission.

Flashlight "Coach for a day" ballot

Here's your chance to be a part of Mountaineer Baseball. The MU baseball team has agreed to let you, the Flashlight readers, pick the batting order for their May 1 game against Cortland State. All you have to do is fill out this ballot and drop it off at the Flashlight office, or put it in an envelope, address it to the "Coach for a Day," Flashlight, 217 Memorial and send it through campus mail. All submissions must be received by April 27. The winning line-up will be randomly picked from a hat and will be announced in the April 29 issue of the Flashlight.

The players listed below are the starting players for the Mounties this season. Put them in the batting order you think they should be in.

Pete Peters - LF

Mike Myers - CF

Earl Wallace - RF

Duke Neatrou - 3B

Marc Shoenfelt - SS

Shawn Finn - 2B

Tom McCauley - 1B

John Michael Cook - C

Greg Robertson - DH

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____

Your name :

Phone:

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You may recognize me as news anchor on WBRE-TV 28, but this message concerns my other job as battalion commander in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. Contrary to popular belief your guard isn't downsizing. We are growing. I've got over 100 tough, demanding jobs that are not for everyone. No matter which branch you served in, and even if you never served, the 3rd Battalion, 109th Infantry has a part-time job for you. Earn, learn and serve along with me, in the Army National Guard.

For More Information on the Pennsylvania Army National Guard:

717-662-2774

Or Call Anytime: 1-800-PA-GRD-PA

Flashlight Athlete of the Week



This week's Flashlight Athlete of the Week is Earl Wallace. Wallace was 9-13 with nine runs, four RBI and a home run.

Mansfield Invitational

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Saturday

11 a.m.

You're only chance to see MU track and field at home



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CAN YOU SIGN YOUR NAME?

MU sign language class breaks language barriers

by Susan Brown
staff reporter

Imagine how frustrating it would be if you lived in a world where you could watch people's mouths move, but not hear any sound come out. Or how tiresome it would be trying to convey a message to someone who didn't understand what you were trying to say. This is how life is for many deaf people. They live their lives frustrated with the simplest conversations.

For these people, sign language is their mother tongue. Because they can't hear words, they learn to spell and speak using their hands. Sign language translates the alphabet into hand motions which can be used to spell words and sentences. There are also signs for certain words. Unfortunately, few people know sign language well enough to carry on a "conversation." And because it hasn't caught on as quickly as Spanish and French have as a second language, many deaf people are left reading lips. But MU is doing its part to make life easier.

A sign language class open to the public began on March 22 in room 102 of the Home Economics building. The class, which runs until April 14 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m., is instructed by Debbie Blowers.

Blowers majored in special education at Mansfield as an undergraduate student, and currently teaches classes for children with disabilities in Corning, N.Y.

This isn't the first time a sign language class has been



Instructor Debbie Blowers teaches her class to sign the alphabet. Each student also learned to sign their name, numbers, and names for their family members.

held on campus. In the past, other classes on sign language have been held, but the turnout has not been as large. This class has had a successful turnout, with more than 20 students attending.

Initially, Blowers discussed the differences between American sign language, or "pigeon English," and Signed Exact English, and said that she will be teaching in American Sign language.

The class had a diversity of students, ranging in age from high school to middle age. Blowers was pleased with the turnout.

"It is good to have a class with students of such different ages," Blowers said.

She began the first class with the alphabet. Everyone then learned to sign their name, and proceeded to numbers and colors. Blowers emphasized the importance of both making sure

that there is a clear view of your mouth to allow for lip reading and the use of facial expressions while signing.

The students in this unique class had several reasons for being there. Some joined the class out of interest in signing, and some wanted to learn the alphabet to help customers and neighbors. Debbie Kotulka, an employee of First Citizens Bank, is learning sign language to better communicate with a deaf Blossburg resident who often comes into the bank.

"First Citizens asked if anyone could take it (the class), and I volunteered," Kotulka said. "I can sign in sentences now."

Others took it just for personal use.

"I can use it in my church," Ramona Collins said. "Or even just on the street, helping someone out in some way. It's an enrichment course.

I also think it has grace; fluency is beautiful to watch."

During the class, students signed for an hour at a time. After the first hour there was a 15 minute break. Two games were made available for the class to experiment with; a puzzle of the signed alphabet, and Keep Quiet, a game similar to Spill and Spell. Blowers also displayed two books on signing, a children's book entitled *Sesame Street's Sign Language* and *The Joy of Signing* by Lottie L. Riekehof.

The class ended by everyone learning the signs for family members.

Blowers is pleased with the class, and she thinks the class has come far since it began.

"Definitely," Blowers said. "In fact, they want to know how to keep using it."

The cost of the class was \$40. For further information on signing, call 662-4851 or 4850.

Calendar

Friday, April 8

ZANZIBAR at the HUT sponsored by BPO with SOL

Saturday, April 9

1:00 p.m. Baseball away at Kutztown
1:00 p.m. Softball at home with Kutztown
3:00 p.m. Senior Clarinet Recital featuring Carolyn Harris in Steadman Theatre
Outdoor Track and Field (M&W) at home for Mansfield Invitational
ZANZIBAR at the HUT sponsored by WNTS with Alpha

Phi

Sunday, April 10

1:00 p.m. Baseball at home with Alvernia
3:00 p.m. Student Saxophone Recital featuring David Phetteplace in Steadman Theatre

Monday, April 11

Registration for Fall Semester Begins
8:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night in the HUT

8:00 p.m. MAC Meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, April 12

1:00 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center
1:00 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting in the HUT
3:30 p.m. MU Lecture-Film Series presents Carl Oglesby, "WHO KILLED JFK?"
THIRTY YEARS LATER, THE COVER-UP CONTINUES" in North Dinig Hall
Softball away at Bloomsburg
9:00 p.m. Protestant Worship

at Shalom House

Wednesday, April 13

1:00 p.m. Baseball at home with Shippensburg
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at Shalom House
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffeehouse at the HUT

Thursday, April 14

Softball away at RIT
1:00 p.m. International Discussion Hour in MLK Center
ZANZIBAR at the HUT sponsored by "Tri Sigs"

Soufan defeats Adkins for SGA

Vows to work for programs began this year

by Dan Griffin and Joe Healey
Flashlight editors

Ali Soufan soundly defeated Jon Adkins for Student Government Association president this week, while candidate John Carlucci won unopposed for the vice president position.

Soufan garnered 340 votes, while Adkins received 151. A total of 506 votes were cast. Two of the ballots contained write-in candidates, eight were invalid and five had no votes.

"Students said they wanted a larger voice in SGA, and I felt I could provide them with it," Adkins said as his reason for running.

Adkins, a freshman, said he plans on running for president in the election next December.

"I feel that the results (of the election) show that there are students out there who want change in student government," Adkins said.

"I am pleased with the results and the amount of students that came out to vote," Soufan said.

Soufan, a senior who will graduate in December, became SGA president last December after defeating write-in candidate Tanesha Terrell in a special election. He previously ran unsuccessfully for the post last spring against former President Eric Bass.

Soufan said originally he wasn't planning to run for president again, but, at the request of students, did anyway.

"I got a lot of complaints from students who said I should run again," Soufan said. The extended deadline for presidential applications also played a part in Soufan's decision to run again.

Adkins, being a freshman, *see SOUFAN, page 2*

wouldn't normally have been able to run for president. SGA bylaws require presidential candidates to have at least 45 credits. Because no applications were received before the first deadline, the election was opened to all students who met the other requirements.

Soufan said he plans on continuing to fight for a day care center on campus, revamping the work study program, reinstating the organizational fair where incoming students can meet the campus organizations, improving the relationship between the town and the campus, among other things.

The Kennedy assassination re-examined

JFK assassination expert lectures at MU

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Three decades after the assassination of President John Kennedy there is still an abundance of evidence showing the death was the result of a conspiracy, one of America's foremost authorities told MU students this week.

Carl Oglesby, writer, author and investigative journalist, spoke on his theory that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the assassin Tuesday afternoon to a standing-room-only crowd in North Dining Hall.

The two-hour lecture, entitled "Who Killed JFK? Thirty Years Later the Cover-Up Continues," consisted of an extensive slide show that reviewed the history and details of one of the most debated incidents in American history. Oglesby's lecture emphasized an alleged conspiracy involving the JFK assassination and America's disbelief in the Warren Commission's 27 volume report.

"It traumatized my life, I tell you, when Kennedy was killed on 11-22-63," Oglesby said. "The most recent opinion poll held four to five months ago reported that 80 percent of the (American) people disagreed with the Warren Commission's theory of a single assassin."

Oglesby was instrumental in the formation of the Assassinations Information Bureau that led to the Congress' 1979 Select Committee on Assassinations' re-investigation of the JFK case. This committee concluded that the Warren Commission report was incorrect and that the single bullet theory was wrong, Oglesby said.

"You can't explain what happened

to Kennedy and (Texas Governor John) Connolly in that car with the (Warren Commission) report," Oglesby said.

The slide show followed Kennedy on the day of November 22, 1963, from the flight between Ft. Worth and Dallas to the final moments in Dealey Plaza. Midway through the lecture, Oglesby showed the infamous Abraham Zapruder film, which was officially classified until the Assassination Information Bureau acquired and distributed a bootlegged copy of it.

"It is, perhaps, the most famous home movie of all time," Oglesby said. The movie follows JFK's car trip through downtown Dallas and into Dealey Plaza.

Moments before reaching Dealey Plaza, the wife of Gov. John Connolly said to President Kennedy, "Mr. President, you can't say the people of Dallas don't love you," Oglesby said. It was in Dealey Plaza that the fatal bullet would strike the president.

Oglesby's lecture then concentrated on the evidence that has led many to believe that there was a conspiracy involved with the assassination of JFK and an official cover-up following it. He gave brief biographies on Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby and high-ranking Mafia figures that were possibly connected with the conspiracy. Oglesby also explored the evidence that the Warren Commission based their "Single Assassin Theory" on. This evidence included the condition of the "magic bullet," Oswald's behavior after the assassination, photographs of Oswald of dubious veracity, and the crowd reaction.

"The reaction of the crowd was not toward the book depository, but, to the



PHOTO PROVIDED

Carl Oglesby, noted JFK conspiracy expert, spoke at North Dining Hall on Tuesday. His lecture, entitled "Who Killed JFK? Thirty Years Later, the Conspiracy Continues," attracted a standing-room-only crowd of interested students and faculty members.

"grassy knoll," Oglesby said. "The evidence is pretty shoddy. The evidence is pretty clear that there was an official cover-up."

"It was really packed, but I thought it was interesting," said sophomore Matt Peterson. "It opened my mind to possibilities other than the 'Single Bullet Theory.'"

"I saw 'JFK' and I read the book," said freshman Susan Brown. "I thought he

was going to give more of his opinion rather than just stating facts."

Oglesby remained on campus until Wednesday to lecture in several classes. Carl Oglesby has lectured twice previously at Mansfield University and has recently lectured at the National War College in Washington D.C. and Harvard School of

see OGLESBY, page 2

Activity fee increase passed by students

by Stacy Pryluck
staff reporter

The student body decided overwhelmingly this week it's worth it to pay a little more for campus activities, organizations and athletics.

Of the 489 students who voted on a proposed Student Activity Fee increase last Monday, about 10 percent supported the Student Government Association proposal to raise activities fees.

Students were able to vote on the increase from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in lower Manser. The amount of students who voted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. totaled 429. Of those 429 voters, 389 voted in favor of the increase, 79 opposed it and 1 vote was invalid. Between 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 60 students voted. Of the 60 who voted, 40 voted in favor of an increase, 20 opposed it. The total amount of students at our campus who voted in favor of the increase was 389. Students who opposed totaled 99; one vote

was invalid.

"I feel that the new Student Activity Fee is fair, because the university needs the money," said freshman Pamela Runkle.

Voting was held at the Sayre campus, as well as here. The total ballots cast at Sayre was 40. Of the 40 that voted, 37 people opposed the increase, and 3 people voted in favor of it.

"I was really surprised to find that the voter turnout was so big," said Ali Soufan, SGA President.

Soufan was also pleased by the fact that voting was able to be held at the Sayre campus.

With the proposal having passed, between \$53,000-\$55,000 more will be raised next year by the fee increase. This amount is approximately what will be raised by the \$10 per year increase. Because new student enrollment for next year is not yet known, the amount that will be raised by the \$50 fee for new incoming students cannot

see INCREASE, page 2

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland & Erin O'Connor

Q. If the increase in the student activities fee is approved, where would you like to see the money go?



David McNamee
Sophomore

"To sports and other extra-curricular activities."



Tim Hansen
Sophomore

"Nothing. Too expensive."



Louis Jackson
Freshman

"Distribute it equally."



Chris Malone
Freshman

"Equally among activities but realize sports are sports NOT activity."

SGA, from page 1

"Almost everything I am as an individual has been done or is in the process of being done," SGA said. SGA also reflected on the semester's SGA performance. "Our biggest accomplishment this semester is getting SGA to work together as a team to get things done," SGA said. "I want to continue this." "I'm happy that we had 28 people take the time to vote," Joe

Monahan, vice-president of student activities, said.

Collectors received 401 of the ballots cast. Their vote 25 would have been the vote either put down a fiduciary document or the student, they were down didn't have the one semester SGA experience needed for the position, according to Monahan.

INCREASE, from page 1

yet be determined. Money raised from this increase will be used toward funding all student organizations. "I am very glad that it (the fee increase) passed, because our school has often been one that does a lot of talking, but not a lot of acting. I'm glad that we finally took action," said Mark Smith,

SGA senator.

The proposed SGA Campaign Proposal To Increase Student Activity Fee, was negotiated on Monday, April 4. It was agreed upon by all three of the parties who submitted proposals. The proposal includes the following:

1. Raise the Student Activity Fee to a flat \$100 in a time period of three years. The raise will be \$10 per year. The Student Activity Fee will therefore be raised at the following increments: \$80 for the 1994-1995 school year, \$90 for the 1995-1996 school year, and \$100 for the 1996-1997 school year. This proposal gives the Committee on Finance a range of 40 to 45 percent of the total Student Activity Fee to be allocated toward athletics.
2. A one-time \$50 "Recreation and Athletic Fee" will be paid by new incoming students only. Twenty percent of this fee goes to recreational activities; the remaining 80 percent goes to athletics. This proposal respects the fact that the cost of recreational activities and athletics is substantially less than the expenses of the competitive athletics. The recreational budget will not be limited to the 20 percent of the \$50 "Recreation and Athletic Fee."

The Flashlight

Joseph Hestley
editor

Jeanne Spangler
managing editor

Don O'Neil
news editor

Michael L. Hillman
opinions editor

Josh Leibel
sports editor

Amber Latta
assistant sports editor

Danilo Matrone
photo editor

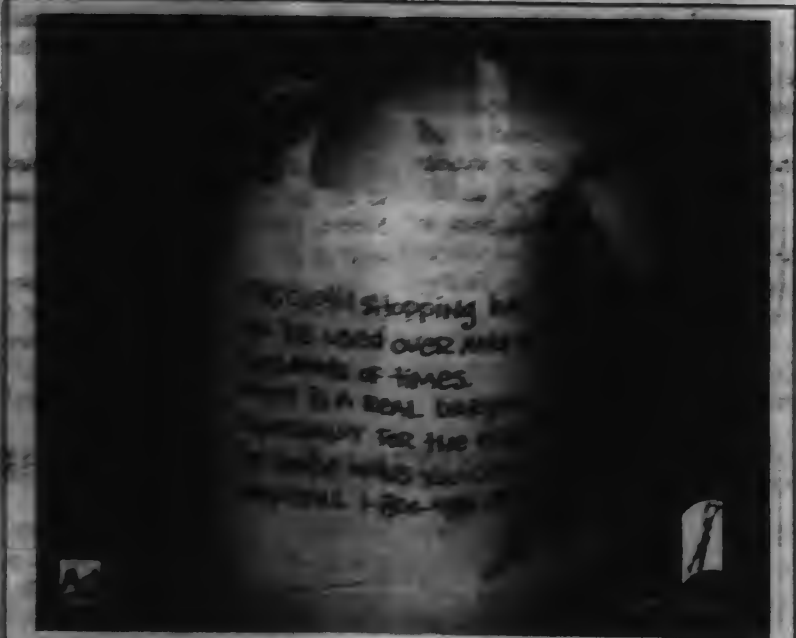
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NEWS TIP? 4986

OGLESBY, from page 1

Government. He was a leading anti-war "New Left" activist of the 1960s and president of Students for a Democratic Society from 1965 to 1966. He has taught politics at Amherst, Dartmouth and MIT.

Oglesby has written "Constitution and Change," a fundamental statement for the student movement against the Vietnam war, "The Yankee and the Cowboy War," an analysis of both JFK in Dallas and Nixon in Watergate and "The JFK Assassination: The Facts and Theories."

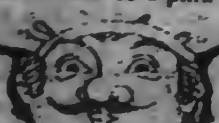
He also wrote an afterword to Jim Garrison's book "On the Trail of the Assassins: My Investigation and Prosecution of the Murder of President Kennedy."

Currently, Oglesby is researching the formation of the Intelligence Community, the CIA, and the way they have developed today. He is also writing the autobiography for Rutgers University Press.

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Moliere's School for Wives opens

by Susan Brown,
staff reporter

Now showing at Straughn Hall is MU's production of Moliere's *The School for Wives*. Wednesday night was opening night and the show continues tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

As said by director and assistant professor of theater Andrew Longoria, "The battle of the sexes has never been funnier." It is a translation of Moliere's play by Glenn T. Bernard, an award-winning writer and former executive producer at CBS Television.

The School for Wives is a story of a young girl, Agnes, raised to be ignorant by a man, Arnolphe, who thinks she will make the perfect wife for him. Despite his attempts to keep Agnes away from all suitors, she meets one, Horace, while Arnolphe is away. The charade that unfolds between Arnolphe and Horace is very amusing.

The all-female cast consists of two members of the National Drama

Honorary Fraternity Alpha Psi Omega: senior Heather Sullivan, who played Arnolphe, and junior Anmarie Ruggiero, who played Chrysalde. Freshman Gina Totino (Alain), junior Suzanne Gianquitti (Georgette), senior Erika Harselmann (Agnes), sophomore Autumn Lantz (Horace), freshman Kimberly Kreitz (The Notary), freshman Jennifer L. Miller (The Notary's Apprentice), freshman Kristyn Stackhouse (Enrique) and senior Jennifer D. Shinn (Oronte) complete the cast.

Assistant directors are freshmen Michael McElhinney and Jennifer L. Miller. The scenes and lighting were designed by Andrew Longoria and Michael Crum, respectively. Sophomore Ann Dunham was costume designer.

If you're interested in attending *The School for Wives*, admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children and \$2 for students with current ID. The theater box office can be reached at (717) 662-4781.



PHOTO BY DUANE MURRAY

The all-female cast of Moliere's *School for Wives*. The show will be running throughout the weekend, with performances Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children, and \$2 for students with a valid MU ID.

Native American Student Union formed

by Chris McGinn
staff reporter

A new organization promoting a greater understanding of Native American culture has just been formed on campus.

Recently, Adrian John, a Seneca Indian and student at Mansfield, created the Native American Student Union, which holds its meetings every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Pinecrest.

"The university doesn't have too much for Native Americans," John said. John added that he hopes this will provide students with an opportunity to

experience the Native American culture and bring more diversity to the campus.

Dr. Walter Funnaker, director of the Native American Institute, said that he hopes that students from urban areas will get a chance to be exposed to Native American life. Funnaker said that these students don't get an accurate view of this culture.

Funnaker said that he wants to see this group treated like other campus organizations with respect to funding and recognition.

"I think the Native American Student Union should be treated like other (student) groups," Funnaker said.

Funnaker said that he wants to see Native Americans in Pennsylvania treated more fairly. He said that the state has relocated most of its tribes but the Senecas still own land.

He feels that this should be recognized.

In an effort to bring this culture to the university, the Native American Student Union is planning to hold forums about Native American life.

John also wants to organize craft shows, dances, and possibly hold a pow wow. He said, however, that these events are still in the planning stages.

John said that they have had

about 10 students express interest in the organization. He said that this is not bad, considering the low number of Native American students on campus and that the group has not held many meetings.

John said that he didn't know how many Native American students attend Mansfield, but he says that he has only met four of them. He added that the number is relatively low.

Any one who is interested in joining the Native American Student Union or who has questions about this can contact Funnaker in his office in 210 Pinecrest or call 4488.

Canadian travel offers proximity and European flavor

by Janet Singleton
College Press Service

Canada doesn't have 1,200-year-old castles. On the other hand, it doesn't cost \$1,200 for a round-trip ticket flight there. Most of the people know English, and those who speak French aren't snooty about it. A trek over the northern border in lieu of a trip to Europe this year can be easier on a student's budget and ego.

Yet some young Americans would argue Canada is too culturally close for comfort, and as a travel destination, is about as exciting as Cleveland.

It all depends on what you mean by foreign, said Carol Fox of the Minneapolis Canadian Consulate. "If you want to define an international experience as going someplace where you don't know what's going on, and you can't communicate, then Canada isn't an international experience," she said.

However, Fox said the many French-speaking provinces along with other cultural influences make visiting Canada a world-class vacation that a student can have without flying 14 or 15 hours.

Canada is friendly to Americans, both socially and academically, she said. "Right now the U.S. dollar is very favorable toward the Canadian," she said. Travelers can expect an additional

35 cents of value for every dollar they spend.

Students can stretch that dollar even further on Canadian's rail system, Via Rail. Passengers under 25 qualify for ticket discounts of up to 50 percent, depending on the route and time of year. The Youth CanRail pass allows 12 days of travel within a 30-day period. During low season, Jan. 6 to May 31, the pass costs \$299 in U.S. dollars. It costs \$437 during high season, June 1 through Sept. 30.

Youth hostels and bed-and-breakfast hotels provide the cheapest lodging. Montreal B&B owner Maria Kahn will rent two travelers a double room for \$27.50 each per night (American currency), including the morning meal. She adds she might cut a better deal during slower spring months.

Staying at B&Bs can give students a greater impression of an area, she said. "They get to see (what life is like) in a neighborhood. They meet people who live here, and get to stay in someone's home."

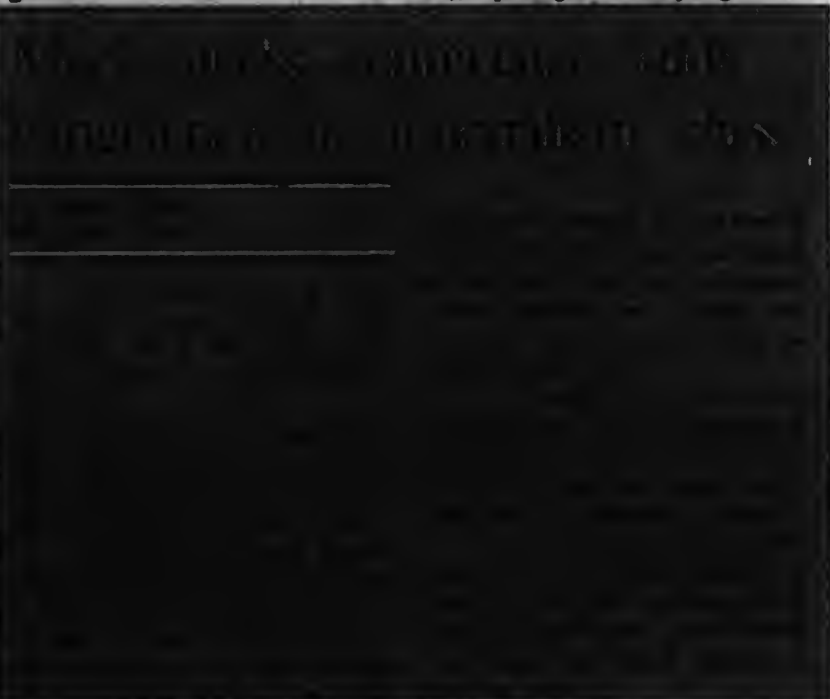
To find enough at Hostelling International of Nova Scotia, called travelers are a breeze to Ontario come. "It's a myth that young travelers can't find much money," he said. "They end up staying in a modest lodge for a traditional meal. A family might stay a few days, and spend \$2,000; a student

will stay a month and spend \$2,000. Instead of going to a large corporate hotel, they buy their food at local grocery stores and little cafes. The money they spend stays in the community."

Hostel rates run about \$14, in Canadian currency, a night in Nova Scotia hostels. British Columbia hosting rates are similar at about \$13.50 nightly; Manitoba, \$12, according to hostel guides.

Rates in major Canadian cities are usually cheaper than those in European urban centers. Paris hostels cost about \$18 in American currency. In Montreal, the average price is equal to about \$10.

True, Canada is not Europe, but it can look, feel and sound like France, America, Hong Kong, or even the North Pole (Churchill, Manitoba is the site of polar bear migration in September and October), depending on where you go.



The future arrives at Mansfield

Library offers new laptops, databases for student use

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Besides the 115 new computers installed on campus, MU students have now available at the main library, IBM laptops and full text databases.

According to Karen Lemasters, circulation supervisor at the main library, there are five brand new IBM 486 Thinkpads (laptops) available to the students. She explained that, originally, the laptops weren't supposed to be checked out from the library, but in a decision made last week, students, commuters, staff and faculty members can now check out the equipment.

"Students and staff can take them out for 3 days, while faculty members can check them out for 7 days," Lemasters said.

Lemasters also mentioned that the computers are run on batteries, but together with the laptop, the user can check out a power cord which will be used to recharge the battery. The charge can last up to three to five hours.

Students and staff can take them (the laptops) out for 3 days, while faculty members can check them out for 7 days.

According to Lemasters, the procedure to check the computers out is very simple. The student, staff or faculty member signs a term of responsibility. In case of damage, the person who signed it is responsible for the repair or replacement of the equipment, with an estimated price of around \$3,000.

"It is very good for the non-traditional students with full-time jobs," Lemasters said. "This opens up a whole new perspective for those who don't have time to use the computer lab."

According to Boyd Collins, humanities librarian, the laptops contain all the softwares available in the computers at the computer lab at main library. He also mentioned that the laptops have a integrated mouse in the keyboard, which expands its use, and a printer will be available to connect to the laptops.

According to Collins, the laptops are just one of the new features available at the library. A whole new system of full text database (The UMI Proquest) is now in test.

The UMI Proquest is a system with 400 full journal titles. *Time* magazine, *New York Times*, and *Wall Street Journal* are some examples of what the system is loaded with. Full magazines, from 1986 to present, with all the articles and pictures are scanned into the CD-ROM, Collins said.

According to Collins, any student can use the new equipment without any instructions. The student chooses a key word, (Golf war, peace talks or whatever) and places it into search. The system will then show the student a list of articles on that subject. After the student looks through the list and decide which one is more appropriate, the system will give the user a CD number, which can be picked in the racks right

beside the computer, and the student will finally have a full description of the chosen article, which can then be printed.

According to Collins, the cost for the entire system is \$15,000, which, in case of acceptance, will be paid off in three years, with annual installments of \$5,000.

"We (the library) are just testing it out," Collins said. "The university hasn't paid anything yet; it belongs to University Micro Films International."

The decision on whether or not to buy the equipment depends totally on student satisfaction and demand. Besides the cost, maintenance is also an issue, Collins said. However, if the library decides on use it, costs related to over 200 magazine subscriptions can be cancelled, and, consequently, the return for the investment would be faster.

Collins also mentioned the convenience of having the articles right in the computer, and once the network is working on campus, this system can be accessed from any computer on campus and printed out.

According to Alan A. Johnson, manager of operating systems, the first phase of the network program, supervised by Gary Ingerick, director of computing/Telecommunications, is to be concluded by July 1st, 1994. The first phase of the network program includes Alumni Hall, South Hall, Home Economics and Rec Center.

Collins explained another system available at the library, the Phone Disc. The Phone Disc system is basically divided in three parts. The first one is a phone directory for the entire United States, 82% of each single house hold in the U.S., that according to Collins, is good for long lost friends; just type the name and you'll be able to find them.

The second part is a business directory. The phone numbers and addresses of 92% of all businesses in the U.S. can be searched by name or type of business. This is good for those who are sending resumes or surveying prices for any equipment. According to Collins, all of this data can be printed out and/or

The UMI Proquest is a system with 400 full journal titles. *Time* magazine, *New York Times*, and *Wall Street Journal* are some examples of what the system is loaded with.

put on your own disk.

According to Collins, the third and last part of this software is a very reliable official government census information system. Any statistic on population, age, income or economic status can be accessed, and it is very easy to use. This software also offers a complete MLA bibliography. If you have any questions about a novel or poem in any language from any country, you'll be able to find the answer with this system.

Collins also demonstrated an-

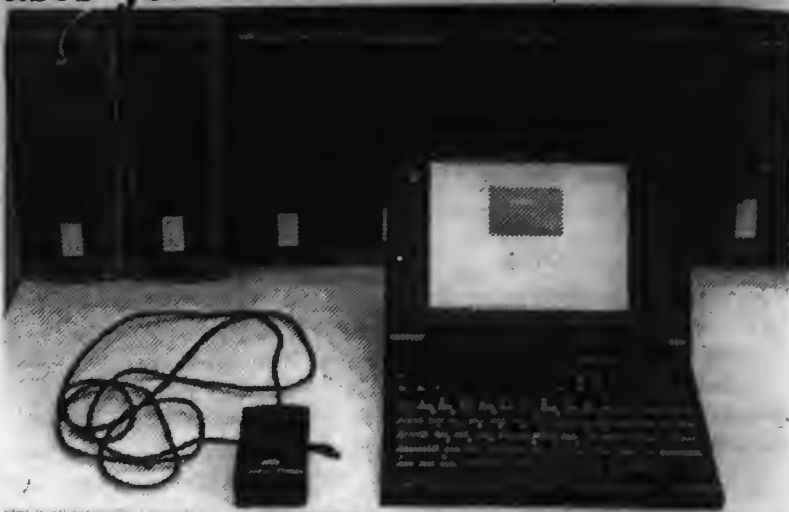


PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND

A laptop computer that is available for student, faculty, and staff use in the Main Library. This laptop is only a taste of the new computer equipment recently made available to MU.

other type of database, The Academic Abstract Full Text Elite. Also being tested by the library, the Academic abstract holds 100 journals of full text. Available on TITAN (computers lo-

It (TITAN) has been in test for a month, and we (the library) intend to keep it for two more weeks, hopefully to the end of the semester.

cated at the right side entrance in the main library computer lab), it searches for full articles on a subject, not only a subject word.

"It has been in test for a month, and we (the library) intend to keep it for two more weeks, hopefully to the end of the semester," Collins said.

According to Collins, the total cost for the Elite is \$3,000, a lot cheaper than the UMI Proquest. However, the systems cannot be compared in terms of quality and efficiency.

"The decision in which system we (the library) will keep depends on which one will be the easiest for the students use. The decision will be made by the end of the semester," Collins said.



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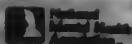
Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.



**Life's too short
Stop the Hate.**

Campus Bulletin Board

Alpha Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Alpha Phi would like to welcome their newest members into the sisterhood: Karen Jones, Tracy Sargent, Traci Simpson, Heather Shields, and Paula Price. Congratulations, you deserve it!

Give Blood

The next blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held at Holy Child Church, Main St. on Tuesday, May 10. Donations will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Phi Kappa Theta

Congratulations to all of our new brothers: Aaron Butler, Tony Conston, Dave Evans, Dr. Walter Funmaker, Wade Jacoby, Mike Hoscelnak, Wilbur McCarty, Matt Nebzydoski, Jeff Seibel, and Mark Smith.

Study Abroad

Mansfield University is offering a program for students who are interested in spending fall semester at Volgograd State University in Russia studying Russian language and culture. Students who successfully complete the program receive 12 credits from Mansfield. Courses are taught by Russian professors and are available for students at all levels of language proficiency. The cost is very reasonable. Students pay the regular SSHE institutional tuition, fees, and room and board costs to Mansfield, plus approximately \$2000 additional for airfare, visa, and a course fee to cover costs of excursions. The program begins in late August and ends before semester break in December. A Mansfield University professor accompanies the group throughout the program. For additional information contact the Office of Cross-cultural Studies, 110 Retan Center, 662-4564.

Wanted

Strippers needed for research project. Serious inquiries only. Call 5115 for more information.

Time For a Tune Up

Walmart will be sponsoring LIFE CHECK FOR HEALTH on Friday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Walmart. This will be a paper and pencil test with blood pressure screening to determine heart attack and stroke risks. This event is free and open to the public.

Internship

A paid internship in Harrisburg with State executives and legislators for the fall semester. Open to all upper-class majors with at least a 3.0 GPA. Deadline for completed application (including letters of reference and writing sample) is March 25. Call Dr. Feil at 4773 for more information.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to welcome our nine new brothers to the fraternity. Good job, everyone!

Senior Brunch

Friday, May 13, the Mansfield University Alumni Association and President Kelchner will honor all graduating seniors (May, August, and December '94) by providing brunch in the Main Dining room of Manser starting at 10:30 a.m. Attorney Paul Brann, of Brann & Light, P.C. in Lewisburg, Pa. will be the guest speaker. He is a 1960 MU graduate. Outstanding senior awards will also be presented at the brunch. For more information call 4853.

MISO

On behalf of all the members and officers of Mansfield International Student Organization, I would like to thank all the people who helped us make the 13th International Festival another success. MISO will meet this Friday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall 204. Everyone is welcome. Come and join the most multicultural organization on campus.

REWARD

For the return of a pair of black Ray-Ban Clubmaster II sunglasses, serial number W1115. Lost the weekend of March 25, possibly at Marx Brothers. If found please call 662-4986 or 662-1328 and leave a message.

MU Library Hours

Main Library and Computer Lab
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Retan Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Butler Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m; 7-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

MU Women's Commission

OPEN MEETING
Wednesday, April 20 at noon in the Women's Center, 102 Pinecrest. Everyone interested in women's issues on campus is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Peer Counselors Needed

The Equal Education Opportunity Program (Act 101) and the University Academic Opportunity Program (AOP) are currently looking for five peer counselors to work during summer session II. The employment starting date would be June 27 to August 5. Peer counselors must live on campus during summer session II. If you are interested in peer counseling for summer 1994, call Dr. Toni at 4436 before April 28, 1994.

Maverick Media

Attention student athletes and professors!! The second annual Pro-Jock Softball Game is coming. To sign up as a player or for more information call Lisa at 5108.

Give Blood

The next blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held at Holy Child Church, Main St. on Tuesday, May 10. Donations will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Announcements

Do you want your organization to get noticed on campus? Do you want to announce your awards, honors, or upcoming events? Get noticed with the Campus Bulletin Board! Just write down your announcements and bring them to 217 Memorial Hall before 12 p.m. on Tuesday to get them in Friday's paper! It's that simple! So what are you waiting for? Any questions, call 4986. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit copy for the Bulletin Board.

Alpha Sigma Tau

On Tuesday, April 19, we will be having a C.O.B. party in the AST lounge on 3rd floor Laurel B. It will be a murder-mystery party and will be held at 9 p.m. All interested independent girls welcome to come. Bring a friend! Last Saturday we had our formal at the Genetti in Williamsport. We hope all our dates had a wonderful time. But we wonder...what happened to the signs?

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for Partners in Education, linking local businesses with the future leaders of tomorrow. The event will be held at Warren L. Miller Elementary School on Friday, April 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Kim at 5340.

FOUND IN BELKNAP HALL

A silver & turquoise earring and a silver ring were found recently. The owner may pick them up in 117 Belknap.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. The LRC is currently working on having additional tutors in the following areas: Geography, Geology, and Physics. We are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

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Meal Card # _____
Seating Time: _____

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Grilled Mahi Mahi
Sauté of Linguini with Sweet N' Sour Vegetables
Caribbean Jerk Chicken with Basmati Rice
Marinated Grilled Flank Steak in Oyster Sauce with Ajilimojili
Fresh Exotic Vegetable Medley
Guyanese Potatoes
Dessert Buffet:
Key Lime Pie
Chocolate Fondue with
Fresh Fruits and Cake for Dipping
Avanti Coffee Assortment

Priced Per Person at:

Board Plus Participants: Your Equivalency plus \$7.50 Flex or Cash
Students with Valid ID: \$10.70 Cash
Faculty and or Staff: \$10.70 Cash
Non University Guests: \$11.70 Cash

To sign up complete and return the attached form by cut off date to either entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court or call x4395. All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday April 26, 1994 12:00pm

Around The Nation

Are you just drowsy or sleep-deprived?

by Almee Green
College Press Service

Sleep. It's a biological necessity. But how many of us consider it as important as breathing or eating? Every night, millions of Americans hit the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to the piercing sounds of their alarm clocks for another tiresome day.

College students are infamous for skimping on sleep and then snoozing through classes. Not unlike many other students, Bryan Marenstein, a University of Washington sophomore, says he usually makes it to bed between 3 and 4 a.m., averaging six or less hours of sleep per night.

"Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot of sleep in the library — on the couches, the chairs, the ground, anywhere I can find a place to lie down," Marenstein said. "I got so much sleep at night that I was really tired during the day."

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fell asleep faster on the average than other adults. This has led many researchers to the conclusion that most college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

"When I teach an 8:30 intro class

that's obvious because on any given day, if I have 200 students there, I may have one or two with their heads down, collapsed," Vitiello said.

Since Edison's invention of the lightbulb, a 24-hour society has arisen where individuals can stay up through all hours of the night.

But nature may be partially to blame for the chronic sleep deprivation of millions of Americans. Our bodies' biological clock, or circadian rhythm, is set to a 25-hour schedule — one hour longer than the solar day.

"What that means is it is easier for people to stay up later... But the problem is that you still have to get up at a fixed time the next day," Vitiello said. "So almost by definition it's very easy for you to (cut off) your sleep and end up sleep-deprived."

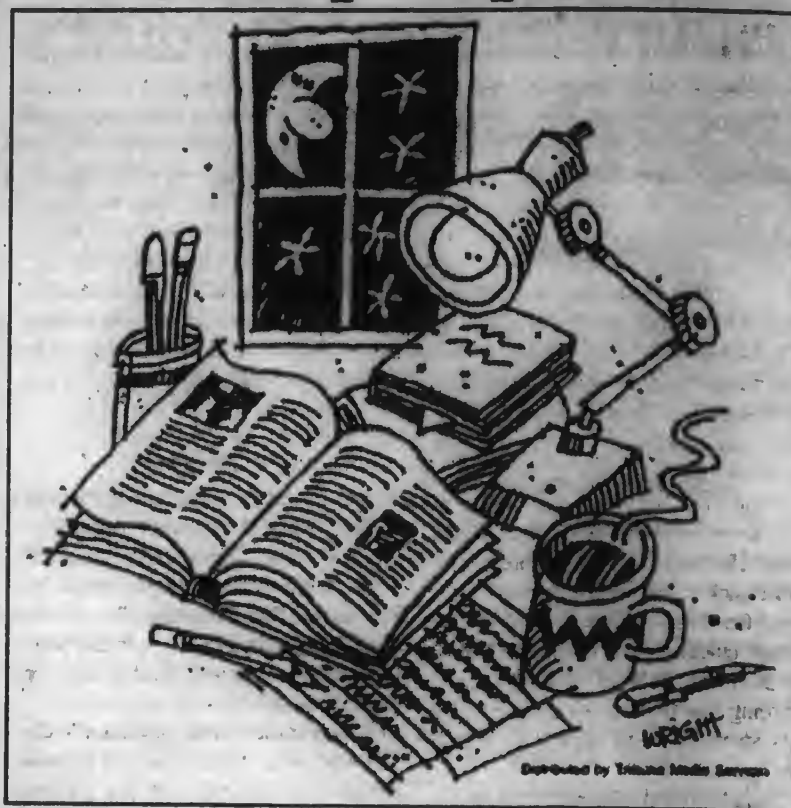
Additionally, those who suffer from mid-afternoon drowsiness can blame their body's circadian rhythms. It has been documented that around 3 p.m. a drop in body temperature triggers a feeling of sleepiness, resulting in the notorious mid-afternoon nap.

There are definite differences between losing sleep for a few nights and habitual sleep loss.

Even one night of shortened sleep can impair mental functions. In laboratory tests, sleep-deprived individuals were unable to add up simple columns of numbers or hit certain buttons in a select pattern.

"Their performance deteriorates, reaction times slow and accuracy diminishes," explained Carol Landis, University of Washington assistant professor of physiological nursing.

Researchers have not been able to connect sleep deprivation directly to any



Even college students need to catch a FEW winks or their bodies will revolt.

physical illness in humans.

"The longest research conducted on humans shows that we can be awake as long as eight and a half to nine days without any reports of physical illnesses," Landis said.

Signs of sleep deprivation are all too common in a society that devalues the importance of sleep.

Those who are sleep-deprived suffer from obvious symptoms such as fatigue and a general feeling of daytime sleepiness. They often can be spotted in a series of "microsleeps," or miniature episodes of sleep resulting in drooping eyelids and continual head nodding.

Another sign of sleep deprivation is falling asleep within five minutes after crawling into bed.

"Some people think that if they're

out as soon as their head hits the pillow...that they're a good sleeper, but it actually may mean that they have a sleep disorder or they are chronically sleep-deprived," Landis said.

On the average, Americans fall asleep seven minutes after getting into bed. Fully-rested people fall asleep after 10 to 15 minutes in bed.

Some sleep-deprived individuals fall into a pattern of relying on caffeine to wake them up in the mornings and sleeping pills or alcohol to ensure a sound sleep at night.

Vitiello warned against reliance on drugs. "If you have yourself a double espresso each morning, in a couple hours you may find yourself lower than before."

Council backs off ordinance

by Todd Kimmelman
College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A proposed city ordinance that would have restricted how many college students could live together in off-campus housing has been put on the back burner.

The housing ordinance originally was proposed to solve specific problems involving rowdy residents, both students and non-students, but studies and reaction from the community indicated revealed it also might affect other groups as well, such as elderly people or single mothers who want to live together to reduce housing costs.

"I don't know that an ordinance is what we need to get to," Mayor Penny Herman said.

The City Commission received a report on the feasibility of limiting the number of non-related people living in a single-family home, but decided instead to identify geographic areas that have provoked complaints and study the specific causes before acting on the ordinance.

City officials said they were interested in protecting neighborhoods, some of which have reported problems involving noise from parties and other social gatherings, parking of large numbers of cars on the property and adjacent streets and the general care of the rental property itself.

Tallahassee is unique in that it is home to four universities and colleges, and a large number of its residents are students.

DAILY DINING SPECIALS

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'Retro' look has students treasure-hunting in thrifts

"We get \$180 designer blouses from Anne Klein and Ellen Tracy, and we sell these for \$250," Robinson said. "We get a few people that are clotheshorses and they come here in the morning and rack

"You can put pieces together and have a vintage look, or a grunge look, or a punk look," Guillery added. "You can basically pick up any kind of look you want to if you shop long enough and hard enough."

"P.O.W. has stopped inaccurate anti-choice propaganda from being distributed to students by the school paper, The Hurricane," the fixed release said. "We

"This has never happened before," said Virginia Colwell, president of the Broward County Right to Life Foundation.

Menu for the Week of April 18-24, 1994

[illegible]

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

EDITORIAL BOARD

Dan Griffin Mitchell L. Hillman
S. Michael Harkness Josh Leiboff
Joseph A. Healey Jeanne Spengler

Adviser: Peter Gade

Why MU needs a course in Gay literature

For the first time this semester the *Flashlight* has received an abundant quantity of letters to the editor. Five of the letters this week concern a letter to the editor we received last week. The letter in the April 8 issue was titled "Students question class offering" and was submitted by Dan Herbst, Jason Brinker, Sean Pieretti, and Ryan Nuhfer. The letter questions the Fall 1994 offering of an English course in Gay and Lesbian Literature.

This letter attempts to make a serious point. The letter states that Mansfield University does not offer enough classes that students need to reach mandatory requirements toward graduation. This is a valid point with the exception that the class in question can be taken as a humanities course, a free elective course, or a general elective course and provide three credits toward graduation for any Mansfield University student.

If an individual handles scheduling in a proper manner, it is not very difficult to meet the minimum requirements toward graduation. Of course, many students do not like to take classes in the morning or limit their parameters of subject selection, and subsequently complain that they can never get the classes they need.

The statement immediately following states that more of these classes should replace ones "that are of one person's personal preference." Homosexuality is not one person's personal preference, there are many homosexual individuals within the Mansfield community. This class on Gay/Lesbian Literature is apparently not only one person's personal preference—by Thursday afternoon of the first week of registration that class was filled to capacity.

"A few liberal minded students" took 20 seats in the class within four days. This course is appropriate for an institution such as Mansfield University because it is a liberal arts college. That means that in the four or five years a student spends here, he or she will receive an education not limited to his or her major. Liberal arts colleges are designed to present students with a broad-based education in order to prepare them for the real world. Because, in the real world you come in contact with a lot more than what your core curriculum could ever teach you.

In the letter, the authors refer to the class as one of "these types of classes." This "type" of class is just one of many that explores minority interests for the benefit of all. This is a course designed to promote understanding of different sexual orientations. Other courses of this "type" have concerned the literature of women, Afro-Americans, and Canadians.

The final statement of the letter reads: "Let's keep our personal views in the bedroom, not the classroom." This statement immediately destroys any credibility the writers may have had. It makes the validity of their letter moot. Personal views, no matter whose they are, have a right to be aired in public. That's what the First Amendment guarantees.

This final statement reveals the reason the letter was written in the first place; it's nothing more than thinly-veiled homophobia. We feel the writers don't want a class about homosexuality because they don't respect the rights of homosexuals. In this era of increased awareness and appreciation of diversity, it seems to us this type of course is exactly what Mansfield - a small, rural, isolated school - needs. And the attitudes exhibited in last week's letter to the editor are exactly why it's needed.



Letter protesting Gay lit. course was intolerant

Dear Editor:

The four individuals who complained in an earlier issue that The Flashlight had insulted their faith demonstrate in their April 8 letter that people whose values differ from theirs are not entitled to the treatment they demand for themselves.

Without any effort to explain why they think a course in Gay and Lesbian Literature inappropriate, Mr. Herbst,

Brinker, Pieretti, and Nuhfer assume that such a course appeals to only a few "liberal-minded" students who share "personal views" with the instructor. They feel no need to define these terms, or to think through what should be kept from the classroom.

As for a course in Gay and Lesbian Literature, no explanation of its inappropriateness is given. They do not like it; therefore, those who might

do so are not worthy of respect, even the minimal consideration of coherent criticism. They show ignorance of the content of the course itself, of the conditions under which the English department offers it, of the nature or value of the subject, and - last but not least - of the feelings of Prof. Blum.

Sincerely,
Jay Gertzman, Professor of English

Break a spoon, buy a 27-piece set of flatware

To the editor:

This past Sunday, I was "enjoying" brunch at Manser, when I managed to break a spoon. Whether it was broken while trying to sift through their pudding or by my own means is irrelevant, but what is relevant is the letter I was handed when I took my meal card back. I have enclosed a copy of the letter for authentication purposes, but the important parts of the letter stated that I was to be billed \$8.88 on my flex account "...for the replacement value of (7 Dinner Knives, 9 Teaspoons, and 11 Forks). Should you be witnessed destroying any more flatware; you will again be charged for replacement cost and I will take the matter up with Mr. LeMasters of residence life. I will seek to have you barred from the dining hall."

I was obviously somewhat concerned about this—I didn't damage the flatware, yet I was being billed for it. When asked about it, the person (who never mentioned his name) said

that it wasn't necessary to find me guilty of taking or damaging the flatware. One of his staff had seen me break the spoon, and that was apparently just cause to bill me for damages beyond my control; he openly admitted that he had no proof that I was responsible for the damages. Of course, there was no proof that I wasn't responsible, which apparently led to the "guilty until proven innocent" issue here.

This has driven me to two possible conclusions. First, M.U. Dining Services is so strapped for cash that they can not possibly cover \$8.88 in damages (which surely they have accounted for in their annual budget; the person with whom I spoke informed me that they expect this sort of thing and lose about 2 dozen articles a week (hmmmm... if they do account for damages in their budget, then where is my \$8.88 going?)) and must take it back out of already paid for meal plans. Alternatively, they have nothing better to do than pursue 27 pieces of flatware.

I asked the man (I keep referring to him as "the man" or "the person I spoke with" because they didn't sign the letter given to me with anything other than "Manser Hall—(717) 662-4326") about the first option, and he said that it wasn't the case. So what does that leave? It leaves me \$8.88 shorter than I was before.

I realize that there are more important issues than this on campus right now, and that this case is trivial. I just felt that the students should know that they can be held responsible for damage that they didn't do in Manser (imagine being held responsible for every knife, spoon, fork, cup, mug, plate, bowl, tray, piece of food, sign, ketchup bottle, salt shaker, pepper shaker, napkin holder, table, chair, decoration, tablecloth and dispenser ever stolen from or damaged in Manser—it apparently can happen!), and that they should eat with caution—Big Brother is watching you (at least at lunch time)!

Dave Sheranko

Opinions

Gay Lit course can count toward graduation

To the editor:

I am writing in support of the English Department's decision to offer Gay/Lesbian Literature in the fall 1994 semester. As a tuition-paying student, I am fully aware of the difficulties involved in trying to meet graduation requirements at a university where the number of course offerings seems to diminish each semester. As an English major in particular, I also find it frustrating that a department full of talented, versatile individuals must teach more Basic Writing, Composition I and Composition/Literature II courses for the entire student body than courses designed specifically for English majors. According to the Fall 1994 Master Schedule, for example, there are a total of 27 composition courses being offered, and 26 other English courses. In addition, of the 26 non-composition courses, 12 may be used to fulfill general

education requirements for both English and non-English majors. Gay/Lesbian Literature is one of those courses. I must also point to the fact that, for English majors, courses such as Gay/Lesbian Literature do fulfill a requirement. An English BA evaluation record includes 12 English elective credits. Gay/Lesbian Literature can fulfill 3 of those credits. At Mansfield University and other liberal arts institutions that strive to produce (not a few) open-minded individuals, African American, Native American and Women's Studies are on the increase. Gay Studies is another area that is certain to join the ranks. Courses in all of these areas are not a matter of "personal preference," but rather necessary glimpses into oppressed (though not always minority) groups' means of functioning in an oppressive society. I, for one, need these glimpses to perform effectively

as a student of literature and a future educator. Others in differing fields of study and employment find this to be the case as well. If any of the men who wrote to protest Gay/Lesbian Literature are heterosexual, they will surely recognize (but perhaps take for granted) that our society privileges their relationships in a way that allows them to speak about those relationships. If any of them are homosexual or are in any way a minority, they have certainly felt the effects of unfair, socially imposed silence. A primary purpose of Gay/Lesbian Literature is to break that silence and discover that homosexuality is neither a simple matter of personal preference nor is it a non-political view which must remain "in the bedroom." Quite frankly, that is a lesson that none of us can afford to ignore.

English 220 Gay and Lesbian Literature, a fall 1994 offering, continues the department's effort to bring in Mansfield students courses which not only help them meet General Education degree requirements but also serve to "foster and exemplify diversity."

Sincerely,

Walter Sanders
Chair, English

Minority studies offer important glimpses

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Tricia L. Slusser

Course variety should not be sacrificed

To the editor:

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Elizabeth Seibold
Professor Manzi

Stop writing about potatoes and dead men, say students

To the editor,

Every Friday we are continually disgusted when we open up the Flashlight. What is the purpose of all the frivolous stories? Are they supposed to entertain us? Are we supposed to care what band's you like, what dead men you idolize, and what episode of the Brady Bunch is your favorite? We

don't think so! We tend to think that there has to be something a little more important happening on campus you could write about.

In short stop writing about potatoes and dead men in Russia, and cover the real stories.

Heather Gartin and
Debbie Sherman

Lit. course offered to open minds and broaden horizons

To the editor:

I wish to address the four students whose letter to the editor questioned the offering of the class "Gay and Lesbian Literature" for the fall '94 semester. Certain phrasing led me to question the motivation behind Mr. Herbst's, Mr. Brinker's, Mr. Pieretti's and Mr. Nuhfer's letter.

Mansfield University is a liberal arts college. The idea is to take many different courses. This is to allow one to become a more well-rounded person and better equipped to live in this world.

As a Mass Communications/Public Relations major, I have to take 72 credits toward fulfilling my degree requirements. That means I have 56 free credits to take before I graduate. While this number varies with each course of study, students still have a certain amount of credits to do with what they please.

Gay and Lesbian Literature, in case you haven't thought about it, will fulfill not only your English block requirements but can also be applied to your General Education block. The course is being offered in order to open your mind. Many courses are offered that appeal to a limited audience. I, myself, have taken Contemporary American Humor and thoroughly enjoyed the class. In fact, it gave me something to look forward to. Other examples of courses with a limited audience would be any of the African-American or women's studies. Even Human Sexuality

could be considered of questionable value. To cancel any of these courses would unfortunately deny interested people an opportunity to expand their horizons. In some cases, it would also cause many students to cry discrimination.

The bottom line is you will be taking classes sometime during your college career that have limited appeal and you take just because you wanted to. If it appeals to your "personal preference," fine. Hopefully, a course such as Gay and Lesbian Literature will appeal to people for more than just sexual orientation. If people were interested in certain literature simply because of sexual orientation, Armistead Maupin's critically acclaimed book, *Tales of the City*, would not have been made into a television mini-series. A mini-series, by the way, that gave PBS some of its highest ratings ever.

If you are uncomfortable with the subject of Gay and Lesbian Literature, then do not take it. But please do not suggest that we deny some "liberal minded" students the opportunity to expand their world. Perhaps if you did take this class, you would be able to expand your view of homosexuality beyond the bedroom.

Respectfully,

Darren Penoyer

P.S. Also, if you have the actual statistics that show the university is running a deficit, please, I'd like to see them as would most Pennsylvania taxpayers.

EDITOR'S NOTE

All letters to the editor must be personally signed or else they will not be printed. Thank you.

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The Wild Side

Dark Reflections: Thoughts on suicide and Cobain

by Matt Peterson
Flashlight mascot

"Dead at age 27..." "...survived by wife and child..." "...took his own life with a self inflicted shotgun blast to the head..." "...this generation's John Lennon..."

We all know what happened. Another person couldn't deal with the pain of living and took the easy way out. The only difference between this person and the hundreds of others that committed suicide that day was that this man was famous. He was a well known figure in the music world who had a popular band, a successful new record, and thousands of fans. Kurt Cobain, of Nirvana, was a shining light in the otherwise dark and often dismal world of popular music.

That distinct light was put out last Friday when Cobain decided to take his life. Suffering from long term medical problems, drug dependency and depression, Cobain ended his life with a self inflicted gun wound to the head. Just another name on the list of rock stars who died before their time.

I know suicide is a tragic act, but I look at it this way: if you want to kill yourself, go right ahead. Why am I supposed to care! How am I supposed to respect you when you don't respect yourself. It's your business and your business alone.

Suicide is an act of cowardice. The people that commit it are not fit to deal with reality and decide to escape it permanently. It's their choice, they are the only ones who have to answer for it.

Of course this doesn't mean that a person considering suicide

shouldn't try to get help. They should by all means look for guidance and support. I have personally helped friends who have considered taking their own lives. I was there for them because they reached out for me. Cobain did not reach out for anybody. Instead, he hid from the rest of the world and destroyed himself.

His suicide seemed to catch the world off guard, and now everyone is asking "why?" To me his suicide was not a shock. Knowing what I know about him, I kind of expected it. It was no secret that Kurt was generally an unhappy person. Here was a man who grew up with nothing and was given everything. You give him the money he never had, the love of the fans and the popularity he never possessed. It is expected that he would have some trouble making the transition to a new social level. Kurt was self admittedly uncomfortable with his fame. He did what many other popular artists have done when faced with new found and unwanted celebrity: he resorted to self-destructive behaviors like escalated drug use.

When I heard that Kurt had a troubled youth, I was also unsurprised. I have noticed that many famous artists have troubled lives. It seems to me that these artists express their long seeded pain through their work. It is their voice. In many cases it is the voice they never had while growing up. Listening to Cobain's work, one can feel the pain and confusion Kurt must have felt as a kid. Perhaps the hurt of being neglected by parents, the pain of never fitting in and the misery of physical illness combined inside him and were released in his music. Some might argue about the validity of this point because the lyrics he wrote were jumbled and often non-descript. They may seem odd, but they are

not without meaning. If you listen to Nirvana's music, you may feel the pain in the music through it's style and tone.

When you suffer a traumatic childhood, there may be long term effects in your life. If you did not adjust well as a child, you might have trouble adjusting as an adult. Kurt Cobain was no exception to this, he seemed to be very uncomfortable having the spotlight on him. I think he may have even feared it.

These are not excuses for his suicide. We all have problems and many of us consider death, but we don't go jumping out windows. Instead, we cope. We talk to other people. We reason our lives out with ourselves. We don't run away. We don't leave our loved ones, we don't hide ourselves in secret tree-houses, we don't put the barrel of a gun in our mouths. There's no excuse for what he did. He had a wife and child. He had people who loved him, people he could have talked to. Hell, he could have hired the best damn psychiatrist in the world to help him out. But he didn't. Instead he splattered his head across the walls of an empty, hollow house.

They say everything got to him. They say the pressure, the drugs, the fame, it all got to him. I'm sure he was a tortured man when he died, and I'm sure he was dazed with drugs when he committed suicide, but one has to wonder, didn't he learn anything from his coma experience? The media have continually reiterated that if one has a near death experience, they are supposed to learn the value of life and learn to love. That's what is supposed to happen isn't it? It seems Kurt didn't learn this lesson. It seems that after the experience in Europe, he didn't take time to smell the roses. He didn't get psychological help.

Instead he fled his problems like a small frightened child. Instead he took a bullet.

As I said earlier, everyone has troubles; everyone gets depressed. When I was about fifteen I had an experience that caused me to have an emotional breakdown. I became irrational and depressed. I stayed this way for close to six months, even now when I think about it, I feel incredibly sad. I lived these six months day to day, hoping something would change the way I felt. I even talked to other people, hoping that they're advice would help and while they rarely helped me feel better, I never considered suicide. Even feeling as miserable as I did, I couldn't imagine taking my life. To me the only just excuse for suicide is a lingering disease or fatal illness. Everything can be dealt with. There are always solutions. After all, and I know this is a cliché, life is what you make it.

This semester in philosophy class, I read a piece about Sisyphus and the myth of the rolling rock. The story concerned the legend of a man condemned by the gods to forever roll a rock up a hill. Everytime he reached the top of the hill, the rock would roll back down and he would have to start over. The piece emphasized that Sisyphus never gave into his task and instead of feeling doom, he felt contentment with his rock. He never let the fact that he was doomed break him. Instead, he pushed on and never gave in. While this example is a little extreme, it's still a good lesson.

In retrospect, Kurt's death could have been avoided. He was a tragic character who had problems he felt were unsolvable. For his act of suicide, I can never respect him. For his music and his art, I'll always have the utmost respect. In short, I mourn the loss of the music.

Play childrens games... learn Russian history

Marc Sanders

Nurturer of his inner child

Because as you may know I have nothing to do with my life except comment on things I see, I feel compelled to tell you all about games that children play which are disturbing to me.

Lets start off with that most atrocious of games-Duck-Duck-Goose. You may know the rules, but let me state them again just in case you forgot.

A large mass of humans sit indian style in a circle. Note indian style can be read as sitting in a completely prone position.

One lucky human gets to walk

around the outside of the circle and smack the circle members on the head while chanting the mantra "Duck, Duck, Duck, Duck, Duck." Catchy? Yes!

When the standing person has had enough fun smacking heads without retaliation he/she calls out "Goose" while smacking the last person harder than any of the rest. Then in the ultimate act of Marxism, the bourgeoisie "victim" (circle person) gets up and chases the proletariat slapper around until he catches, trips and then mauls him.

A good time is had by all and it's a great way to teach the Russian revolution to America's youth. Duck, Duck, Perestroika.

Next on the list of traumatizing kids games is Who Stole The Bacon. This one was obscure, yet for anyone who ever had to play it it holds a special place in your hearts and a few special lumps on your head.

Two teams of ten kids each line up on opposite ends of a field. Everyone counts off a number which is now their number for life, as if they were prisoners in the Bergenbelsen Nazi Death Camp.

In the exact middle of the two groups is placed an object of affection. Usually this object is a rubber ball, but I have seen gym teachers substitute old jackets, bottles of rum or bags of Frito-Lay products.

When everyone is prepared the gym teacher calls out one number. Each team has one person who has been assigned this number and these two humans now start a dead sprint towards the object of desire.

Often, one person is much faster than the other and he/she gets to the object and runs away with it unscathed. But the real fun happens when you get two people of equal vigor for the game and comparable foot speed.

They are both going gangbusters towards the object. They arrive at the same time, bend over and invariably bump heads really hard. If you aren't the one knocking heads with someone this part of the game is the best. I am convinced that it is for this particular reason

that gym teachers decide to play this game. Sick and twisted...I think so. Fun for spectators...Yes indeed!

JULIUS CAESAR, WILLIAM S. BURROUGHS, ANDY WARHOL, SPALDING GRAY, JIM CARROLL, JAMES DEAN, MONTGOMERY CLIFT, MARLON BRANDO, LOU REED, STEPHEN MORRISSEY, DAVID BOWIE, WALT WHITMAN, BILLIE JEAN KING, MELISSA ETHERIDGE, OSCAR WILDE, K.D. LANG, ABBIE HOFFMAN, ROBERT REED, WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE... What Do All These People Have In Common? They were/are all homosexual or bi-sexual human beings.

Don't be scared if you have at one time in your life read their books, watched their movies, listened to their music or cheered them on in sporting events.

We are all here on earth together, those of us who are called "LIBERAL-MINDED" and those of you who aren't... yet.

How many of you went to the Dead Milkmen show? Of those of you who went, how many of you noticed all the high school kids who showed up. Folks, we are no longer the future of our planet, we are the present. It is these freaks-of-nature who are our future. Be afraid, be very afraid!

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The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-A long strange weak-end, part one

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Last weekend was, for me, an interesting study in our generation. Our nameless, faceless generation is a bizarre collection of conformists and misfits. I should have known that this wasn't going to be a "normal" weekend, but I had no idea of what to expect. It all began last Friday at 6:15 in the morning. . . (insert wavy flashback effects here).

I've been on a fitness kick of sorts that has yet to cease (this is a good sign: past fitness kicks have lasted only a couple days). Because of this, I agreed to go jogging with Marc Sanders at 6:30 A.M. Friday, go out to breakfast, and begin setting up for the Dead Milkmen concert. I learned a great lesson: never go jogging without properly warming up—especially when it's 27°. Also, never stop in the middle of a jog. I'm just getting used to this exercise thing, these lessons are probably common sense.

After the jog, an enormous breakfast at X-Trails, and a shower I trudged up to Decker to begin preparations for the concert. Despite the immediate soreness I was feeling from the debilitating jog, it was great fun, I got a great workout and realized I probably didn't need that morning jog after all.

Sanders and I ducked out of the gym to run errands for the event. First, we stopped at the bank to cash some checks. In the drive-thru of the bank I saw an elderly woman back right into a car that had just parked in the lot. She didn't seem to notice and went on her way. The owners of the other car were only a few hundred feet away, but they didn't seem to notice either.

From the bank we went to Northern Tier Beverage, here we bought a keg of expensive beer and began our run to the Canadian border while drinking directly from the tap—well not really. We went there to buy soda—generic soda. It was the first time I had ever been in Northern Tier without intentions of buying some sort of alcoholic refreshment. It was odd to know that they absolutely would not card us.

After a quick trip to McCrory's to purchase duct tape, twine, and spring water, we returned to Decker. It was then time for me to put duct tape all over the stage! I love dealing with duct tape. I used up a whole roll in about an hour. Unfortunately we had only bought one roll. After lunch, Marc and I went on trip #2. With six bucks to purchase flowers for the Dead Milkmen's dressing room, we went to Rasmussen's nursery. We purchased a lovely assortment of 3 carnations in a plastic vase.

Next, we went to Cooper's to purchase a billion earplugs—we expected the show to be loud enough to sterilize frogs within a three mile radius. I saw a great .22 caliber pistol for a reasonable price, but decided against the purchase for fear that I would want to take it to class with me. We then unloaded Marc's apartment into his Suzuki Sidekick and proceeded to Super Duper.

We bought a ton of food for the bands and debated whether or not to eat the contents. We bought more duct tape too! When we got back to Decker I returned to taping the stage, it wasn't as fun as it had been in the previous hours. So I had someone finish the job. By this time the sound equipment and lights

were set up and there was little to do, but wait—and wait—for the bands. It was around this time that I was assigned to be the hospitality person for the Dead Milkmen—meaning I would take care of their dressing room and make sure they were comfortable.

During the great wait my friend Matt came up to Decker. He didn't look very happy. He walked up to me and said "Did you hear about Kurt Cobain?"

"No," I replied, although from his tone I knew what he was going to say.

"He shot and killed himself this morning," he said solemnly, "It's all over MTV. Kurt Loder's been talking about it all day."

I felt very uneasy. I told Marc, who said "Well, I guess they won't be headlining Lollapalooza after all." Within moments everyone in Decker knew, and most seemed to be in a state of disbelief. It was just plain wierd—not surprising—just peculiar. I went out and laid in the sun to smoke a cigarette. It's wierd after following a band from their first release, seeing them on their first national tour in 1989, owning almost every release, to suddenly realize the show is over. Nirvana has been one of my favorite bands since the release of their "Bleach" album on SubPop back in 1988, which a high school loaned me because he knew I liked most SubPop releases (i.e. Mudhoney, Soundgarden, Green River, etc.)

I clung to the album and purchased my own copy immediately. 1988 was the year that Hüsker Dü broke up—Nirvana, somehow, satisfied that thirst for new original punk. The Hüskers replaced the Buzzcocks, and then Nirvana replaced Hüsker Dü. All three bands had a definite "pop" element to their otherwise punk compositions. As I laid on the ground I realized Nirvana was gone and wondered who would fill that top pop-punk void once again (Superchunk? Archers of Loaf? Small 23? Pavement?...) . . .

The Dead Milkmen arrived soon after and set up for a two song soundcheck. Kitschao showed up as the Milkmen were doing the soundcheck. The Goats hadn't shown up—in fact, they didn't show up until a few minutes before the start of the concert. After dealing with both bands, I began to realize something—the two things bands want to know when they get to a town are:

#1-Where is the food?

#2-Where is the beer?

Thus, I spent most of my time with the bands giving them directions to Mark's Bros., Northern Tier Beverage, and Berrigan's. At this point, because Kitschao was dead-set on drunkenness, their hospitality person offered me a \$100 to trade bands. It was time to wait for the entrance of the crowd.

The crowd began arriving—they were, I'm sure, quite frightening to many. This crowd was 98 percent alternates. If people think neo-hippies are freaks... well, they're right, but these kids are incredibly strange too. This show made me realize one thing, we don't have enough punks in this town.

This faction of our generation really hates the world and any semblance of an establishment—of course most of

their energies are spent toward self-destruction or beating the hell out of each other in the pit. They also consider black to be a primary color, as they do white, magenta, grey, and bleach blonde. Many of them wear a considerable amount of makeup, regardless of gender. They're also real big on piercing body parts other than their ears.

Although they looked like extras from an Andy Warhol film, I can identify with this sub-group of the generation better than the neo-hippies. This could be because in high school I was one of these freaky punks. Punk is dead, long live punk.

Kitschao got lost at Mark's Bros. for quite a while and we called to request that the band return to campus. Their set was lively and as punk oriented as Mansfield has ever gotten in my four years here. It was nice to see a band so messed up, that they lost any inhibitions on stage and wailed like it was 1977 (they also did an interesting version of "The Safety Dance.")

The Goats, nicely intoxicated, started their set and produced a great set of politically oriented rap. This occurred while campus police was looking for Kitschao's lead singer, because he "mooned" the audience. Maybe Mansfield is still not ready for punk. The Goats finished the set after about 45 minutes and provided a surprisingly smooth transition between Kitschao and the Dead Milkmen.

The Dead Milkmen were fantastic. They performed almost all of the crowd favorites and more. They played for over an hour. It was, I suppose, the MU concert I had been waiting for four years.

We tore the set down and immediately went in search of promised beer, which in the end was like trying to find the Holy Grail. Our hopes were dashed, and I fell fast asleep.

So, do we have another rock 'n' roll martyr on our hands? Probably. The

press is already calling Cobain a punk poet, the voice of our generation, and the John Lennon of the 1990s. However, the press loves these kind of comparisons. Cobain's death was unnecessary and preventable, but so were the deaths of past martyrs. Morrison, Elvis, Sid Vicious, Jesus Christ, John Lennon—all martyrs whether we wanted them to be or not.

With our generation, there will never be one "voice." We are a collection of people characterized by unorganized thought, ramshackle ideals, and a lack of purpose or cause. Perhaps Cobain was a shining example of this generation as a whole.

While the neo-hippies cling to the martyrdom of Morrison and Lennon and hold dearly the memories of each that they never had; and the punks still scowl while wearing their "Sid Lives" shirts—the alternative crowd can finally claim a martyr of their own. And why shouldn't they? While some may laugh at the idea of Cobain's inevitable martyr status and ridicule the manner of his death, they seem to forget how ridiculous the previous sacrificed heroes were in death. Morrison was nothing but a bloated lush without a band; Elvis died on the toilet when his love affair with pills abruptly ended; and Sid moronically overdosed and turned blue—and he couldn't play bass or sing to save his life.

Cobain is certainly set up for joining that "proud" corp of legends. His wife Courtney Love could be seen as Nancy to his Sid, Priscilla to his Elvis, Pamela to his Jim, or Yoko to his John. His death could have been prevented, certainly.

He has now left a legacy of music and lyrics for millions to re-examine or divine whatever meaning can be found. Silly, yes—but so is the rest of, as Cobain's mother put it, "that stupid club."

NEXT WEEK: THE LONG STRANGE WEAKEND CONTINUES.

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Clarion	1-5	.167

Sports

Softball team loses to East Stroudsburg

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Mansfield University softball team finally got back into action on Sunday. Unfortunately, the 22-day lay-off between games showed as they lost 6-3 to East Stroudsburg, despite outhitting the Warriors 8-4.

ESU struck for all six of their runs in the first two innings before MU pitcher Tammy McCarty settled down. McCarty pitched the whole game giving

Mounties	3
Last Stroudsburg	6

up four hits

Mansfield scored a run in the first inning, but were held scoreless until the sixth inning, when they scored one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Beth Guiliani went 3-4 including a double and a triple with two runs. Tricia Matison and McCarty each turned in 2-4 performances.

Mansfield	1	0	0	0	1	1	3
E. Strouds.	3	3	0	0	0	0	x-6
Hitting	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	
Guiliani, ss	4	2	3	0	0	0	
Wascher, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Matison, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0	
McCarty, p	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Cook, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Dyman, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Kennedy, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Lutsic	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Mazzante, dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Cleri, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	28	3	8	1	1	0	
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	
McCarty, L 0-1	6.0	4	3	2	2	0	

Mounties sweep double header against RIT

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

ROCHESTER — Despite leaving three players in Mansfield, the Mountaineer softball team swept a double-header against the Rochester Institute of Technology on Thursday afternoon.

The Mounties were without both of their catchers, Ellen Kennedy and Dani Lutsic, who stayed in Mansfield because of class commitments. As a result, freshman Heather Shelleman got her first collegiate starts behind the plate in both games.

The wins give the Mounties a

9-8 record on the season. RIT falls to 8-4 with the losses.

Mounties	5
RIT	1

Game 1...

Tammy McCarty pitched a complete-game two-hitter to lead the Mounties to the 5-1 win and record her first win of the season. McCarty is now 1-1 on the season.

McCarty was also the hero at the plate, going 4-4, including two doubles and a triple. McCarty scored

three runs and drove in three RBI. Tricia Matison went 2-3 with a triple and two runs in the game as well.

Mounties	7
RIT	0

Game 2...

Terra Chapman gave up eight hits and no runs to earn her fourth win of the year.

Beth Guiliani turned in a double, triple and three RBI to lead the offensive attack. Guiliani was 4-7 on the day with four runs and three RBI.

MU Softball upcoming games

at Bloomsburg - Today vs LeMoyne* - Wed.
vs. Alfred - Sat. vs Marywood* - Thurs.
at Lycoming - Sun. * - at Putnam Park
at Shippensburg - Tues.

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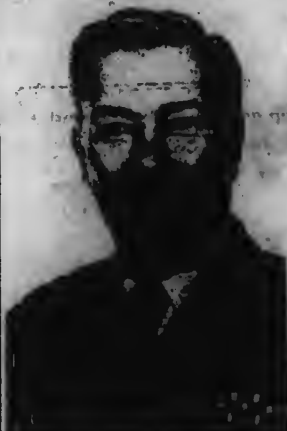
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See Track, page 14

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1994 Mansfield University Softball Statistics

Record: 7-8 overall, 0-1 PSAC

Batting	Minimum 1 AB/game																		
Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg.%	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld.	
Chapman	.474	10-8	19	1	9	6	0	1	0	11	.579	3	1	2-2	2	14	0	1.00	
Guiliani	.453	15-15	53	16	24	8	5	1	1	34	.642	6	2	4-4	23	35	3	.951	
Matison	.389	15-15	54	10	21	11	1	1	0	24	.444	1	1	5-5	88	21	5	.956	
McCarty	.387	10-7	31	3	12	10	5	0	1	20	.645	0	2	1-2	0	18	0	1.00	
Cleri	.367	14-14	30	7	11	3	0	0	0	11	.367	9	3	5-5	19	22	3	.932	
Wascher	.278	13-13	36	8	10	8	0	0	0	10	.278	5	2	2-2	11	0	0	1.00	
Cook	.273	15-15	44	9	12	2	1	0	0	13	.295	5	0	3-3	17	2	2	.905	
Dyman	.244	14-14	41	9	12	6	3	1	0	15	.366	2	5	3-3	19	2	4	.840	
Lasher	.243	13-11	37	7	9	3	0	0	0	9	.243	7	2	5-5	5	20	5	.833	
Kennedy	.235	12-10	17	2	4	4	1	0	0	5	.294	0	2	1-1	45	7	1	.981	
Lutsic	.133	13-13	30	9	4	1	0	0	0	4	.133	10	5	5-5	58	7	1	.985	
MU Totals	.310	15-15	419	85	130	63	16	4	2	160	.382	49	28	36-37	295	152	25	.947	
OPP Totals	.235	15-15	378	53	89	34	4	6	1	108	.286	27	51	16-18	306	142	25	.947	

Pitching	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	BF	PK	AVG
McCarty	0-1	.000	1.24	6-1	1	1	0	17.0	12	7	3	4	5	0	0	70	0	.188
Matison	4-3	.571	2.10	7-7	5	0	2	40.0	30	19	12	12	30	0	0	166	0	.204
Chapman	3-4	.429	2.37	7-7	5	0	1	41.1	47	27	14	11	16	0	0	187	0	.281
MU Totals	7-8	.467	2.06	15-15	11	1	3	98.1	89	53	29	27	51	0	0	423	0	.235
OPP Totals	8-7	.533	4.15	15-15	12	0	1	103.0	130	85	61	49	28	2	0	499	0	.310

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played-games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg.%: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld.%: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, WP: wild pitches, BK: balks, BF: batters faced, PK: pickoffs, OPP AVG: opponents' batting average

Track team place second in MU Invitational

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

In a five team meet held Saturday in Mansfield, the Mansfield University women's track team took second place.

Teams from Buffalo State College, Alfred State College, Erie Community College and Delhi Junior College competed against the Mounties in the meet.

Mansfield's women's team was led by freshman Terra Solava, who took first place in the long jump, with a jump of 13'8", while also winning the triple jump, with a jump of 29'9". Mansfield also got first place finishes out of freshman Amber Lydon, who won the 800 meters, with a time of 2:37.8 and junior Kelly Nartowicz won in the 10,000 meters.

Mountaineer track coach Jim Taylor praised the efforts of Solava, Lydon and Nartowicz for their first place finishes. Taylor had equal praises for the efforts of Dave Thompson in the 1500 meters and Ellen Dietrich.

In the men's meet, Mansfield got first place finishes out of sophomore Frank Leiter in the javelin, with a throw of 192'10", freshman Jason Thomas, who won the 110 hurdles in a time of

See Track, page 14

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Sports

PROF N JOCK II HITS MU ON APRIL 30

Special
to the Flashlight

Professors and students in the same place at the same time! What is this, Intro to Education 101? No, it is the 2nd Annual Prof N Jock Softball Game and it's coming to you from Smythe Park on Friday, April 30, at 3pm.

What a better way to spend a Sunny Friday afternoon after being bottled up in a classroom all day. Come on down to Smythe Park with your lawn chairs and your sun tan lotion and work on that tan while you watch the pros and the jocks battle it out for bragging rights.

The match-up will be a five inning game between some of your favorite professors and student athletes. The two teams will consist of ten professors and ten student athletes each. The two managers will be Clarence Crisp and Joe Maresco.

Maresco's team took last year's inaugural game due to a shortage of players on the other team. Rumor has it that Crisp has vowed his revenge and will pull out all the stops to insure that he wins this year. Crisp already has the ace in the hole in "The Wildthing" Howard Travis but he just might bring in the likes of Cecil Fielder or Ken Griffy, Jr.

I don't know if those big names will be in the starting lineup on the 29th but the Representative for State Senate, Matt Baker will be making his return to the Prof N Jock game.

Unlike last year, this years game will be televised on the campus and will feature all of your favorite music and play by play commentary by the voice of the Mounties Chris Vaughn.

Everybody's favorite, Athletic Director, Roger Mainer, will be handling the duties behind the plate. Rodney Hicks will be singing the national anthem and John Rafacz will be playing the keyboards.

Heated negotiations are still in process for who will be throwing out the first pitch. There are four possibilities right now but if you want to know you'll have to come out and see for yourself.

The sponsors of this years event are Ralph's Ford, who made the game financially possible, and Coca-Cola, who is supplying the fans with free refreshments.

The 2nd Annual Prof N Jock game is being coordinated by Maverick Media, which is a group of students from Sue Pendleton's Public Relations Workshop class. Those students are Tony Confer, Chris Fox, Lisa Hanssen, and Elizabeth Seibold.

The purpose of the game is to unite the student athletes and the professors on the same playing field to work together as one unit. The goal for this is to enhance their relationship both in and out of the classroom.

There are still open spots for both teams so if you want to get together



(l-r) Frank Koller, Jason Miller and Gale Largey, participants in last year's inaugural Prof N Jock game. PHOTO PROVIDED

with your colleagues and have a lot of fun please call Lisa at x5108. Leave your name and phone number.

Remember, on Friday, April 29

at 3pm, come on down to Smythe Park and enjoy some free drinks, free sun, and a whole lot of down to earth fun supplied by your professors and student athletes.

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Sports Views

The Knicks the team to beat in '94

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The New York Knicks were the one team that was thankful to hear about the retirement of Michael Jordan. Jordan and the Chicago Bulls had defeated the Knicks the past two years in the Eastern Conference Finals. There will be no team that will give the Knicks a run for their money this year. This means that the Knicks will finally get into the finals.

While in the finals the Knicks will have to play some tough competition that will try to keep them from winning their first Championship since the 1973 season. The teams in the Western Conference that will have a chance against the Knicks are Houston Rockets, San Antonio Spurs, and the Seattle SuperSonics. The SuperSonics are the best team out of this bunch but they are too young. Give them another year or two and they can become the next Chicago Bulls. The Knicks will have the championship banner hanging from Madison Square Garden. There are many reasons why the Knicks will win the Championship.

The Knicks boast the best defense in the National Basketball Association. The Knicks who give up an average of 95 points a game will make teams wonder what they can do to score against this defense. Their defense starts out with rebounding. The Knicks have three players, Patrick Ewing, Anthony Mason and Charles Oakley, who average around ten rebounds a game. The guards play very intense and they make it hard for anyone to shoot over them. The last thing that makes the Knicks the best defense around is that they intimidate their opponents.

The Knicks' bench has also made them into one of the best teams in the NBA. The bench, which consists of Mason, Anthony Bonner, Greg Anthony, Herb Williams, Hubert Davis, and Rolando Blackman. With a bench as talented as this one, the Knicks don't lose that much when one of their starters needs a break. The bench comes in and plays the same hard nosed basketball as the starters.

The Knicks made a key trade this year after their starting point guard was hurt and lost for the season. When

Doc Rivers got hurt early in the season, it looked like Greg Anthony was the man to guide the Knicks to the playoffs. Anthony sputtered and the Knicks traded Tony Campbell for veteran point guard Derek Harper. It helped the Knicks because they got veteran leadership that they were lacking when Anthony started. Since Anthony returned to the bench he is playing better basketball when he comes into the game.

Patrick Ewing. He possesses everything. He is averaging 25 points a game and nearly 10 rebounds but there are also things that he does that doesn't appear in the scorebook. Ewing's key decision making on the court and the way he makes many players adjust their shot while they are in mid-air. Ewing also gives leadership to the younger players on the Knicks squad and that is why he also serves as captain. Ewing is having his best season since he broke into the pros, but he really isn't being considered as player of the year. Ewing has said that the Knicks will be the NBA champs this year and I have to agree with him.

When you think of a NBA team one of the last things that you think of is their coach, but Pat Riley is the main reason for the Knicks' success. The Knicks did a great job when they convinced Pat Riley to take the reins as head coach. He acquired a good team and made them a great team. Since he has taken over, the Knicks have made some great deals and moves. They got Harper and Charles Smith in trades, and Hubert Davis and Greg Anthony in the draft. The Knicks best move came when they went to the Continental Basketball Association game and found two gems. These gems were Starks and Mason.

The Knicks will win the championship this year because they have matured greatly and they also figured that it is their time to win it. You can see their maturity when they play their road games. The Knicks are ten games over .500 on the road, where in past years the Knicks almost always lost. This is an accomplishment for any team and the Knicks have proven that they can win on the road. So if you are a betting man I'm advising you now not to bet against the Knicks.

Flashlight Athlete of the Week



John Michael Cook has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Cook was 7-14 with three RBI, a home run and two doubles.

Let Bob Costas realign baseball

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

Earlier this week, I was flipping through the channels, looking for something good to watch on TV. By accident, I came across a very interesting baseball round table discussion on PBS.

The panel of sports journalists consisted of Tim McCarver, who I don't care much for, Mike Lupica, who I can't stand, some guy I've never seen before and Bob Costas.

If it wasn't for Bob Costas being on the show, I probably would have kept flipping through channels. This is because of my high regard for Costas. I consider Bob Costas to be one of the greatest sports journalists ever to live.

Anyway, I was intrigued by Costas' proposition for a new alignment. Costas, a baseball purist, does not like the new system, in which three division winners and a wild card go to the play-offs in each league.

His proposal was so brilliant, that I have decided to tell it as best I can, since most of you probably didn't see the show.

First, Costas feels that baseball should not have split up into three separate divisions, until the league expands to 30 teams, giving baseball seven five teams in the six new divisions. This could be done without forsaking classic division rivalries like Yankees-Red Sox and Cardinals-Cubs.

A n emphasis on

division play would be put at a premium, with each team playing 20 games against their four division rivals, accounting for 80 games, half of a 160 game season. Each team would play 60 more league games, playing against each league team outside their division six times, accounting for 140 games. An additional 20 inter-league games against a specific division from the opposite league, would account for the remaining 20 games of the 160 game season. These inter-league games would put different divisions from opposite leagues, head to head on a rotating yearly basis, similar to that of the NFL.

Costas feels that some of these 20 inter-league games could be the new focus of the diminishing network coverage and spark new interest in network baseball coverage.

The excitement of a true pennant race could be kept in tact, by rewarding the best team in each league a first round bye, while the remaining two division winners play for the right to play the best division winner in a championship series. This, according to Costas, would help preserve the unique nature of baseball, where only the division winner goes on to the play-offs.

In conclusion, I would have to say these proposals speak for themselves. Baseball can still progress without losing its integrity and tradition.

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Flashlight "Coach for a day" ballot

Here's your chance to be a part of Mountaineer Baseball. The MU baseball team has agreed to let you, the Flashlight readers, pick the batting order for their May 1 game against Cortland State. All you have to do is fill out this ballot and drop it off at the Flashlight office, or put it in an envelope, address it to the "Coach for a Day," Flashlight, 217 Memorial and send it through campus mail. All submissions must be received by April 27. The winning line-up will be randomly picked from a hat and will be announced in the April 29 issue of the Flashlight.

The players listed below are the starting players for the Mounties this season. Put them in the batting order you think they should be in.

Pete Peters - LF
Mike Myers - CF
Earl Wallace - RF
Duke Neatrou - 3B
Marc Shoenfelt - SS
Shawn Finn - 2B
Tom McCauley - 1B
John Michael Cook - C
Greg Robertson - DH

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____

Your name : _____
Phone: _____

MISO celebrates unity in diversity

Multicultural festival features ethnic food, fashion and entertainment

by Tracey Bellesfield and
Jeanne Spengler
Flashlight reporters

A performance of the Brazilian Lambada, a traditional Japanese comedy show, and ethnic food from several different countries were all featured at the 13th Mansfield International Student Organization festival, which was held Saturday, April 9 in North Dining Hall.

The festival, which attracted 170 people, was hosted by Daniel Mendonça and Lathangini Ponnudurai. After they welcomed the audience, a blessing was given by Gregory Peck and everyone was invited to partake in a buffet from around the world.

The menu consisted of several meat and vegetable dishes prepared by MISO students. Sukiyaki, a meat, vegetable, and tofu dish from Japan, chicken curry from Sri Lanka and nizamish, a mixed vegetable dish from Bangladesh were included in the menu as well as American style barbecued ribs and corn on the cob.

The Inside Jazz Quartet, comprised of drummer Eric Carpenter, Jason Gornicz on guitar, Gary LiCalzi on trumpet, and Joe Beffert on bass guitar provided dinner music during the meal.

After dinner, MISO President Kenneth Yeung spoke on the importance of MISO at Mansfield.

"We (MISO) represent a wide range of cultures and backgrounds," Yeung said. "American members play as important a part (in MISO) as the international members."

Mendonça then introduced guest speaker Dr. Howard Travis of the communication department who spoke about multiculturalism. He explained how he discovered multiculturalism, by

means of a trip to Asia and the South Pacific in 1967.

While there, he visited the Peace Museum in Hiroshima and met a woman who survived the atomic bomb. Travis said his travel experience gave him a new perspective on Japan and he encouraged American students to travel abroad.

"Travel really makes a difference. You can make a difference by representing America afar," Travis said.

Next, Mendonça and Ponnudurai introduced the evening's entertainment, which included songs, poetry, skits and comedy from various countries, such as Japan, the United States, Jamaica and India.

Akiko Kobayashi and Debbie Heisman sang a rendition of "Flying Free," a song about world peace and love. They sang the lyrics in both English and Japanese.

Denise White and MISO Advisor Annie Cooper sang "In the Garden," a Jamaican song about God. Gregory Peck and company also sang a song about God and peace.

Sajal Haroon performed two Indian songs, accompanied for one of them by Ponnudurai for a song called "Pehla Nesha," about two young people who fell in love.

Sivachalvan Ponnudurai played his classical Indian drum for the audience. The drum is considered sacred in India, and Ponnudurai showed respect to the drum by playing in his bare feet.

Zein Dudha, an international student from Malawi, gave his personal impressions of the stereotypes that American students have of international students. For example, he said that most people he met here stereotype Africa as a "Tarzan" movie.



PHOTO BY SPENGLER

Sivachalvan Ponnudurai plays his classical Indian drum for the audience.

Dudha also said that the media plays an important role in stereotyping Africa.

"The media only covers Africa when there is turmoil, drought and political and social unrest," Dudha said.

Kudzai Chitwere and Jan Franklyn St. Paul both read poems. Chitwere's poem was dedicated to children in war-torn countries and talked of love, faith and courage. St. Paul's poem was about the history and people of Grenada.

There were also two comedy

skits performed during the festival. Gary Olmstead, Keiji Oka, Manu Sathananthave and Hanea Kambara performed a traditional Japanese comedy play. This consists of one actor hiding his arms under a cloth, while another actor sits behind him and covers his head. The result is one actor playing the face and head, and the other playing the arms. The "person" then tried to brush his teeth, drink orange juice and shave.

Taras Shumelda also performed a stand-up comedy routine. He presented two comedy pieces, "The Roadside Chapel," and "The Roadkill Cafe."

Next, Mendonça and Ponnudurai introduced a multicultural fashion show. Traditional styles were modeled from some of the 19 countries that are represented in MISO.

Cooper spoke last about the festival and the many students' "international experience." She stressed the fact that the word "international" includes the United States.

"MISO is an inclusive organization," Cooper said.

"We are a vast territory of many different nationalities and many different people," Cooper said. "We are all ethnic."

Cooper agreed with Travis in saying that travel is important as is international study.

"In this country we have many opportunities to experience multicultural persons because of the amount of international people here," Cooper said.



MISO students model their traditional attire from several countries, such as India, Africa, Sri Lanka and Japan.

Calendar

Friday, April 15

8:00 p.m. Jazz Ensemble Concert at Steadman Theatre
ZANZIBAR at the Hut sponsored by BPO with SOL

Saturday, April 16

1:00 p.m. Senior Piano Recital featuring Kimberly Kolour at Steadman Theatre
1:00 p.m. Baseball away at East Stroudsburg
Outdoor Track and Field (M&W)

away at Geneseo Invitational
ZANZIBAR at the Hut with WNTS and Alpha Alpha Phi

Sunday, April 17

1:00 p.m. Baseball at home with St. John Fisher
3:00 p.m. Wind Ensemble Concert at Steadman Theatre

Monday, April 18

8:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night at the Hut

8:00 p.m. MAC Meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, April 19

1:00 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center
1:00 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at the Hut
1:00 p.m. Baseball at home with Millersburg
Softball away at Shippensburg
9:00 p.m. Protestant Worship at Shalom House

Wednesday, April 20

7:00 p.m. Lecture-Film Series presents THE SAVAGE WOMAN in Allen Hall
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffeehouse at the Hut

Thursday, April 21

1:00 p.m. International Discussion Hour in MLK Center
9:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House
ZANZIBAR at the Hut sponsored by "The Sign"

University and local businesses look North

Canadian studies and tourism focus of discussions

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Mansfield University is joining forces with the area chamber of commerce to sponsor a series of panel discussions on Canada in the upcoming weeks.

The goals of the series are to attract more Canadian tourists to the area and develop a minor in Canadian studies on campus, according to Dr. Larry Biddison, an MU English professor.

The meetings are held on Thursdays from April 28 to May 12 at the Tri-County Rural Electric Building in Mansfield from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The topic of the next meeting is "What should I know about Canada when I talk to Canadians," and the panelists include MU Professors Russ Dodson, Al Dalmolen, Bob Timko, and Biddison.

Later discussions will be on Canadian money on May 5, and how to attract Canadians to the 1890s weekend on May 12.

Biddison, director of honors program at Mansfield University, said MU is going to begin a Canadian studies program, which will be offering courses in Canadian politics, literature, lan-

guage, culture and society.

He also explained that the area chamber of commerce is looking to attract the numerous Canadian tourists who travel Route 15. The tourists would contribute to the business climate in Mansfield.

"Because Mansfield is located on Route 15, and Canadians use it on their way to Florida, Mansfield residents need to know more about who the Canadians are," Biddison said.

According to Biddison, several faculty members from MU, including Dodson, Dalmolen, Timko, Mike Crum and himself are helping with the program, and the chamber of commerce in Corning is also involved.

Silvia Crossen, the program coordinator for the Greater Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, believes that the Canadian tourists who travel Route 15 are a resource that has been so far untapped.

"I would look at it as a whole new opportunity for business people in Mansfield," Crossen said.

Crossen, former owner of Crossroads Bed and Breakfast, said in her previous experience with Canadian tourists they were

always prepared to spend money. One of the ways to attract them to the Mansfield area is to put some signs like, "We accept Canadian currency." Also advertising in Canada about U.S. holidays, such as 4th of July or even the local celebration of the 1890's weekend could attract tourists, she said.

According to Biddison, the businesses in Mansfield are looking for something to stimulate their business, and the idea of advertising in Canada is going to embrace Canadian trade.

"There is a difference between the tourists that pass by with no excitement and the ones who see a flag saying 'Hello Canada,'" Biddison said.

If the Canadians are made to feel welcome, they are likely to stop in the area, he said.

Biddison added it will be possible in the near future for students to minor in Canadian studies. The Canadian studies minor will address the needs of all majors, to orient them on things which are pertinent to a global society, job market and internships in Canada.

"I'm excited about it," Biddison said. "I have just re-

see CANADA, page 2



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

In South Hall Mail on Wednesday and Thursday, students from Dr. Chester's Physics Lab tested out egg launchers and catchers they designed. Although the main purpose of this experiment was to create a calibrated device that would launch an egg 3 to 8 meters, several students competed to see who could launch theirs the farthest.

Getting private information not that difficult

Students have access to computer info

by John Raffacz
student reporter

Students workers and those who have access to the university's mainframe computer may have too much access to private information, students and officials agree.

The issue surfaced recently after a pile of anonymous letters were set beside the March 25 issue of the Flashlight in lower Manser and elsewhere around the campus. The letter claimed a student worker had violated at least one other student's privacy by accessing such personal information as her unlisted home phone number, social security number and home address.

Student workers, from desk aides to library workers, have access to private information concerning students.

According to John Kuncio III, a student at MU, as a library worker, he has access to "a student's home address, home phone number, campus address, address off campus, credits the

student is taking this semester, how many they've accumulated, as well as the student's campus phone number and social security number."

The administration, being aware that student workers see this type of information, often asks them to sign a confidentiality form which states that if they abuse the information they see, this could, as the waiver states, "Constitute just cause for disciplinary action including termination of employment, regardless of whether criminal or civil penalties are imposed."

When asked if current administrative policy dealing with the invasion of privacy, or the abuse of this sort of student information, is good enough, Associate Provost Dr. Sandra Link responded, "No, when policy is written, you deal with the punishment and not always protection."

Not every student worker who has access to the private information has to sign a confidential-

see PRIVACY, page 2

LIVESTOCK TO BEGIN APRIL 29

Proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society

Livestock Band Schedule

Friday, April 29

4 p.m.	Dark Side of the Funk
5 p.m.	Razberry Killers
6:30 p.m.	Peanut Gallery
8 p.m.	The David Rose Band

Saturday, April 30

11 a.m.	The Inside
12:30 p.m.	Eclectic Tapes Try's
2 p.m.	Lovers, Poets and Madmen
3:30 p.m.	Auto - 9
4:45 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma Step Show
5 p.m.	Morning Wood
5:45 p.m.	Heel
6:40 p.m.	The Visionary Project
8:30 p.m.	Time -n- Tide

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland & Erin O'Connor

Q. Do you agree with the offering of the gay and lesbian literature course? Would you consider taking it?



Chris Fox
Senior

"There's nothing wrong with it and yes, I'm taking it."



Matt Consuelo
Sophomore

"Yes, I want to explore lesbian cross-culture."



Ivy Williams
Junior

"It's a good idea because people should have the choice to explore different ways of life."



Jude Wilson
Sophomore

"Yes, it would be interesting to see things and learn about a different lifestyle."

NEWS TIP?

4986

Flashlight

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opinions editor

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Marquardt, Chris McGraw, David
Montgomery, Erin O'Connor, Matt
Peterson, Stacy Pryor, Marc
Sawyer, Tom Weiss, Tim Whelan.

CANADA, from page 1

received the grant to conduct a summer institute in Canada in the Spring of 1995, and professor Taithe also received a grant to hold a Canada studies conference at MLI in the Spring 95. This is a great significance to the university community of Pennsylvania.

PRIVACY, from page 1

ity from. Peter Sherman, an MLI student who works as a desk clerk and has access to the same information that Kan- do has access to, didn't have to sign a confidentiality form. Although he said he was told not to divulge sensitive information.

Annex Larry Mansfield said that under Continued law the only way a student would get into trouble for accessing private information is if direct harm is caused as a result of the abuse of private information. There may also be some federal laws which are broken depending on how the information is obtained.

"With your social security number you can get a credit report on someone or find out if they're delinquent," Mansfield said. "You cannot, however, incur financial harm."

This information can also be accessed via computer by students who possess the proper equipment and passwords to get into the mainframe system.

Gary Ingrick, director of the Computer Center, feels that current policy is good enough and that the computer network is well secured through a system of codes and passwords.

However, two years ago, a student, Dan Welle, accessed the school's mainframe and gained information from it. This information ranged from copies of schedules for friends, copies of grades for friends, to personal information concerning another student.

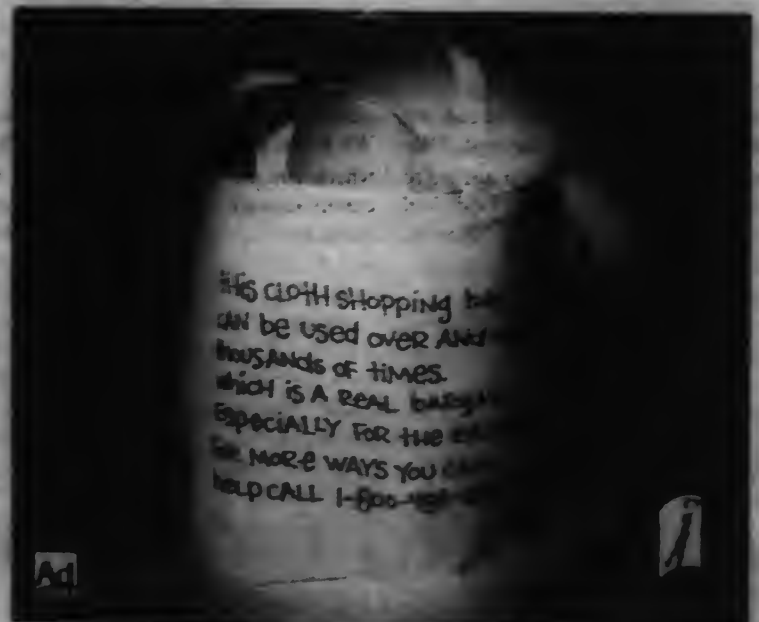
The computer system's checks picked up on Welle's activity and, according to Welle, when confronted by Roger Henick, coordinator of Academic Computing Services, he admitted his wrongdoing.

Henick could not be reached for comments.

Welle said Henick removed him from all tasks that have access to the computer system, and he's not allowed access to the school's mainframe anymore.

However, Welle said he did not lose his job as a result of his actions.

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Female floor to become male floor

by Jennifer Borst
student reporter

Due to the increase of male students, some of the dorm floors will be changing next semester from female to male residents.

Maple 3A will be changed from a female floor to a male floor next semester. In addition, the short floors in Maple 1B and Cedarcrest, which hold about 10 students, are being put on hold, said Larry Watts, the assistant director of Residence Life in Maple.

Over the past two years, there has been a trend that a lot more men are coming into the university. This semester almost any woman who wanted a single room was able to get one, but hardly any males were able to obtain one, Watts said.

"Basically, what we have found is that the ratio we have in Residence Halls of male to female beds is not equal to the ratio that we're currently bringing into the university," Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life, said.

As a result, there are a lot more women spaces than male spaces.

"We have to be able to give them more equal housing," Watts said.

"It becomes very difficult as we're allocating for the individual semesters trying to decide who can and can't get singles," Lemasters said. "We have extra spaces for women and we're right at the maximum level for men. And so we just can't continue to be so out of whack with the people we're dealing with."

The women of Maple 3A, the main floor being changed, will be given a first priority during room drawing. Maple 3A is made up of two groups: the sorority, Alpha Alpha Phi, and non-sorority female students. All of the females on Maple 3A will have the opportunity to move within Maple before other residents who want to move into Maple, Lemasters said.

"We want to try to move them (the sorority) as a unit, if they choose to,"

Lemasters said.

If the sorority chooses to move as a unit, they will probably be scattered out on the floor at first, but, as the semesters go by, they'll move closer and closer together. They'll probably end up taking up about one-third of the floor, Watts said.

If the sorority on Maple 3A chooses to move as a unit, the women on the floor they choose to move to will not be kicked out.

"I'm real leery of just arbitrarily coming in and telling a whole bunch of people to get out," Lemasters said.

The short floors are being put on hold to see what the population will be like next semester.

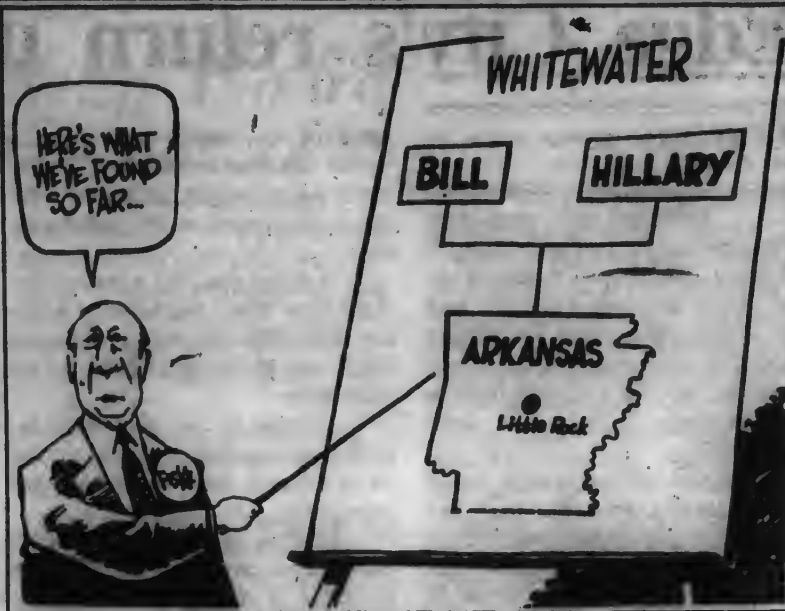
"These floors will be put on hold until August when Admissions will better be able to tell if those floors will be needed," Watts said.

"The short floors are going to be held to move in either direction. That will give us some space so if we find that we suddenly get a little influx of men or we suddenly get a little influx of women, or say we have some people with non-traditional needs, we can use that area for either men or women," Lemasters said.

"We are really trying to do this as fairly as we can," Lemasters said. "Fair both to the women that are being moved and fair to the women that are currently where they decide to move to. We know that you have a community where you are. We know they had a community where they were at. What we're trying to do is to bring these two communities together and then let them work at making one community, but not at the expense of each other."

"I'm not very happy about it (the floor change). We were only given about two weeks notice to run around and find another room. I'm going to be a senior next semester and I'm being uprooted and told to find another room," said Charlotte Johnson, a junior and resident of Maple 3A.

"I feel like a freshmen just walking into the university in August '94," said freshman Traci Simpson, a sister of Alpha Alpha Phi.



Ethics the focus of Global Issues Series

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Ethics in Contemporary Life was the topic of the of this year's Global Issues Series which was presented this week on campus.

"Ethics is hot right now," said Dr. Stephen Bickham, chairman of the series. "Whether it's hot for any substantive reason remains to be seen."

The series included lectures about ethics in communications, politics, business, and medicine. There was also a faculty-student workshop dealing with ethics in education.

The committee that organized the series included faculty members who deal with these areas of studies. The committee included Bickham; Dr. Al Dalmolen, political science; Dr. Vernon Lapps, head of the communication department; Dr. Margaret Launius, psychology; and Paula Welch, business administration.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Stephen Smith, spoke Monday about ethics in the field of communication. Smith, who is from the University of Arkansas, gave a lecture entitled "Free and Responsible Speech: The Framers' Ideals and the Future's Issues."

"The Whistleblowers" was the title of the political ethics lecture Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Myron Glaser, Smith College professor, and Dr. Penina Glaser, Hampshire College professor, spoke. Together, they published *The Whistleblowers: Exposing Corruption in Government and Industry* in 1989.

The ethics in education event was a workshop called "An Inquiry into Ethics and Values in Learning" on Wednesday afternoon. It was headed up

by Dr. Linc. Fisch of the University of Lexington. He has published works in the area of ethics in higher education.

Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert discussed why he feels competition in business can and should be more ethical on Wednesday night.

He began his lecture by talking about why he feels that political correctness should be a natural part of society. He illustrated this point by talking about how weather broadcasters always talk appropriately when various weather conditions exist. He feels that if people act appropriately, society can be better.

He related this to how business can be more successful if competition is ethical.

"Good weather (referring to ethical behavior) can be on the horizon if we want it to be," he said.

The last formal lecture was given by Dr. Marjorie Clay, a medical ethicist from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. She gave a speech honoring former MU philosophy professor George F. Sefler. An endowment fund in his name was partially responsible for making the series possible.

"We hope to have this address every year and this is the first of these," Bickham said.

In addition to the lecture series, Clay, Gilbert, and Fisch held a panel discussion dealing with national health care Thursday afternoon.

Fisch will also lead a faculty workshop Friday and Saturday dealing with ethics and values in college education.

This series is sponsored by the Provost's Office, the Center for Effective Teaching, and the George Sefler Endowment Fund.

MU expanding study abroad programs

by Karen Dunlap
student reporter

Over the mountains, across the seas, 20 MU students this year are traveling to the cross culture experience in foreign lands.

For many MU students who have studied abroad, these times are ones that they will never forget.

According to Dr. Celeste Sexauer, director of Cross Cultural Studies, there are four MU students this semester studying in Australia, three studying in Russia, and one student who is studying in Spain.

Students who choose to study abroad are not limited only to studying just in the fall and spring semesters, they also may study during the summer

sessions.

The numbers of students who study abroad "varies from year to year," Sexauer said.

Kate Garloff, an M.U. senior, decided to apply to go to Volgograd State University, in Russia, in the fall semester of her junior year. According to Garloff, to be accepted at V.S.U., she obtained the required signatures from two of her professors, filled out a short two-page application, answered two simple essay questions, and then delivered this material to Sexauer's office for further evaluation. After Garloff's acceptance she was off to Volgograd.

Garloff traveled with Dr. Larry Uffelman and wife, Donna, and three other Mansfield students from August

26 to December 19.

Traveling and studying abroad with professors is an option a student can choose. There are many different avenues to look into for studying abroad.

According to Sexauer, requirements and prices vary from country to country. Garloff chose the program that traveled with other faculty and MU students. Sexauer said other student and faculty study abroad programs are offered at MU in Australia, England, Europe, and Russia.

While at Volgograd State University, Garloff lived in a dormitory with a Russian student. Garloff didn't

know any Russian when she left the United States, but as soon as they arrived she and her MU friends started teaching themselves by naming food items in Russian. Then after being there for a while, her Russian friends taught her more of the Russian language.

Garloff studied the Russian language, geography, and politics in segregated American classes with Russian professors. According to Garloff, the educational system was much more focused on its major of study. She liked this because she did not have to take unnecessary extra courses.

Edge City's return ushered in at reading

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Wednesday night, nearly thirty people gathered in the Cabaret Room in Memorial Hall to listen to original student poetry and short stories. The reading, an open mike session, was given by Edge City, a Mansfield campus literary magazine, and lasted for two hours as performers and audience alike shared their writings.

The first two readings seemed to be geared at anti-censorship as they contained explicit sexual material.

The first reading, a short story entitled "Irish Cream", was written by Bill Fee, a senior English major. The story detailed the pain and anger of a relationship gone wrong between two young dancers as they stumble through life.

The second reading was an untitled poem by John Wommer. The poem relayed a sexual experience using explicit and "street" type language.

In contrast to the sexually oriented anti-censorship pieces, the open mike reading allowed many young women to express their opinions about sexuality, feminism and equal rights.

Kerry Jones read five poems that talked of the pain of being a woman in today's society.

"We (women) are really to be thankful we have the freedom of expression we have today," said Jones.

Another female poet who

talked of her feelings about being a woman was Heather Madden. The four poems she wrote were concise and effective in the relation of her unique message.

Liza Lettic read a poem called "Love Your Way," that talked of a failing relationship between a male and female and of the pain caused by the relationship.

Some of the performers decided to use the stage to read works that allowed them to sound off on things that anger them.

Tricia Shusser read one untitled poem that concerned a letter written to the editor of the *Flashlight* about the gay/lesbian literature course. The poem expressed the Shusser's anger about the views expressed in the letter.

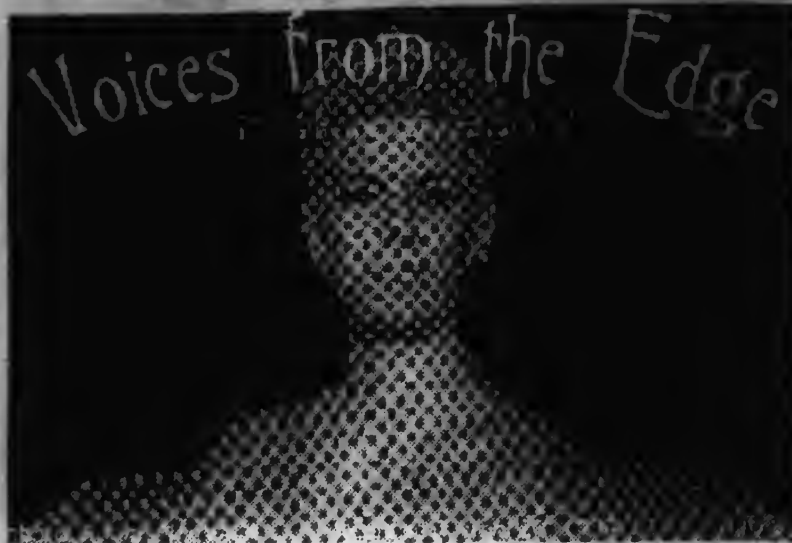
Clint Shulenski, the editor of Edge City, read a poem called "Vo-yours" that concerned the violent generation that follows Generation X.

Shulenski also read a poem called "Jesus X" which detailed the way generation X would get power through violence.

There were many short stories and non-poetry readings done as well.

Chuck Johnson read a lengthy untitled piece concerning a man who is seduced and killed by a mysterious woman only to reawaken as a vampire.

John Wommer read a short story entitled "Five Cards Drawn". The story was a fictional portrayal of an abusive father, a beaten son, and the wrath of



the devil.

Clint Shulenski also read a short story that was titled "The Day After Superman Died." The piece detailed the death of Superman and the action of every day crimes that could have been avoided if Superman had not died. The piece seemed to explore the sensationalism of heroes in our society.

Mitch Hillman read a piece called "Winter Break" which provided an inside glimpse of a man having a nervous breakdown.

Other performers included Robert Aigeldinger, Mandy Banning, Jason Kaley and Marwin Reeves.

Student and faculty response to the reading was positive.

"I thought it was great," said

Dan Tershana, a senior, "We need more outlets for creative writing on campus."

"I hope there will be more readings," said Ms. Louise Blum, an English professor at Mansfield. "I would like to see Edge City get out."

The main reason for the reading was to get students to express themselves and to possibly get Edge City, which is currently in limbo, published again, Shulenski said.

"I was really pleased at the turnout," said Shulenski. Shulenski hopes that the students that read will submit material and that they will be able to have Edge City started up again next some time semester.

Until then all submissions can be given either to Shulenski or Blum.

Two recent suicide attempts on campus

by Tammy Adams
student reporter

Shortly after 2 a.m. on April 11 an ambulance's siren and flashing lights could be seen and heard here at Mansfield University responding to an attempted suicide.

Only two weeks earlier, another ambulance was on campus. Within the past month there have been two suicide attempts on campus. Neither attempt resulted in death.

But the recent suicide attempts at M.U. reflect a growing national trend among young people. Currently, suicide is the third leading cause of death among people ages 15 to 24 years old. Since 1980, suicide attempts and fatalities have steadily risen, especially among young people.

The rate of suicide has increased because, "people have not yet developed good coping skills," said William Chabala, chairperson of academic and human development, and coordinator of the counseling center at Mansfield University for the past 18 years.

"Nowadays, there is an increase in dysfunctional families and people have not developed interpersonal skills to

help them relate," Chabala said.

Although Chabala would not elaborate too much on this subject because of the confidentiality involved, he said that in all of his years at Mansfield, to the best of his knowledge, there have never been any fatalities on campus.

Gwendolyn Douglas, a registered nurse and C Unit Manager of the Neuropsychiatric Center at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital stated, "Here at the hospital, the suicide rate has not increased."

"What fatalities we do have tend to be the men. Men traditionally use more violent means, like guns," Douglas said.

Suicidal people are generally stressed, depressed and despondent. Chabala explained that some of the obvious signals include a change in eating patterns and grooming patterns, severe depression and giving possessions away.

There are a number of things that can be done to help a potentially suicidal person. The national suicide guideline is 1-800-332-6718, and the call is strictly confidential. Here on campus the counseling center number is 662-4695.

Learning to cope with disaster

by Scott Bell
student reporter

Mansfield University's Psychology Department sponsored a clinical psychologist lecture on Monday, April 11 at North Dining Hall.

Dr. Theodore Papperman, a clinical psychologist and National Red Cross Volunteer Worker, spoke to an audience about his work as a Disaster Mental Health Service Worker.

Papperman, who volunteers his services at disaster sites, stated that in any given year 35 disasters occur each year.

Papperman's most recent activity has been aiding with the trauma of the January 17 earthquake in Los Angeles.

"There is a place for everyone in the assistance of dealing with the after-effects of a disaster," Papperman said.

"We all already have a lot to offer for Mental Health Services," Papperman said.

Many different types of disasters occur, but it is the sudden, highly destructive ones with lots of loss of life that are the most stressful to people, according to Papperman.

"These are normal people who are temporarily overwhelmed by abnormal circumstances," Papperman said.

According to Papperman, this is why people need to be on sight for many different types of crises.

Disasters can also occur in Mansfield, including drought, flooding, and blizzards, according to Papperman.

"It is not a question of 'if,' but 'when' a disaster will occur,"

Papperman said.

He encouraged more people to get involved with disaster relief. People of all ages who are willing to help those victims that are physically and emotionally broken are welcomed, Papperman said.

"Disasters rarely produce traumatic stress," Papperman said.

However, a knowledge base of disaster intervention is necessary in some cases, because people of different ages react differently to disasters, Papperman said.

This knowledge base can often be obtained through the local Red Cross Chapter, which is located in every county or region.

According to Papperman, these chapters are open to all those willing to volunteer their time and services.

"Volunteer work is good for the spirit," Papperman said.

Papperman was invited to come on behalf of the Psychology Department because of his background and experience, according to Dr. Joel Grace, psychology professor.

"Dr. Papperman is a model of a psychologist," said Grace. "He is a true professional."

Some students said they enjoyed the lecture.

"I found it interesting to learn from someone with first-hand experience," said Kim Wiza, Mansfield student. "Working with the Red Cross seems very rewarding."

"I thought it was very interesting," said Lori Frantum, Mansfield student.

Life's too short
Stop the hate!!

Campus Bulletin Board

Give Blood

The next blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held at Holy Child Church, Main St. on Tuesday, May 10. Donations will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Senior Brunch

Friday, May 13, the Mansfield University Alumni Association and President Kelchner will honor all graduating seniors (May, August, and December '94) by providing brunch in the Main Dining room of Manser starting at 10:30 a.m. Attorney Paul Brann, of Brann & Light, P.C. in Lewisburg, Pa. will be the guest speaker. He is a 1960 MU graduate. Outstanding senior awards will also be presented at the brunch. For more information call 4853.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for Partners in Education, linking local businesses with the future leaders of tomorrow. The event will be held at Warren L. Miller Elementary School on Friday, April 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Kim at 5340.

Tutor Jobs

The Mansfield University Writing Center is currently accepting applications from individuals interested in becoming peer tutors for the 1994-95 Fall and Spring semesters. Peer tutors work 6-8 hours weekly in the Writing Center (South Hall 212), tutoring students from across the curriculum in writing. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Bruce Barton at 4691 for an interview. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 8.

Phi Beta Lambda

The brothers of Phi Beta Lambda recently attended their annual State Leadership Conference which was held at the Genetti Hotel and Convention Center in Williamsport, Pa. Brothers who attended the conference, which included brothers competing from all areas of the Pa. region, walked away with several trophies and our special award, the Br. Emory Craig Enthusiasm Award, which is presented each year to the chapter showing the most enthusiasm at the conference, which our chapter is very proud of! Trophy winning brothers were: Kim Hensch: 3rd place, business communications; Amy Emmett: 2nd place, business law; Jason Brown: 3rd place, business principles; Jason Decker: 2nd place, job interview; Holly Sowden: 3rd place, management; Mike Pilch: 3rd place, marketing; Kurt Molzahn: 2nd place, Mr. Future Business Executive; Rachel Clark: 2nd place, management; Ann Dunham: human resource management participant; Jen Welliver: accounting II participant. Also, a very special thank you to Professor Ghods for his 10+ years of devoted service as our advisor, and to Professor Gabella for his help, guidance, and support! Personal Note: Congrats to all my brothers! I am so proud of you, and I will miss you all! Rachel

Crossroads

The creative journalism class at MU is producing a magazine called Crossroads. The publication will showcase stories on various topics concerning Mansfield University and the surrounding community with respect to campus life, social issues, sports and entertainment. Look for our free magazine to come out at the beginning of May!

Peer Counselors Needed

The Equal Education Opportunity Program (Act 101) and the University Academic Opportunity Program (AOP) are currently looking for five peer counselors to work during summer session II. The employment starting date would be June 27 to August 5. Peer counselors must live on campus during summer session II. If you are interested in peer counseling for summer 1994, call Dr. Toni at 4436 before April 28, 1994.

Time For a Tune Up

Walmart will be sponsoring LIFE CHECK FOR HEALTH on Friday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Walmart. This will be a paper and pencil test with blood pressure screening to determine heart attack and stroke risks. This event is free and open to the public.

Study Abroad

Mansfield University is offering a program for students who are interested in spending fall semester at Volgograd State University in Russia studying Russian language and culture. Students who successfully complete the program receive 12 credits from Mansfield. Courses are taught by Russian professors and are available for students at all levels of language proficiency. The cost is very reasonable. Students pay the regular SSHE institutional tuition, fees, and room and board costs to Mansfield, plus approximately \$2000 additional for airfare, visa, and a course fee to cover costs of excursions. The program begins in late August and ends before semester break in December. A Mansfield University professor accompanies the group throughout the program. For additional information contact the Office of Cross-cultural Studies, 110 Retan Center, 662-4564.

REWARD

For the return of a pair of black Ray-Ban Clubmaster II sunglasses, serial number W1115. Lost the weekend of March 25, possibly at Marx Brothers. If found please call 662-4986 or 662-1328 and leave a message.

Announcements

Do you want your organization to get noticed on campus? Do you want to announce your awards, honors, or upcoming events? Get noticed with the Campus Bulletin Board! Just write down your announcements and bring them to 217 Memorial Hall before 12 p.m. on Tuesday to get them in Friday's paper! It's that simple! So what are you waiting for?

Honors Projects

The Mansfield Honors program presents two nights of senior honors projects to be held in the Cabaret Room in Memorial Hall from 6-8 p.m.
Monday, April 25:
6 p.m. Doug Thomas: "Splinters: An Original Play"
6:30 p.m. Erika Hanselman: "From Russia with Love: An Oral Reading of Russian Poetry"
7 p.m. Linda Moore: "Violence in America: Demystifying the Role of Television"
7:30 p.m. Chris Swanker: "Decomposition of an EKG Wave"

Wednesday, April 27:

6 p.m. Susan Posthumus: "Economic and Social Ramifications of the lodging Tax"
6:30 p.m. Jennifer Bullwinkel: "A Day in the Life of an American School: A Reality-Based Television Drama"
7 p.m. Renee Piggee: "An Experiment in Immunology"
7:30 p.m. Stephanie Stoltzfus: "Female Gender in Ancient Greek Art"
A question and answer period will follow each 20 minute presentation. On April 26 Heather Sullivan will present "A Theatre Experience" at the Honors Banquet.

FOUND IN BELKNAP HALL

A silver & turquoise earring and a silver ring were found recently. The owner may pick them up in 117 Belknap.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha attended their annual Zeta Day in Valley Forge last weekend. Congratulations to Joyce Cal and Kelly Ryan who received outstanding senior and junior awards for our province. The chapter received the Leila Morton Ervin Achievement Award. We also want to take this opportunity to congratulate Amy Reddel, Amy Alichnie, Michelle Wolfe, Kelly Tharan, Laura Burkhardt, Erin Durkin, Nicole Rhoads, Cindy Mann, Melanie Urlich and Angie Tracey who were initiated on Sunday. Love, your sisters.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. The LRC is currently working on having additional tutors in the following areas: Geography, Geology, and Physics. We are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

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Itza Pizza Hat and Free Pizza Coupon

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Think Green!

Around The Nation

Substance-free fraternities are catching on

by Sami DeNicola
College Press Service

His head pounded as the familiar smell of sour beer and stale cigarettes seeped into his consciousness. Slowly the morning light brought the remnants of last night's revelry into clear view. He was on the floor in the middle of what had been the newly refurbished living room. Now it was trashed. He felt sick.

This is the kind of experience that more college fraternities are trying to avoid by going substance-free. Alcohol and parties often create potential liabilities such as property damage, personal injury and assault. In serious cases, chapters are suspended and lawsuits are brought against both the chapter and the national fraternity.

Now some fraternities are trying to change their party-animal image by banning alcohol, drugs and cigarettes from the house and from fraternity gatherings.

In early April, Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) at Monmouth College, a small, liberal arts college in Illinois, voted to become substance-free, joining others such as the ATO chapter at Indiana University-Bloomington, Sigma Chi at University of Maine, and Lambda Chi Alpha chapters at Northeastern State in Oklahoma, Louisiana Tech, and Valparaiso University in Indiana.

"The most important reason we did this was for liability concerns," says Kris Kline, President of ATO at Monmouth. "With everyone being so litigation-happy we don't want to put ourselves in a position where we inadvertently serve (alcohol to) a minor, or have someone fall off our porch, hurt themselves and sue the chapter. We risk losing the whole fraternity just for the sake of having a party in our house. That's not worth it."

Like most other substance-free fraternities, ATO had a serious wake-up call before making this decision. When Kline joined ATO, he conceded it had a bit of the "Animal House" reputation. He said they began having difficulties such as an outstanding debt to the national fraternity and some fire code violations due partly to damage from heavy partying.

These problems led the national ATO organization to step in last year and remove most of the membership. In the end, three members remained. They quickly pledged 11 members, the largest class of any fraternity that year. Soon they will move back into their newly renovated house, funded with donations from ATO alumni. Like some other groups, a restored house was another factor in going substance-free.

"We're tired of cleaning up our house after parties...the sticky floors, cigarette butts stuck on your wall, people breaking stuff and showing total disrespect for your living environment," says Kline. "So we are trying to eliminate that factor by taking away the alcohol. People who aren't drunk usually don't destroy things."

Kline says members want a place where they aren't ashamed to bring their girlfriends or family members. "If you can't bring those people into your fraternity, then there's something wrong; you are hiding something that you seem to value too highly," he said.

The success of their brother chapter at Indiana University encouraged frat-

nity members in the decision.

At Indiana University, ATO was dissolved in 1992 as a result of alcohol-related problems, culminating in the hospitalization of two members for near-fatal alcohol consumption. Their prized fraternity house was leased to another fraternity.

This motivated ATO alumni to re-establish the chapter as substance-free, an idea they wanted to test for some time. Because a university sanction prohibited any of the original members from participating in the new chapter, they had to start over completely. In less than one year, they recruited 40 members and have the distinction of being the first substance-free organization at any Big Ten institution. Next fall they move back into their house.

"We believe a growing number of college men want to live in a substance-free environment and simply need to be provided that opportunity in a fraternity setting," says Wynn Smiley, director of communication for ATO headquarters. "A lot of people, many times for good reason, look at the fraternity scene as totally revolving around alcohol — party central. I think that scares away some people who would otherwise be interested. Offering a substance-free environment allows those true benefits of a fraternity to rise to the top. They still like to have a good time, but the social aspect, the alcohol aspect, is not all-consuming."

Indiana's administration, like most, is very supportive of the substance-free pledge. Richard McKaig, dean of students, says it is an effective "recruiting ploy" in that it offers something different. ATO competes with 30 other fraternity chapters on campus for membership. He says it is a growing trend nationwide for students to request smoke-free housing and adopt healthier lifestyles.

Still, McKaig acknowledges, "many students wonder if it's going to work or even if they'll live up to the ideal they've stated. My experience with the young men involved is that they truly have a commitment to that philosophy and I think they definitely will be living up to it."



More fraternity chapters go substance-free because of problems with drugs and alcohol.

While not pressuring chapters to go substance-free, the national fraternities, where risk management is a top concern, also endorse the concept.

"ATO is going to be promoting substance-free at a greater level based on what we know already from watching Indiana's success," says Smiley. "But we don't want to twist any arms. We believe it will work only when the men understand what is going on in the chapter and they want to be a part of that kind of environment."

Sigma Chi at the University of Maine is another substance-free success story. In 1991, the chapter was nearly banned after hosting a drunken bash where the house was damaged, and later, a woman alleged she was raped. The chapter was already on probation for previous alcohol violations.

When the national Sigma Chi announced it wanted the chapter to go substance-free, all but one member quit.

When Tyler Battese (now graduated) and an adviser began rebuilding the chapter, few thought they would succeed. Now Sigma Chi has 32 members, exceeding the average membership of the 13 other campus fraternities. Even the fraternity house, that once bore the brunt of drunken melees, is being revitalized. The chapter is investing \$250,000 in a total renovation, including new leather furniture, big-screen TV, and a computer room with laser printer and copier.

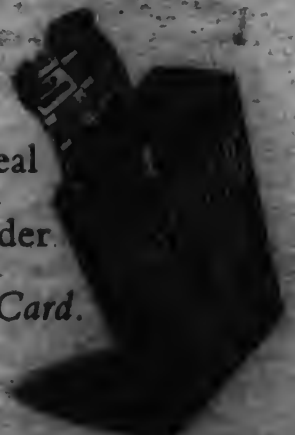
Last August, at Sigma Chi annual leadership workshop, the University of Maine chapter's efforts were recognized before 1,300 undergraduates.

"Not all of our chapters are going to choose to go substance-free, but certainly we want them to know it can be done. They are operating well; give it a thought," says Fred Yoder, director of public service and awards for Sigma Chi national.

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Students design environmentally correct clothes

"In recent market research aimed at the college community, Wellman confirmed that the environment, the solid waste crisis and recycling were top-of-

Activewear companies that sell clothing made from EcoSpun include Patagonia, Blue Water Ltd., Criter Mountain Wear, North by Northeast and other companies.

• Among the key findings:

- About 69 percent of Asian-American students and 78 percent of Mexican-American students (other Hispanic groups were not included in the study) reported frequently dining with someone of a different racial or ethnic group, with 60 percent and 72 percent, respec-

Hurtado said the findings call into question claims of "reverse discrimination" raised by white students. "While it's true that students of color are much more likely than whites to face such hostilities on campus," she said, "these negative experiences do not appear to lead to less frequent cross-race interaction."

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	25-Apr-04	26-Apr-04	27-Apr-04	28-Apr-04	29-Apr-04	30-Apr-04	1-May-04
	Monday No Cholesterol Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TVR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Cinnamon	Tuesday Eggs & Hash Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TVR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Cinnamon	Wednesday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TVR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Cinnamon	Thursday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TVR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Cinnamon	Friday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Bacon Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TVR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Cinnamon	Saturday Brunch No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Eggs Omelets Bacon Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TVR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Cinnamon	Sunday Brunch No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Eggs Omelets Bacon Mashed & Gravy Cottage Pies TVR French Toast Cinnamon Apple Cinnamon
	Monday All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog French Cut French Fries Grilled Ham & Cheese BBQ Chops	Tuesday Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Tater Tots Grilled Cheese Dutch Chops	Wednesday Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Turkey Sandwich French Fries Fried Egg & American on a Bun Baked Chops	Thursday Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Top Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots TVR Grilled Vegetable S.C. & Onion Chops	Friday Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Grilled Fish Sandwich Tater Tots Philadelphia Cheesesteak Old Bay Chops	Saturday Brunch Wagon Wheel Corn NRG Ham Macaroni & Cheese Eggs to Order	Sunday Brunch Wagon Wheel Corn NRG Ham Macaroni & Cheese Eggs to Order
	Monday Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara House's Marinara Rotisserie Meatballs Baked Ziti	Tuesday Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara House's Marinara Rotisserie Meatballs Baked Ziti	Wednesday Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara House's Marinara Rotisserie Meatballs Baked Ziti	Thursday Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara House's Marinara Rotisserie Meatballs Baked Ziti	Friday Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara House's Marinara Rotisserie Meatballs Baked Ziti	Saturday Brunch Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara House's Marinara Rotisserie Meatballs Baked Ziti	Sunday Brunch Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara House's Marinara Rotisserie Meatballs Baked Ziti
	Monday Beef Noodle Casserole Cheese Mashed Potatoes Braised Cabbage & Mush Braised Spaghetti Crinkle Cut French Fries	Tuesday Chicken Noodles Spicy Arrish & Cabbage Squash Muffley Scandinavian Blend Tater Tots	Wednesday R & B w/ Sausage Macaroni & Cheese Baby Carrots Sugar Snap Peas French Fries	Thursday Chicken Pot Pie Lasagna Potatoes Broccoli Japanese Blend Crinkle Cut French Fries	Friday TVR Las Baked Fish Macaroni & Cheese S&S Zucchini Italian Cut Gr. Potatoes Tater Tots	Saturday Brunch Chicken Fajitas Macaroni & Cheese S&S Zucchini Italian Cut Gr. Potatoes Tater Tots	Sunday Brunch Chicken Fajitas Macaroni & Cheese S&S Zucchini Italian Cut Gr. Potatoes Tater Tots
	Monday Stir-fry & Sausage Whole Kernel Corn Carrots Vichy Seasoned White Rice	Tuesday Ham BBQ Squash Muffley Cream Green Beans Eggplant Potatoes	Wednesday Veggies Potatoes Baby Carrots Sugar Snap Peas Battered Noodles	Thursday Chicken Spaghetti Broccoli Japanese Blend Whip Potatoes	Friday Macaroni Chicken Jamaica Chicken Chikensatek Grilled Fish Sandwich Egg Pasta White Chai Italian Cut Green Beans	Saturday Brunch Macaroni Chicken Jamaica Chicken Chikensatek Grilled Fish Sandwich Egg Pasta White Chai Italian Cut Green Beans	Sunday Brunch Macaroni Chicken Jamaica Chicken Chikensatek Grilled Fish Sandwich Egg Pasta White Chai Italian Cut Green Beans
	Monday LNUX, FANTAS RANCH STYLE BEANS SANTA FE RICE FRESH FRUIT SALAD	Tuesday Vegetarian Stir Fry w/ Cashew Egg Roll Seasoned Rice Fried Peas	Wednesday Chicken & Cheese Enchilada REFRIED BEANS GAMBELLA CORN BRED MUFFINS	Thursday Teriyaki Chicken Fillet Stir Fried Vegetables Seasoned Rice Fried Rice	Friday Sausage Baked Red Cabbage Spaghetti Gravy	Saturday Brunch Sausage Baked Red Cabbage Spaghetti Gravy	Sunday Brunch Sausage Baked Red Cabbage Spaghetti Gravy
	Monday Omelet Bar Niche Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Potato Bar	Tuesday With Us Rice Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Chik Bar	Wednesday Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Taco Bar	Thursday With Bar Chili Bar Vegetarian Gravy Topped Mashed Potatoes Rice Bar	Friday Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Niche Bar	Saturday Brunch Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Niche Bar	Sunday Brunch Omelet Bar Potato Bar Vegetarian Gravy Whipped Potatoes Niche Bar
	Monday Chicken Potatoes Cream of Celery	Tuesday Tuna TVR Shredded Beef	Wednesday Chicken Potatoes Cream of Celery	Thursday Beef Potatoes Meatballs	Friday Chicken Potatoes Cream of Celery	Saturday Brunch Beef Potatoes Meatballs	Sunday Brunch Beef Potatoes Meatballs

Opinions

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Caning is cruel, but Fay deserves it

In the last two weeks, Michael Fay, the 18-year-old son of a wealthy U.S. business man, was sentenced to receive six wacks with a cane for vandalism in Singapore. There has been a huge uproar about his punishment, and even President Clinton has spoke publicly that it's extreme.

But the uproar is not justified.

In the U.S., caning, and all other forms of cruel and unusual punishment, are illegal. But Singapore is not part of the U.S. If Fay, who is studying in Singapore, is going to break the laws of Singapore, then he should face the punishment of the land where he broke the laws.

The U.S. has a similar practice. If a foreigner commits a crime in the U.S., he or she will be prosecuted under the laws governing this country. U.S. prosecutors routinely attempt to extradite foreign criminals who have left the U.S. before they're charged with a crime. In this light, the outrage over Fay's punishment just doesn't make sense.

This is not Fay's first arrest for breaking Singapore law. Last year, he was part of a group of youth's who vandalized 50 automobiles. It can be pretty much guaranteed that he will not break the law again after receiving this justified punishment, which also includes four months in prison and a \$2,200 fine.

Just because Fay is the son of a wealthy businessman and has probably been coddled the majority of his life, does not mean he should receive any type of immunity for his crimes. That would be an abuse of power and just hiding under his parent's wing for his own safety. A criminal, no matter who he is the son of, should pay for the crime he committed, and face whatever punishment is handed to him.

This should also serve as a message to others who are thinking of breaking the laws. The message it sends to other youths in Singapore is, "We are not afraid to punish an American, so you better believe we are not afraid to punish you."

Many would argue that Singapore's severe penalties serve as a deterrent to crime for Singapore residents. What kind of signal would it send Singapore's citizens if they saw an American, or anyone from another country, get off easy? Do foreigners really deserve special treatment?

Fay should face the music and take his punishment like an adult. As Americans, we might be right to call this cruel and unusual punishment. But Fay isn't in America. And being a repeat offender, he obviously didn't learn a lesson the first time.



Issue of letter was not homophobia

To the editor,

This is in response to the numerous letters in the past week's Flashlight. The purpose of an editorial and an opinions page is to be able to express views on happenings around the campus and the community. The page is not supposed to be used to ridicule and tear people's ideas down when they choose to express them, that is what the First Amendment guarantees us.

The issue at hand is not whether I am homophobic or not, the issue is that I don't believe in a certain class that is being offered next semester and I expressed my feelings. I did not aim my reasoning at any professor or any other person who chooses their own sexual preference. Which leads me to my next point. Homosexuality is a type of relationship, and a preference, it is not a minority group, as some students have said in their response to the editorial.

Professor Gertzman raised the point that I did not

state why I felt the class shouldn't be offered. I will now take the time to clear the air for Professor Gertzman and any others who feel an explanation is adequate. I was raised in a christian home, with christian values, and I don't believe in homosexuality. It is an unnatural act which is condemned in the Bible. LEVITICUS 18:22 "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." Therefore, that is my reasoning in feeling that the course should not be offered.

If Professor Gertzman, Darren Pennoyer, Elizabeth Seibold, Melissa Mansi, and the many others who don't agree with my feelings believe the course should be offered then express why, but don't put down four men who feel the course should not be offered. The only two professional responses were from Tricia L. Slusser and Walter Sanders. They chose to express why the class should be offered without ridiculing the ones who feel it shouldn't.

My views may and obviously do differ from others, but if Professor Gertzman, the Flashlight, and the many others can't accept them, then they're guilty of what they are accusing me and others of when we express how we feel. Maybe the past few editorials can help us all be able to express how we feel whether it be pro or con on a subject without it turning into a battle and to quote Tricia L. Slusser, we can learn "a lesson that none of us can afford to ignore".

Sincerely,
Dan Herbst

P.S. Professor Gertzman, I do not feel that when I express my beliefs it should be labeled as "complaining."

Eds. Note: It is not common policy for the Flashlight to respond to letters to the editor. However, in this case we deemed it necessary due to the amount of public interest and our own editorial concern.

Letter was an intolerant dismissal

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in the April 8 issue by four students who are disturbed by the new gay and lesbian literature class. The letter strikes me as an intolerant dismissal of the course under the guise of a complaint about the difficulties of fulfilling degree requirements. I would like to point out that gay and lesbian studies is a legitimate academic discipline, and it is not, incidentally, the exclusive domain of departments of English. Gay and lesbian studies scholars are publishing books with the finest university presses; major universities are hiring these scholars; and programs in the field are being created at many institutions. Mansfield is not pandering to any "one person's personal preference" by offering such a

course: the university is expanding its curriculum to reflect current trends in higher education. What it is also doing by offering the course is acknowledging the creative work, indeed the culture, of a group of people. Gay and lesbian people write, paint, compose—they create culture—just as all people do, and their culture is reflective of their identities. (That this simple fact needs to be explained is unfortunate, but it seems necessary.)

What also concerns me about this letter is the dismissal of gay and lesbian students that is implied in the statement that a course on gay and lesbian issues involves little more than a "personal preference" that should be kept "in the bedroom." Statistics show that 10% of the population is gay. Given this,

there are perhaps as many as 280 gay and lesbian students at this university, and they have every right to learn about this subject at a university that is in part theirs. Such a class may also enable gay and lesbian students on this campus to make themselves a more visible presence, as they are at most larger institutions.

There has been much talk in Scotland about the campus climate being chilly for women, so I think it is disturbing to me that it may be even chillier for other minorities. I only hope that students and faculty alike consider this new development at the university with some degree of tolerance and respect.

Sincerely,
Dr. Andrew L. Hanks, Instructor
Department of English

Commentary

Coming up short with the I.R.S.

DAVE BARRY

Today I am pleased to present the results of the Amateur Tax Tips contest, in which I asked readers to submit their tax preparation tips on postal cards and send them in for a chance to win a valuable used pair of men's briefs signed by humor writer Roy Blount Jr. Needless to say, this prize stirred up plenty of excitement. Many of the entries mentioned it by name ("DO NOT SEND ME THE UNDERWEAR").

I pored over the postcards for hours, and I have concluded, via a complex and sophisticated statistical analysis, that a lot of them feature photographs of semi-naked women. These are postcards from seaside resort areas. Most of them show women standing on a beach, wearing swimsuits no larger than Sweet 'n Low packets and smiling brightly to express the theme: "Greetings From Ocean Squid Isle! Here Are Our

Bosoms!" Of course if you actually GO to a beach resort, this is not what you will generally see. What you will generally see is hairy-backed men the size of Madison, Wis. I think this represents postcard fraud, and I think the authorities should look into it.

But getting back to the contest: In poring over the postcards, I also briefly glanced at the sides that had writing on them, and I found some excellent tax tips that you will definitely want to try out this year if you have not already done your taxes and have no more sense than a musk melon. So get a pencil and paper ready, because here come the:

RUNNER-UP AMATEUR TAX TIPS

"The IRS encourages taxpayers to round off numbers. For example, my income is \$34,500, so I round this off to \$30,000." (John Soennichsen-Cheney)

"Don't report any income from Jeff Gillooly." (Steve Peters)

"You will never get audited if you write possibly insane statements all over the margins

of your tax return like, 'The C.I.A. is monitoring my shoes and YOU KNOW IT!!'" (John Averill)

"I list a different occupation each year that accurately reflects the theme in my life for the year. Real occupations that I've listed include 'wage slave,' 'alchemist' and 'saboteur.'" (M. Dennis Moore)

"If you are dead as of midnight, April 15, you may request an extension to file." (George Elleriman Jr.)

"Use that standard \$20,000 deduction for church donations. WHAT TO SAY IF AUDITED: 'Look, did you see that Popemobile? Well I PAID FOR IT.'" (Darrell VanDyke)

"When you file electronically, you can send in your payment by repeatedly running a dollar bill through your fax machine." (Harold Tapper)

"DO NOT CHEAT ON YOUR TAX RETURNS. I cheated last year and was immediately given a high-ranking congressional office. It really scared me." (Phil Harvey)

"MARRY YOUR CAR.

Assuming your car produces no income and you file jointly, you can save up to 50 percent of your tax bill. The tricky part is finding the right minister. Before he would perform the ceremony, my minister asked me, 'Son, did you get your car in trouble? Because I won't do weddings like that.'" (Jon Kelly)

"Being poor has always worked for me." (S. Dailey)

I think we can agree that these are all excellent tax tips, and in an ordinary year, any one of them would be good enough to win used underwear signed by Roy Blount Jr. But this is not an ordinary year. This is a year when a truly wondrous Amateur Tax Tip has been suggested BY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ITSELF.

Here's what happened: In 1992, the IRS got audited, for the first time ever, by the General Accounting Office. The results were just released, and guess what, taxpayers? It turns out that the IRS has been using an "old system" of accounting that "just was

simply not auditable and not designed to be auditable." But now, he said, the IRS has a new system.

"My guess," Kinghorn said, "is we'll have a clean opinion next year."

Isn't that MARVELOUS, taxpayers? Doesn't that just make you want to hurl your tax forms and your cardboard box full of 12,837 unintelligible tax-related pieces of paper into the air with joy? Finally, we have an Official IRS Excuse! From now on, if you have ANY problem with the IRS, and the amount in question is \$63 million or less, simply state that your accounting system was "not designed to be auditable," but that you have a new system, and that your "guess" is that everything will be OK next year. I'm sure this will be FINE with the IRS.

So that is our winning tax tip, and I am going to launder the grand prize and mail it to Mr. Kinghorn. I'm sure he'll accept it with grace and good humor. Please bring me food in prison. Also bring some for Roy Blount Jr.

Wouldn't touch that with a 10-foot smoke

the ballpark."

That's good, I told her. As one who is going through the withdrawal anxieties, I urge everyone to shake the nicotine addiction. It makes me feel so pure and socially responsible.

"Yes," she said. "But I'm also against abortions except in the most extreme cases — rape and incest and cases like that."

I thought we were talking about smoking.

"Well, let me give you an idea for a column," she said. "It has to do with smoking."

Good. I'm ready and able to join the mob beating up on smokers.

"OK, here is my idea. If the government is going to put a big tax on cigarettes because they want to discourage smoking, then why don't they put a big tax on abortions?"

A tax on abortions? Any politician who proposed something like that would soon be out in the cold looking for honest work.

"Well, think about it," she said. "If secondhand smoke is so dangerous to some defenseless non-smokers at the other end of the restaurant, and if you can't have a cigarette at an outdoor baseball park with the wind blowing through, isn't abortion dangerous to defenseless unborn children?"

Ma'am, I told her, I am not keen on the idea of picking up my phone and fielding phone calls from hundreds of

thousands of furious females.

"Don't be such a coward. I mean, if congressmen and the President are so worried about somebody getting a whiff of my cigarette smoke — and I smoke the low-tar brand — why aren't they that worried about the millions of babies who will never be born because of legal abortions?"

"Why don't you call the leaders of the pro-abortion groups and ask them how they feel about smoking? I'll bet you that most of the pro-abortion people are for higher taxes or making smoking illegal just about anywhere."

"But they don't have any problems with women having abortions because it's an inconvenience to their social life or careers or their jogging or their love lives to have the child that they have conceived."

You are being illogical and are comparing apples and oranges.

"No, I'm not. I'm comparing having a smoke in a corner of the company cafeteria with having a baby. I'd be willing to bet that if you asked the average liberal how they feel about smoking which is what most abortions amount to. For every person who is harmed by my smoke, about 10,000 unborn children are killed. That's what you ought to be writing about."

Yes, if I wanted to infuriate countless women. But

I prefer to lead a peaceful life.

"Then what about the secondhand fathers?" she said. "Everybody talks about secondhand smoke. But don't the secondhand fathers of the aborted children have any rights? Why isn't their approval required before an abortion is performed?"

I tried to explain that this is why I am a columnist and she isn't. I know better than to run in the streets and play in traffic.

"Then you are gutless. How can you let the

government tell you what you can smoke, eat, drink, or what kind of medication you can take — which it does all the time — but you don't mind the government saying that it is OK to kill children before they are born. What's your problem? Are you afraid of controversy?"

Not at all. I thrive on controversy. But I am not going to put my head on the chopping block.

"Coward," was her final word.

"Prudent," was mine.

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MIKE ROYKO

The truth is, all columnists appreciate suggestions on subjects we might write about.

Some ideas are predictable: "My electric bill is too high — why don't you blast the greedy utilities?"

Others are strange: "Write about the messages. I hear messages from outer space. They come through a filling in my tooth. Or sometimes the bedsprings."

Some might be of limited interest: "You ought to write about my boss. That creepy SOB pretends to be a good family man, but he's always putting his hands on my back or my shoulders and he leers and he has bad breath."

But some are just too dangerous, volatile and controversial for any sane, tranquility-loving columnist to mess around with.

Which is what I tried to explain to the female reader who cornered me the other day.

"I'm quitting smoking," she said. "I've tried before, but this time I'm going to do it. They have knocked out smoking where I work, and my husband is on my back about it at home, and now I read that I won't even be able to smoke at

The Wild Side

Jolt "Pop Ulatating the World" and CD fraud

Marc Sanders
slogan analyst

I, like most of you I am sure, don't pay too much attention to corporate slogans. Some are catchy, but most are just corny. Pepsi's is "The Right One," American Express' is "Everywhere You Want To Be," the Plymouth Neon's is, "Can A Car Still Be Cute at \$12,950."

The other day however I fumbled upon a slogan that I don't think many people are aware of. The reason I don't think that many people know about it is because I think that there would be more public outrage if everyone had read or heard about it.

The product is the cola drink known as "Jolt." In the good old days the Jolt slogan was something like, "All the sugar and twice the caffeine." This is no longer the slogan and all you have to do to verify this is to head on down to the Mountie Den and pick yourself up a bottle of this potent brew.

The new slogan is (believe it or not) "Pop Ulatating The World." (Note: All the spelling and spacing is correct) Wow! I had no idea? Did you?

Overpopulation is one of the biggest problems our world faces as we

head into the next century, and here on a bottle of cola we find out who is responsible... Jolt Cola.

For years many people blamed Catholicism in 3rd world countries and lack of birth control education in other parts of the world when the whole time it was the Rochester, NY firm of Jolt, Inc. which has brought us so close to maxing out our worlds natural resources.

Folks I implore you to write the Jolt Co., write your congressman, heck even write Hillary Clinton. We must do something to stop this.

What do we have to fear you ask? Billions of people wired on highly carbonated soft-drinks roaming the world pro-creating unresponsibly. Don't let this happen. Put an end to big business' attempts to crowd us off of our planet. Revolt... Don't Drink Jolt!

What's that you say, you don't think baseball is still the national pastime. Have you checked out Clinton's new "Crime Bill" and its "three strikes and your out provision?"

I'm sure many hardcore criminals wish that football was our national pastime so they could benefit from the "four downs and you turn over rule." Of course a criminal can go back to his/her first down if they commit a particularly

egregious crime.

TOP FOUR WAYS TO SCREW OVER COLUMBIA HOUSE CD CLUB

Most everyone in college has joined one of those CD clubs, either Columbia House or BMG. The basic rule is that you can join once in your life and that's it. I believe that the sole reason these clubs exist is so you can screw them over, and in a way you can gain valuable experience for life when you will attempt to screw over the government, IRS and your spouse.

For those of you who have never dealt with one of these companies and would like a primer on how to screw them over this is your lucky day. Try any of these four schemes and see how far you get. If they work great, if you get caught you are on your own.

#4-Change Your Address- This is the most basic way of getting around the rules which limit you to joining once in your life. Don't think that you have to move around the world or anything that drastic. A change in your dorm room will do the trick.

#3-Change Your Name- Many people are under the impression that changing your name requires a trip to the county courthouse and complicated

forms...wrong! When dealing with CD clubs all you have to do is fill in a different moniker whenever you enlist.

For people like myself without a given middle name this is a boon. All you do is fill in a different middle initial every time you sign up.

#2-Send Back All Their Packages- As you know the clubs will send you Bananarama's Greatest Hits against your will if you don't return your postcard within thirty seconds of receiving it. All you have to do is write on the package "Return To Sender" and drop it in the mailbox. Don't worry about postage, the CD club takes care of that.

You will get a letter from them discouraging you from ever trying this again but don't fret, just keep doing it until they get so tired of paying postage costs that they let you out of your membership requirement.

#1-Go Off To War- This may seem far fetched, but back during the Persian Gulf war it worked for me. I wrote a letter explaining to the kind folks at BMG that I would be unable to keep up with my membership requirements due to my service to the country. In the true spirit of patriotism they let me go and they wrote me a kind letter wishing me well in my endeavors.

Miscellaneous thoughts and observations

by Shawn Harkness
staff writer

--Being born in the 70's had advantages and disadvantages. On the positive side, one can now laugh at those photographs of the bad fashions we were forced to wear by our parents. On the negative side, there are the photographs of the bad fashions we were forced to wear by our well meaning but tasteless parents.

--The university would not face budget problems each year if they never bought the junk that is being thrown out of North Hall at the pace of a dumpster a day.

--I'm sure there are some people who go to Zanzibar sober, but who besides Marc Sanders would admit it in public?

--On that note, isn't it truly beautiful that someone would go on public record to defend accusations that they WERE sober at Zanzibar?

--Do science majors get pissed off at the fact that there is a major freeway running through the middle of their building? I know the extent of my experience in Grant is passing through the "covered bridge" on my way to and from Belknap.

--Yes, registration sucks. Why not just deal with it? Bring a cooler and just have an all-night party. By the time you register, you'll be so tired you won't really care that all your classes are filled and you'll be here an extra couple years.

--Provost George Mullen is a real person. I've seen him.

--The Trashlight photo that was most talked about was the one of Frank Kollar, the only one we didn't alter.

--Spam is bad enough, but who the hell would eat Treat?

--I have come to the conclusion that I am the only Conan O'Brien fan. He's not that bad. I actually enjoy the new Late Night. Then again, what else is on at 12:30 A.M.?

--Who the hell designed those steps that

go from Grant to Butler? My first guess is someone who's legs are two completely different sizes.

--Aren't we due for a foot of snow?

--How many times have you heard, "Well, at Penn State..." Stop with the inferiority complex. We are not Penn State, and we never will be.

--Is there anyone on this side of the Tioga River who doesn't know about The Boneyard?

--I'm no Dave Barry/Mr. Language person, but I have realized that you can make any sentence more interesting by adding the phrase, "circus midgets." Example: A lot of strange people are in the Flashlight office. A lot of circus midgets are in the Flashlight office.

--Perhaps it's because I'm not from Pennsylvania, but I'm afraid to touch scrapple, much less put it in my mouth.

--Belknap Hall may be generic looking, but Alumni Hall wins the prize for the most butt-ugly building on campus.

--Why are there more stop signs than people in Mansfield?

--No matter how many times you swear you won't wait until the last minute to write a paper, you will still wind up doing it the night before.

--Odds are that when you are doing that paper at 3 A.M. the night before it's due, there will be no Mountain Dew left in the soda machine.

--The people who complain the most will do the least to solve the problem.

--I'll be the first to admit that I am a Nirvana fan and I'm a little saddened that Kurt Cobain killed himself, but I don't think this is a reason for teenagers across the country to follow suit. However, watching three weeks of non-stop Nirvana tributes on MTV certainly is.

--Thank you to all students who were thinking of the entire campus community and voted in favor of the raised activity fees. A special thank you to the three (yes, three) students at Sayre who

realized that even nursing students benefit from the activity while at Mansfield AND while in Sayre with the \$9,000 a year they receive of this money.

--Best bargain on campus: the 19 meal plan at Manser. You have to get a meal plan if you live on campus, so get the 19 meals with \$50 flex and add another \$50 flex. It's about \$3 cheaper than the 14 meal plan with \$100 flex, and you get 5 meals a week free. Even if you don't eat all the meals, you can't go wrong.

--Speaking of the 19 meal plan, I've eaten my 19 total meals in the main cafeteria this semester, so don't expect to see me there again.

--People who have left messages on my answering machine for business have commented that they like my message. My friends, however, hate it.

--When was the last time there was a real SGA presidential race with two qualified candidates?

--For those of those who are not aware, Geffen Records has renamed the Nirvana song "Rape Me" to "Waif Me" as a tamer version so the song may be sold in Wal-Mart and K-Mart. What the hell does waif mean? If anyone knows, please inform me.

--Best piece of advice, from Dead Milkmen guitarist 11070, "Change your school colors to fushia, and turn your football team into a kick-ass dance team. You could be the Fighting Fushians." (Before you get offended, this is a joke)

--Nine credits of science is not necessarily more than six credits of foreign language.

--I'm not exactly sure if it's good or bad but I showed up to Coffehouse Wednesday night wearing the exact same outfit as my former roommate.

--If you plan on breaking into North Hall, you had better act fast. It won't be the same after construction begins. And yes, there are still some good ways to get in there.

--I came to Mansfield as a music major on the five year plan. I switched majors, picked up a minor, and I'm getting out a semester early. What's wrong with this picture?

--Speaking of music majors, does anybody understand what is happening in Butler these days?

--We have finally generated hate mail. Keep writing!

--For those of you upset with the features section of the Flashlight, I would just like to make a clarification. This is not shortstop writing. I did, however, play third base in Little League. So I suppose this could qualify as third base writing.

--Looking for a good class this semester, I hear there are still plenty of seats in MU Billing.

--Tom and Roseanne Arnold are breaking up. Who cares? They're just a couple of fat slobs sponging off each other anyway.

--If short people are vertically challenged, then are fat people horizontally challenged?

--There are about three weeks left in the semester, and I have about six weeks of work left to do. And I don't feel like doing any of it.

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-A long strange weak-end, part two

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

"After the never ending day of the Dead Milkmen concert I entered a deep sleep. I didn't wake until Saturday at three, just before Marc Sanders and I would leave for another bizarre concert event. This time it would be a musical experience of great contrast to Friday night. We were going to see the Grateful Dead of our generation—Phish.

Sanders and I cruised to Binghamton listening to Pavement's "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain," and Matthew Sweet's "Son of Altered Beast." One interesting detail of the drive was a husband waving a gun at his family. I didn't hear anything about a family killing so it was all in good fun.

The streets of Binghamton were filled with freaks. Drug-addled neo-hippies wandered aimlessly in search of tickets. A hippie couple nearly walked right into Marc's bright red Sidekick, they didn't see the car until it nearly ran them over. After finding a parking space we mingled into the freakscene. The area around Broome County Arena was filled with tied-dyed, long-haired, sandal-wearing, bonafide freaks. It was a nightmare, I've avoided Dead shows for years; now I was at a Phish show, glad that I had cut my hair off.

As soon as I entered the arena, the smell of burning cannabis blasted me in the face. If I could smell this at the entrance, the actual arena would be filled with it. Marc and I entered the arena, and I began to peer into the bizarre world of the neo-hippie. I can truly say that I have

never seen anything like it, ever. It was a complete change of scenery compared to the crowd at concerts I attend.

It was disturbing for me to see this faction of the Generation X counter-culture. I'm an old punker at heart, in junior high I gave up hippyness for the Sex Pistols and the Buzzcocks. Now I was sitting in an arena with individuals that were trying to recreate a past they never had. I watched the crowd members as they ate hits of acid, passed joints/bowls of marijuana, and chain smoked. Throughout the generation, no matter what sub-culture you look at, cigarette smoking is a common ground. Other than that we are a motley crew of conforming individualists. The entire crowd was engaged in a ritualistic dance that was a cross of the chicken dance and an interpretation of Joe Cocker's stroke-like movements.

The concert was enjoyable, but it made me realize why punk was invented—fifteen-minute guitar solos. Although I'm not the angry young man I used to be, I'm still not mellow enough for this scene. It would have probably been more enjoyable if I hadn't been playing "Generational Journalist" during the entirety of the show.

Sanders and I left shortly before the concert ended—we realized immediately that we had an extreme contact high from sitting in an atmosphere that was one part oxygen, one part marijuana. As we entered the hallway of Broome County Arena one of the most surreal scenes I have ever witnessed unfolded in front of our eyes. The windows were fogged up, bearing numerous

inscriptions from wayward hippies; the hallway was smoke-filled; and many neo-hippies were dancing. This was the most surreal part of what will be called the "hallway experience." As we were trying desperately to escape the arena, we had to walk through what looked like an out-take from "Godspell" or "Hair." As Marc and I walked down the hall we had to dodge long-haired freaky people doing some sort of choreographed expressionistic dance. It was like a scene from a cheesy documentary about the 1960s.

Laughing hysterically, searching for an ATM, and looking desperately for something to eat, we could not get over the "hallway experience." After I got money we went to Burger King—and the surreality of the concert followed. Of course, we were uncontrollably laughing during the entire time at the BK—which always sets fast food franchise workers on edge.

After a trip to the bathroom, I returned to hear the cashier say to Marc, "A small is a medium." This lone comment had us laughing for days. After the troubles of ordering we ate inside the restaurant, although they had packed our food to go. While we ate, some guy rode a bicycle around the BK; we figured out that the idiot orbiting the place was a boyfriend of a worker there. We hurriedly ate, while they were closing the BK around us. We then got gas at the Hess station next door.

We never had a chance at normal interaction at the Hess station. The following exchange ensued: Marc: "Can I have a receipt?"

Gas Boy: "Sure, how much is it?"

Marc: "How much can you make it out for? It's eight bucks, could you write it for twelve?"

Gas Boy: "No, I can't do that."

Me: "Getting a receipt so you can use it as a business expense Marc?"

Marc: "Hey you never know."

Gas Boy: "Well, you know you can claim it on your taxes."

Marc: "Oh, well, can I have your name for when the tax auditor?"

Gas Boy: "Yeah, it's John Smith."

Marc: "Oh, really. Well, I'm sure the auditor will like that."

Gas Boy: "Well, I don't think the auditor is gonna find me and if you think my name is John Smith, then you've got another thing coming."

At this point the we jumped in the car and broke into hysterical laughter, because we knew Gas Boy actually thought we believed his name was John Smith. We were also sure that he bragged about this joke to his co-worker. The remainder of the ride home was uneventful, save for a stop at a convenience store. We only wanted a couple of cokes, but when we walked in it was as if we had stopped an armed robbery. Everyone in the store remained quiet and still while they stared at us—until we left the damn place.

It was indeed a long, strange weekend. And for Kurt Cobain, a big discussion topic that weekend, it had been a quick, strange weak-end. All we can do is wait for the Nirvana box set, Nirvana Unplugged, Nirvana Live, The Best of Nirvana, and of course Nevermind: The Kurt Cobain Story.

SLACKERS

by Hillman '94



Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin.

Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake... make it a Vivarin night!

Calculus exam review

$$f(x) \sim \frac{a}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left[\frac{a_n \cos\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right) + b_n \sin\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right) \right]$$

$$f(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left[\frac{a_n - ib_n}{2} e^{i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} + \frac{a_n + ib_n}{2} e^{-i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} \right]$$

$$\frac{2}{\pi} \left(1 - \frac{2}{3} \cos 2t - \frac{2}{15} \cos 4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t \dots \right)$$

$$w^2) C_n e^{inw} \dots$$

$$\frac{2}{\pi} \text{ of } a^2 x^2 + b^2 y^2$$

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Eastern Division		
	PSAC	PCT
Mansfield	10-2	.833
Shippensburg	9-3	.750
Bloomsburg	7-5	.583
Millersville	3-9	.250
Kutztown	4-8	.333
E.Stroudsburg	2-10	.200

Sports

MU Softball

Busy week ends in a split with LeMoyne

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

A very busy week for the Mansfield University softball team came to an end Wednesday with a split against LeMoyne at Putnam Park.

The Mounties, who have played 10 games since last Friday, won the first game 4-2, but lost the second game 6-3.

Game 1...

Mounties	4	3
LeMoyne	2	6

The Mounties scored two runs in the first inning on consecutive triples by Beth Giuliani and Dani Lutsic and a sacrifice fly by Chris Dyman.

Tricia Matison gave up seven hits en route to picking up her sixth win of the season. Matison is now 6-4 on the season.

Dyman led the Mounties with

two RBI.

Game 2...

LeMoyne struck early in the second game, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning.

LeMoyne's Karen Fox picked up the win by holding the Mounties to just four hits.

Terra Chapman was the losing pitcher for MU. Chapman's record fell to 6-5 with the defeat.

Chris Dyman drove in two runs again and Tammy McCarty added a RBI.

MU splits with Shippensburg in home opener

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University finally got to play at home on Tuesday, splitting a double header with Shippensburg at Putnam Park in Covington.

The Mounties lost the first game 3-1, but came back to win the night cap 2-1.

Game 1...

Mansfield saw a 1-0 lead slip away, as Shippensburg scored two runs in the fourth inning and one in the sixth to take the 3-1 win.

MU's Lori Lasher got the Mounties off to a quick start, leading off the top of the first inning with a double. Lasher was driven in three batters later on a double by Tammy McCarty. After that, however, the Mounties' bats went to sleep, as Terra Chapman was the only

Mounties	1	2
Shippensburg	3	1

other MU batter to get a hit.

McCarty was the losing pitcher for the Mounties, pitching six innings and giving up six hits.

Game 2...

MU's Chapman no-hits Alfred University

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Terra Chapman pitched a no-hitter in the second game to lead the Mansfield University softball team to a double-header sweep of Alfred University last Saturday.

The Mounties outscored Alfred 21-0 in the two wins.

Mounties	11	10
Alfred	0	0

Game 1...

The Mounties rapped out 11 hits, spread out among eight different players to record a 11-0 win.

Dani Lutsic, Chris Dyman and Kim Cook each turned in two-hit games. Cook also scored three runs. Dana Wascher and Beth Giuliani drove in three runs each.

Tammy McCarty (2-2) got the win for the Mounties, giving up just two hits in four innings.

Game 2...

Terra Chapman pitched MU's third no-hitter of the season, striking out five batters and walking just one, to pick up the 10-0 win.

Chapman (5-4) faced just 17 batters in the five inning game.

Despite the no-hitter, the Mounties weren't in command until the top of the fifth inning when they struck for eight runs.

Twenty five hits lead MU to wins over Lycoming

The Mansfield University softball team pounded out 25 hits to win both ends of a double header against Lycoming College last Sunday.

MU got 10 hits in the first game, a 6-3 win and they got 15 hits in the night cap, a 7-1 win.

Game 1...

The Mountaineers opened up a 6-0 lead through five innings, then held on for the 6-3 win.

Beth Giuliani and Tricia Matison both recorded three hit games for

Mounties	6	7
Lycoming	3	1

MU. Matison and Tammy McCarty scored two runs each.

Matison was also the winning pitcher, with a complete game seven-hitter. Matison is now 5-4 on the season.

Game 2...

In what seems to be becoming a trend for the MU softball team, the

See Lyco., page 14

1994 Mansfield University Softball Statistics

Record: 14-11 overall, 1-4 PSAC

Statistics do not include Wednesday's LeMoyne double-header.

Batting	Minimum 1 AB/game	Record: 14-11 overall, 1-4 PSAC	Statistics do not include Wednesday's LeMoyne double-header.
Player	B-Avg. GP-GS AB R H RBI 2B 3B HR TB Slg.%	BB SO SB-AS PO A E Fld. %	
Giuliani	.459 25-25 85 25 39 15 7 3 2 58 .682	9 3 7-7 49 57 4 .964	
Chapman	.429 16-13 35 4 15 9 2 1 0 19 .543	3 1 2-2 2 28 0 1.00	
McCarty	.410 20-17 61 9 25 16 8 1 1 38 .623	2 4 1-2 1 37 2 .950	
Matison	.379 25-25 87 17 33 19 3 3 0 42 .483	2 2 5-5 161 34 7 .965	
Cleri	.333 24-24 57 12 19 8 0 0 0 19 .333	12 5 6-6 34 40 6 .925	
Dyman	.314 24-24 70 14 22 14 9 1 1 36 .514	3 8 4-4 36 2 5 .884	
Lasher	.310 21-19 58 12 18 4 2 0 0 20 .345	9 2 5-5 9 39 6 .889	
Cook	.257 25-25 70 16 18 6 1 1 0 21 .300	9 8 6-6 25 2 2 .931	
Wascher	.208 21-21 53 9 11 11 0 0 0 11 .208	5 4 2-2 17 0 1 .944	
Lutsic	.160 20-20 50 11 8 2 1 0 0 9 .180	10 8 5-5 86 8 1 .989	
MU Totals	.320 25-25 685 137 219 110 35 10 4 286 .418	68 54 45-46 487 264 40 .949	
OPP Totals	.232 25-25 622 75 144 48 9 8 2 175 .281	38 73 18-21 504 259 34 .957	

Pitching	W-L Pct. ERA G-GS CG SV SHO IP H R ER BB SO HB HR BF PK AVG	OPP
Player		AVG
Chapman	6-4 .600 1.71 11-10 8 0 2 61.1 62 28 15 14 23 2 0 264 0 .259	
McCarty	3-3 .500 1.79 11-6 5 1 0 47.0 40 23 12 12 17 1 1 204 0 .217	
Matison	5-4 2.07 2.07 9-9 7 0 2 54.0 42 24 16 12 33 2 1 222 0 .211	
MU Totals	14-11 .560 1.85 25-25 20 1 4 162.1 144 75 43 38 73 5 2 690 0 .232	
OPP Totals	11-14 .440 4.18 25-25 22 0 1 169.0 219 137 101 68 54 6 4 799 0 .320	

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played/games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg. %: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld. %: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games/games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, HB: hit batters, BK: balks, BF: batters faced, HR: home runs allowed, OPP AVG: opponent's batting average

MU softball swept by Bloomsburg in PSAC opener

Mounties	2	1
Bloomsburg	11	2

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

BLOOMSBURG — The Mansfield University softball team was swept by nationally ranked Bloomsburg in both teams' Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference opener last Friday.

Game 1...

Bloomsburg broke open a 2-2 game with five runs in the bottom of the third inning to open up a commanding lead over the Mounties. The Huskies went on to a 11-2 win.

The Mounties scored both of their runs in the top of the third with a double by Tricia Matison that scored Beth Giuliani. Matison later scored on an error to tie the score at 2.

As a team, the Mounties could only get five hits, one each by Giuliani, Matison and Chris Dyman and two by Lori Lasher.

Tammy McCarty (0-1) was the losing pitcher for MU, pitching six innings and giving up 11 hits and all 11 runs, six earned. Bloomsburg's Kim Maguire picked up the win.

Game 2...

The Huskies scored in the top of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie and hold off the Mounties 2-1.

Tammy McCarty singled in the top of the second inning and was singled home three batters later by Corinne Cleri. Bloomsburg struck back in the top of the third inning to tie the score at 1. The two teams would remain scoreless until the top of the sixth when the Huskies scored their go-ahead run.

Once again, the Mounties could only get five hits off Bloomsburg pitchers.

Matison (5-4) was the losing pitcher for MU, giving up just five hits and two runs, one earned in seven innings. Bloomsburg's Bobbi McMail picked up the win for the Huskies. McMail is the younger sister of former MU pitcher, Chapman.

Bloomsburg is the ninth-ranked team in Division II.

PSAC Softball

standings Through April 21

Eastern Division

PSAC PCT

Mansfield	1-4	.200
Shippensburg	3-5	.375
Bloomsburg	5-0	1.00
Millersville	2-2	.500
Kutztown	6-0	1.00
E. Stroudsburg	2-6	.333
West Chester	1-3	.250

Western Division

PSAC PCT

Edinboro	9-2	.818
Lock Haven	8-4	.667
California	6-6	.500
Indiana	6-6	.500
Slippery Rock	5-7	.416
Clarion	2-10	.200

Sports

The heckler strikes Mansfield sports

by Amber Lakin
asst. sports editor

He's labeled the heckler. He attends sporting events ranting and raving at the opposing team stirring up support for the Mounties.

He may not be recognizable by name but his antics make him one of the most talked about persons on campus.

He's none other than Mansfield senior Tom Jenkins.

"When I first came here from Philly, I couldn't believe how different the atmosphere was," Jenkins said. "No one yelled or cheered so I started making noise."

Noise is definitely what he makes. All throughout the game one

Lycu, from page 13

Mounties broke open a close game with a big late-inning rally.

This time, the Mounties were up 4-1 going into the top of the seventh inning, before scoring three runs to secure the 7-1 win.

McCarty led the 15-hit MU attack with three hits of her own.

McCarty also got the win for the Mounties, pitching seven innings, giving up seven hits.

ESU, from page 12

making the score 7-3.

All-American pitcher Brad Crills blanked the warriors for three straight innings before ESU struck for four more in the fifth inning. Bob Winburg reached second on a double, advanced to third on a wild pitch and home by a passed ball. Two walks by Beaver and left-fielder Chris Lengel paved the way for a two-run triple by first baseman Paul Hauber.

For the Mounties, Myers was the big hitter with four hits and three RBI hitting for the cycle. Crills picked up the win upping his record to 5-1 on the season.

Final score: MU-16 ESU-10.

Game 2...

Sophomore Bob Schleicher pitcher a three run complete game as the Mounties completed the sweep 11-3.

The Mounties struck early in the first on a single by Myers and a double by catcher John Michael Cook. Senior Tom McCauley followed with a bases clearing two run triple giving the Mounties a 2-0 lead.

In the top of the fifth, junior Pete Peters reached first on an error by the shortstop but didn't stay on long as Myers hammered a two run shot picking up his second hit of the game. Hits by senior Earl Wallace and McCauley lead to the Mounties five run drive to take a commanding 10-0 lead before the Warriors got on board.

Winburg reached first on a free pass advancing on Michael Hoy's single. An error and fielder's choice would see the Warriors pick up their first two runs of the game.

MU added an insurance run in the seventh on a walk by freshman Dana Harold who advanced on a passed ball and wild pitch before senior Shawn Finn would pick up his lone hit of the game scoring Harold.

For the Mounties McCauley picked up five RBI including three hits. With the win Schleicher preserved his unbeaten record, improving it to 3-0 on the season.

hears comments like "Hey twinky boy" or "You should be fired coach," directed at the opposing team.

During basketball season he was probably most noted for jumping up and down on the sidelines screaming "we want Ricky" at MU head coach Tom Ackerman.

"Ricky" referred to Ricky Allen, a sometimes injured Mountie who saw limited playing time.

And Jenkins' strategy appears to be working. While attending 13 Mountie baseball games over the past two years, the Mounties have a 12-1 record with him in the crowd.

"I think it takes a lot of pressure away from us," junior catcher Brian Kasper said. "It keeps us loose."

Jenkins, who expects to graduate in December, was supposed to play basketball this year but quit because of personal differences between himself and the coaches, he said.

He currently plays intramural

basketball and said that it helps him play better when he hears people cheering for his team.

"It gets me motivated," Jenkins said. "It's good to know someone is on my side—that's one of the reasons I do what I do at games."

But unfortunately, not everyone appreciates what he does.

"Some girl came up to me during a game and said she was mad at what I was doing," Jenkins said. "Her boyfriend played for an opposing team and she said she felt bad for them."

Others disagree with her. Because of his antics last season, the baseball team presented him a Mountie baseball hat and t-shirt. Jenkins was so touched he said he even considered managing this season.

"It shows school spirit," All-American catcher John Michael Cook said. "It's great there is someone out there like that coming to see us play."

A business administration ma-



PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND

MU's heckler, Tom Jenkins

jor, this is Jenkins fourth semester here at MU.

"I appreciate a winning organization," Jenkins said. "I'm here to support them."

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Sports Views

A little of this, a little of that

by Tony Conner
sports reporter

The fact that there have been so many home runs hit so far this season is not because the balls are juiced! Can't anyone understand that the athletes get better year after year. They are bigger and stronger than they were five or ten years ago. It's the same reason that there are twice as many one-thousand yard rushers in the NFL than there were five years ago.

No, the pitchers are not as bad as they look. They are at a big disadvantage when it comes to the hitters. In the early years of baseball the only pitch was the fastball and that made it easier for the Babe Ruth's to hit forty home runs consistently every year. In today's game the hitters have been seeing the sliders and the curve balls for years and that is why the league is averaging over two round trippers a game.

My solution to the home run problem is to move the fences back to 400ft down the lines, 430ft in the alleys, and 450ft in center field. And if that doesn't work, they could always put a Green Monster in every stadium.

Can anyone tell me why nobody wants to keep an NFL quarterback? I mean, Jeff George who played for the Colts is now with the Falcons, Jim Harbaugh who played with the Bears is now with the Colts, John Fries who was with the Chargers is now with the Redskins, Jim Everett who played for the Rams is now with the Saints, and Warren Moon who played for the Oilers is now with the Vikings.

What does all of this mean? It means a lot of not so good football teams needed some leadership so they went out and got a veteran quarterback to help them win some games this season.

The only team that has a shot at

coming out on top of these deals is the Minnesota Vikings. Warren Moon knows how to win and if coach Dennis Green gets him some help the Vikes could be

contenders in the fall.

The other teams will have to make a few more big trades in order to make a good showing in the fall. Of course, the Saints will probably start out 8-0 and finish 8-8. Jeff George will continue his cry baby act in Atlanta and will want to be traded by the end of the season. Jim Harbaugh is washed up and John Fries has never proven to be consistent enough to start in the NFL.

Sunday's NFL Draft will be very interesting for football fans everywhere. Look for "Big Daddy" Dan Wilkerson to be the number one pick overall. As a third year sophomore at Ohio State, Wilkerson dominated the line of scrimmage at defensive tackle and will make a quick transition to the pros.

The New England Patriots are trying to make a trade up in the draft with the Bengals so they can take "Big Daddy" but coach Bill Parcells already said that he will not put up the franchise for him.

Look for Heath Shuler out of Tennessee to be the first quarterback selected with Fresno State's Trent Dilfer right behind him. Both guys have strong

arms and aren't afraid to take a hit, but Shuler has the edge in the scrambling department. Shuler probably will go to the Washington Redskins and Dilfer could be selected by the Los Angeles Rams or the New Orleans Saints.

When will the bleeding of the Dallas Cowboys be stopped?

Owner Jerry Jones has made this team into a joke in a matter of two weeks. The only good thing he has done since Jimmy Johnson left was to sign Darryl Johnston to be the highest paid fullback in history.

He is now looking to trade wide receiver Alvin Harper to the Cleveland Browns for the ninth pick in Sunday's Draft. He better get more than that because Harper is not the only receiver he is going to lose. Look for a draft day trade that sends Michael Irvin out of Texas.

Even a die-hard Dallas Cowboy fan like myself finds it hard to believe the Boys will win their third straight Super Bowl. With the losses of Ken Norton, Thomas Everett, Kevin Gogan, and the probable losses of Harper and Irvin, coach Barry Switzer is left with a no win situation.

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You may recognize me as news anchor on WBRE-TV 28, but this message concerns my other job as battalion commander in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. Contrary to popular belief your guard isn't downsizing. We are growing. I've got over 100 tough, demanding jobs that are not for everyone. No matter which branch you served in, and even if you never served, the 3rd Battalion, 103rd Infantry has a part-time job for you. Earn, learn and serve along with me, in the Army National Guard.

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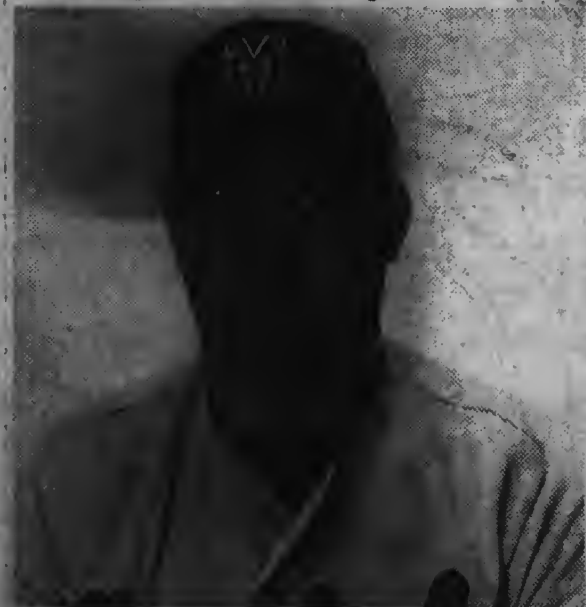
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Flashlight Athlete of the Week



MU baseball first baseman Tom McCauley has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Last week, McCauley was 13-24 with 19 RBI and five home runs.

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Flashlight "Coach for a day" ballot

Here's your chance to be a part of Mountaineer Baseball. The MU baseball team has agreed to let you, the Flashlight readers, pick the batting order for their May 1 game against Cortland State. All you have to do is fill out this ballot and drop it off at the Flashlight office, or put it in an envelope, address it to the "Coach for a Day," Flashlight, 217 Memorial and send it through campus mail. All submissions must be received by April 27. The winning line-up will be randomly picked from a hat and will be announced in the April 29 issue of the Flashlight.

The players listed below are the starting players for the Mounties this season. Put them in the batting order you think they should be in.

Pete Peters - LF

Mike Myers - CF

Earl Wallace - RF

Duke Neatrou - 3B

Marc Shoenfelt - SS

Shawn Finn - 2B

Tom McCauley - 1B

John Michael Cook - C

Greg Robertson - DH

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____

Your name: _____

Phone: _____

LIFE LOOKS BEAUTIFUL DESPITE BLINDNESS

by Stacy Prykucki
staff reporter

MU student Carrie Hooper may be blind, but her enthusiasm and love for life allow her to see in ways others may not.

Born three months premature at Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital in Elmira, N.Y., Carrie's lungs were not fully developed. An operation was done on her lungs, and she was placed on a respirator following surgery.

Carrie was given too much oxygen while on the respirator, and her retina was damaged. As a result, she went blind.

Carrie does not view her blindness as a handicap. She sees handicaps as limitations that we place on ourselves.

"There's nothing I can't do," Carrie said.

A native of Elmira, Carrie graduated from Southside High School. While attending high school Carrie played percussion in the band, and she marched with the band in parades.

Because of her strong interest in music, Carrie knew that she wanted to do something in that field. She decided to come to Mansfield as a music major. Her main instrument is her voice, but Carrie also plays the piano and organ.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA
Carrie Hooper does not think of her blindness as a handicap.

"This is the best place for me, I think. I'm glad that I'm here," Carrie stated.

The most difficult thing about coming to college was learning her way around campus, Carrie said. She had a three-day private orientation during the summer, which helped her become familiar with the campus. Carrie said that it took her about two weeks to get to know the campus well enough to get around when she came to school in the fall.

Being familiar with her surroundings is the key to Carrie being able to find her way around.

"You had to learn that when you left your door open that kind of confused her," said neighbor Mary Finerty.

Carrie walks with a cane, which helps her find her way on campus.

She said that she has never really considered using a seeing-eye dog, because she does not care for dogs much.

To help her complete her school work, Carrie has two machines that she uses to write, proofread and take notes in class.

One machine, a Perkins Braille Writer, is what Carrie uses to write music or letters. It has six keys, and is rather loud. The machine uses paper that is a little larger than typing paper, and much thicker. She demonstrated how to use this machine. She quickly typed a message in braille.

Not knowing braille, I could not decipher the message just by moving my fingers across what I felt as being "a bunch of holes." Carrie, however, moved her fingers rapidly across the paper, and read back what it said: "Today is Monday, April 18. It is about 7 O' clock. I had a good day today. It was beautiful outside."

Carrie also uses a Braille and Speak machine. She types into the small machine, and it can say back to her what she typed. This is what Carrie uses to take notes in class.

When she returns to her room she can hook the machine up to a printer, and have it print back to her what she typed earlier. The printing can be done in braille or in regular type.

The Braille and Speak is what Carrie used to write a play which she entitled "Ties That Sever, Then Bind." She started writing the play about two years ago, but only wrote 11 pages.

When she enrolled in Introduction to Theatre this spring, Carrie immediately became intrigued with the class,



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA
Carrie plays the piano and organ, and also sings. She is a music major here at Mansfield.

and she decided to go back to work on her play. The length is now more than four times what the original length was, and Carrie says that it is still not finished.

The plot of the play is a father and son who do not get along well, but eventually reconcile. The play even casts a blind child.

"I found that playwriting is one of the wonderful ways you can express yourself," Carrie said.

Writing is not her only interest in the theatre; her goal is to audition for a play next semester.

Carrie marks her CD's and some of her clothing with braille stickers. She said that she does not need stickers on all of her clothing, because she can tell the difference between some of the articles just by touching them. Locating her CD's, which are mostly of classical music, is much easier with the braille stickers on them, she said.

While sitting in her light brown rocking chair, Carrie read some excerpts from "Gone With the Wind." Obviously

written in braille, the big green book looked almost too heavy for her slender body to support. After she read, she explained that she has several other goals.

"I want to do many things," Carrie exclaimed.

Among the things she would like to accomplish are getting a degree in musicology, becoming an opera singer, teaching in a college, and writing plays.

"She is an influence on the rest of us because she does so well," said music therapy major Naomi Henning.

Carrie said that in 10 years she would like to have a master's degree in musicology and doing a lot of singing, while living in a small town.

She also said that she sometimes thinks about getting married a few years down the road.

"I don't consider myself blind, I can see in other ways," Carrie stated. "Everyone should wear a blindfold, because they would notice a lot more."

Calendar

Friday, April 22

ZANZIBAR at the Hut sponsored by BPO with SOL

Saturday, April 23

ZANZIBAR at the Hut with WNTB and Alpha Alpha Phi

Sunday, April 24

1 p.m. Combined oboe, flute recital, featuring Darlene Millis and Jennifer Madden in Steadman Theatre.

4 p.m. Verdi Requiem with Combined Choirs and Elmira Symphony in Straughn Auditorium.
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Phi Beta Sigma variety/comedy night at Zanzibar.

Monday, April 2

8:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night in the Hut

Tuesday, April 26

1:00 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center

1:00 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at the Hut

2:30 p.m. Softball at home with Millersburg

7 p.m. Baseball vs. Lemoyne at Dunn Field.

6:15 p.m. MAC meeting Cabaret Room, Memorial Hall.

9:00 p.m. Protestant Worship at Shalom House

Wednesday, April 27

Baseball vs. Kutztown at home.

7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the Shalom House.

8:30 p.m. MAC Coffeehouse at the Hut

Thursday, April 28

1:00 p.m. International Discussion Hour in MLK Center

9:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House

3 p.m. Softball vs. Ithaca

Baseball away at Ithaca

ZANZIBAR at the Hut sponsored by "Tri Sigs"



PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND

Professor Maria Bohner tries a cowboy hat on a young cow as Jay Riley and Tim Burke lead the cow through campus. The cow was brought to campus as a promotion for Livestock.

Tuition increase for 1994-95 probable

by Becky Barrett
student reporter

Mansfield University students are likely to find an increase in tuition for the upcoming 1994-95 school year.

President Rod Kelchner said that in-state students' tuition could go up \$100 per semester, which would bring the cost of tuition to \$1517 per semester.

Out-of-state students may find their tuition increased by 25 percent, which would add almost \$1,000 to the \$3,676 they are currently paying. These amounts would affect full-time students carrying a 12-18 credit course load.

Kelchner added that the state appropriation, or money allotted to the University by the state, was not sufficient enough to cover the cost of operating the University. An increase in tuition was the best way to meet this cost.

Curt Tofts, the university controller, said the likely tuition increase will be the decision of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors, who will

meet in July to determine whether or not the increase will be final.

This would mark the second consecutive year tuition was raised over the summer. Kelchner said the increase in tuition last year, \$615 for non-residents and \$100 for residents, was the result of the increasing cost of operating the University and the amount of state appropriation.

Kelchner said the appropriation has not been increasing at a rate equal to the cost of running the University.

"For example, the cost of running your household increases faster than the income you have available to pay these costs," said Kelchner.

Tofts said that appropriation must be allocated among 13 other state schools.

Kelchner said that Governor Robert Casey is currently introducing a proposal, entitled the Tuition Challenge Program, to the General Assembly. Casey is proposing a \$200 bonus for each in-state student enrolled, to those state universities whose tuition increase is kept under \$100.

see TUITION, page 2

GREEK OVERDOSES ON ALCOHOL AT BLOOMSBURG U.

Student dies during consumption night

by Stacy Prykucki
staff reporter

As Mansfield University celebrates its Greek Week with new pledges and initiation activities, an alcohol-induced death at another state university has given all Greek organizations something to think about.

On April 16, 21-year-old Bloomsburg University student, Terry Lee Linn, Jr., was found dead, due to alcohol poisoning.

Linn, who had been celebrating his initiation into B.U.'s Delta Chi fraternity chapter, was found unconscious in an upstairs bedroom of the fraternity house. Linn had reportedly been drinking heavily for "consumption," or "hell" night, The Voice, Bloomsburg's student newspaper, reported last week.

Linn was taken to Bloomsburg Hospital and pronounced dead at 2:26 a.m., after resuscitative efforts had failed.

Columbia County Coroner Dr. Ali Alley said the preliminary autopsy reports indicated that Linn's blood/alcohol level had reached .398 percent, nearly four times the legal limit, at the time of his death.

The type of alcohol that Linn had consumed was undetermined.

Bloomsburg town police, as well as Bloomsburg University police, continue to investigate the death.

"People think we're young, we're invincible," ASA sister Melissa Reese, who adopted Linn as her "little," was quoted as saying in The Voice. "It makes me sit down and think about how stupid we are sometimes."

Linn had transferred to B.U. after having attended a community college in his home town of Camp Hill, PA. He was an accounting major at the university.

Mansfield University held its Greek Week this week. Although many Greeks will admit privately that consumption night exists, Greek organizations have had to stop hazing activities in recent years to have universities recognize them.

According to Kelly Ryan, president of Mansfield University's Panhellenic Council, drinking is not allowed during Greek initiation nights at M.U. If drinking is done, Ryan said, it is in violation of Panhellenic rules.

"It (consumption of alcohol) is illegal within Panhellenic," Ryan stated.

At the beginning of M.U.'s "Greek Week," which began Monday, President Rod Kelchner told Greek organizations about the death at Bloomsburg, and reminded the fraternities and sororities of the dangers of alcohol.

"The incident at Bloomsburg, which we consider to be a tragedy, has definitely made us aware of the dangers of alcohol," said Phi Kappa Theta brother Todd Raup.

Michael Lemasters, advisor of the Panhellenic Council, said that all fraternities and sororities are informed of the rules and guidelines. According to Lemasters, if a Greek organization violates these rules, and has something such as a consumption night, they know that legal action will be taken against them.

"Our fraternities and sororities are made fully aware of the laws," said Lemasters.

Learning to adjust MU mentor program helps freshmen

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Many incoming freshmen at Mansfield University are confused when it comes to paying their tuition bills, financial aid, and registration.

While they could always ask their faculty advisor, an upperclassman, or professor for advice, many keep quiet and end up with an unpaid tuition bill, not getting help with their problems or registering for the wrong classes.

But the student mentor program at Mansfield University is now offering a way for faculty members to help incoming students adjust to their college careers.

According to Dr. Marta A. Garay, director of the program and Spanish professor, the faculty and student mentor program is a pilot project started last Fall through a state grant written by Dr. Susan Whisler. When Whisler went to a sabbatical in this

spring semester, Garay took over the direction of the program.

"The idea (of the mentor program) is to provide an available faculty member to the incoming freshman students, to guide them through the university and various other things they are suppose to do," Garay said.

Garay also mentioned that several faculty members are involved with the program, including Larry Biddison, Ramaswamy Gnanasekaran, Marilyn Kozacko, Gopalan Kutty, Margaret Launius, Rick Lucero, Larry Mansfield, Ken Musselman, Hugh Schintzius, Howard Travis and Garay.

According to Garay, many other universities have very successful mentor programs, however, each school has its own way to approach incoming freshman.

"Our school still in the process of choosing what works the best for the incoming freshmen," Garay said.

see MENTOR, page 2

Homeless benefit run Sunday

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

A benefit run for the homeless will be held on Sunday, May 1, at 10 a.m. The run will start at the University and go to the town square.

The run is being organized by the Mansfield University chapter of the National Student Relocation Council. The run is a fundraiser for the homeless shelter in Mansfield.

The run is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The run will be a 5K run. The run will start at the University and go to the town square.

organized by Greek's Sigma Delta and First National Bank. The run, which begins at 10 a.m., will end at the town square.

Participants who want to run will need to be at the start line at 9:30 a.m. The run will be a 5K run. The run will start at the University and go to the town square.

The run is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The run will be a 5K run. The run will start at the University and go to the town square.

see NEWS, page 2

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland & Erin O'Connor

Q. What are you looking forward to most about Livestock weekend?



Jason Rivers
Freshman

"Nothing."



Kenyatta Johnson
Junior

"Laid-back chillin', drinking a bottle of Perrier water and enjoying the sounds."



Wendy Phillips
Freshman

"Partying and having a good time."



Heather Legate
Freshman

"Battle of the bands."

TUITION, from page 1

Some out-of-state students are not happy that the tuition may increase.

An undergraduate from New York says that she may transfer if tuition increases again.

"Why go to a small school with limited opportunities when out-of-state students could go to a bigger school with more opportunities for the same amount of tuition?" said sophomore Andrea Kime.

"I think it's unfair to the people who live out-of-state, because every year they seem to make the tuition higher when it doesn't seem necessary," said

Connecticut resident Alison Telewicz.

Kelchner explained the reason why non-residents must pay more in tuition.

"We must start with the premise that a non-resident student should pay the full cost of their education because non-resident students are not contributing to the support of tax dollars. In-state students have part of their cost of education subsidized through appropriation," he said.

Kelchner believes that the tuition rise will affect the enrollment of out-of-state students, and the applications for incoming non-Pennsylvania residents will decrease greatly.

"Out-of-state tuition increased last year and we're seeing a decline in applications this year," said Kelchner.

For in-state students, Kelchner doesn't believe the number of applications will decrease.

"I don't think there is a problem at all," said Chad Nagel, who resides in Lancaster.

"I don't believe \$100 is that big of a deal compared to the rest of what we pay. I don't agree with out-of-state, though," said Spring Grove resident Pam Homan.

Though the increase will not prove a threat of enrollment for residents, Kelchner believes the increase will, however, limit the diversity of the students enrolled at Mansfield. Because of Mansfield's location, many New York residents attend the University. Other state universities, such as West Chester, East Stroudsburg and Slippery Rock, face a similar problem with out-of-state students.

MENTOR, from page 1

ing freshman," said Garay.

Last fall semester, Garay explained, faculty and student mentors had a retreat before the classes started, to talk about and start to organize the mentor program. Many ideas were exchanged among the faculty and student mentors, which had a valuable input since the upper class also knows how the university works.

According to Garay, all the people involved with the program are volunteers, nobody receives any money for being in the program. However, the money allocated for the program is spent on trips and educational activities.

"The mentor program has taken the members to theater performances, ethnic restaurants, and out of town weekends," said Garay. "This week we went to see (the musical) Oklahoma and early this month the whole program got together at my house. Last week, (we had) dinner at President Kelchner's house, and this weekend the

program is going to Philadelphia to watch a Phillie's baseball game."

Faculty members have approximately 5 students to whom they are mentors. The students work with the faculty and upperclassmen mentors because incoming freshmen relate more easily to the upperclassmen than faculty. However, the students soon realize the faculty are with them, Garay said.

According to Garay, the negative part of the program is there is never enough money.

"It always comes down to money. The program needs money to continue its existence. With the very tight university budget, the program cannot serve all the freshmen until the budget situation gets better," Garay said.

The idea behind the mentor program is also to keep the students in school. Incoming freshmen come to school very scared, and the program makes them feel wanted and important, giving them the necessary tools to make them belong to the campus environment and stay for the four years, Garay said.

RUN, from page 1

against each other."

Although the main reason for the run is to help the homeless, Pendleton also believes this is the best and most effective way to teach her PR class.

"I'm here to teach public relations," she said. "You can't learn public relations by reading about it, you have to take part in it."

A couple of the many PR students which will be participating in the run are Jennifer Duchina and Kelly Nantowicz. They are looking forward to run, and although they are happy with the amount of volunteers that have signed up so far, they wish for more to

participate.

According to Pendleton, last year's run was a complete success, raising over \$1,500 for the homeless shelter. This year, both Pendleton and the PR students are hoping to gain more money and shelter even more homeless people.

Following the run will be an awards ceremony with over 30 gifts being awarded to the winners in each age group. Light refreshments, as well as a brief ceremony, will take place directly after the run.

All students, no matter how fast or slow, are encouraged to register at Green's Super Duper or call 662-2478. There is an \$8 advance entry fee and a \$10 fee if you pay the day of the race.

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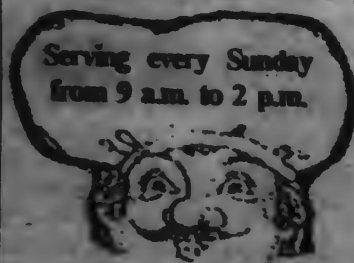
ATTENTION

Friday, May 6
will be the last issue of
the Flashlight for the
1993-94 academic
year. All letters to the
editor must be in by
Tuesday, May 3 before
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announcements
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MU professor gets first novel published

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

A professor at MU is getting her first novel, *Amnesty*, published for release in Spring of 1995.

Louise Blum, professor of English, finished *Amnesty* last fall and recently finished its revisions for Alyson Publications in Boston, who took on the project.

"It feels great," Blum said about the publication. "Ever since I was little, this is exactly what I wanted. It doesn't feel quite real yet."

Amnesty is about a woman teaching English at a small college. It focuses on her childhood in the '60's in a small town and on her two brothers, one who fought in the Vietnam War and the other who went to Canada to dodge the draft and how that has affected all of their lives.

The book also shows her relationship with her parents and how the woman is getting through life as a lesbian.

Although the novel is fiction, there are some autobiographical components within it that helped in the structure of writing it.

"The childhood sections are rooted in things that occurred in my life and family, my relationships with my brothers and parents. Then I embellished and elaborated from there," Blum said.

Amnesty began as a short story,

written in Spring of 1987 and expanded into a novel in January of 1988, whose earlier drafts were inspired by some books on Vietnam.

Although this is the first book Blum is having published, Blum also wrote another book which she plans to submit to agents after *Amnesty* is out in book stores.

The other novel, *Waiting for Julia* is about a woman working in a low income area, as a community organizer, trying to find herself through her work and in spite of it. The woman is faced with either staying at work for the benefit of others or moving on with her life and her personal interests.

Blum's writing background includes mostly short stories in small magazines, West Magazine, Poetic Space, Cream City Review, Columbia Magazine and Sonora Review, and anthologies of women's writings called *Lovers: Stories By Women* and *Love's Shadow: Writings By Women*. Blum also published a story "Good Girls" in a chat book entitled *Truth Rides To Work*.

"Blum's short stories are beautifully written. The characters are fascinating. I can't wait until *Amnesty* comes out," said Dr. Judith Somberger, associate professor of English and director of the Women's Study Program.

Blum has a Masters degree in Fine Arts in creative writing from the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop and has been teaching at Mansfield since 1989.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

MU English professor Louise Blum will have her first novel, *Amnesty*, published. It is set for release next spring.

Film looks at "The Savage Woman"

by Andrea Wilson
student reporter

"The Savage Woman," illustrating domestic violence, was the last film Mansfield University Faculty Film/Lecture Series, held on Wednesday, April 28.

A group of fourteen students, professors, and community gathered in Allen

Lecture Hall at 7:00 for the presentation.

Mr. Robert Timko, department of philosophy, led the lecture, discussion, and the Canadian film, "Savage."

Timko feels the film was properly named "Savage." The battered woman in the film, "was the animal, she becomes a savage after having lost her person, her sense of identity," Timko said.

The film was by a feminist filmmaker from Switzerland named Lea Pool.

Lea Pool is a young artist who deals with atypical ideas and associates them with rural landscapes.

The main plot of the film was about a woman who was battered by her husband and she murders him. She flees to the hills and is found by another man.

She falls in love with the man who is helping her, but she cannot open up to him although he wants to help. In the end, she commits suicide.

Timko explains "the movie is filled with pure emotion, pure passion, and things we can feel, not philosophy."

A main idea of the movie was the repetition of the character's rituals. Everyday of the main character's life was interchangeable with every other day, except her lovemaking.

Jessica Harley, a Mansfield student, attended the film lecture series for extra credit for a class.

"I was surprised at what lengths the battered woman would go to because of the abuse," Harley said, "then I figured out she killed her husband."

The main theme of the movie was the battered woman's fear versus her love for the men in her life.

Timko expresses that most battered women have a very difficult time expressing what they feel and showing emotions.

Like the character in the movie, many reply with continued silence.

Harley said, "It seemed like there were so many emotions inside of her that we just didn't see on the outside."

There was much symbolism in the movie which helped the audience identify with the female character. Symbolism was presented through water, animals, and the landscaping.

"There are two ideas to feminist filming. One- real time is used to deal with ordinariness of life, revealed by character. Two- life is portrayed as a portrait painting," Timko explained.

Erasing society's negative "isms"

by Sandy Falicki
staff reporter

Ethnicity, racism and culture were the feature topics at the Diversity Workshop, a program that was brought to Mansfield University on Thursday, April 21 and sponsored by the Human Resource Department.

Lucius Jones, director of the Human Resources Department, and other minority faculty members invited Nichols and Associates' Diversity Workshop to the university as an effort to bring awareness of the diversity issue to the campus.

"Our ultimate long time goal is to make the university family aware of the differences and contributions made by people of different cultural backgrounds and genders," Jones said.

Nichols and Associates, an applied behavioral science organization, visits many universities, corporations and government businesses with the Diversity Workshop orientation to help people better understand cultural differences.

The hallmark of the organiza-

tion is a paradigm called "The Philosophical Aspects of Cultural Difference", which discusses the various ethics and logics among Europeans, Africans, Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans.

"The paradigm was interesting and informal to learn how people viewed things in a different way. I got information I can use while interacting with other people," said Susan Krieger, MU Psychological Counselor. "Most seminars discuss problems of cultural biases, this one gave us information on how to resolve them and understand diversity".

The ideas shared in the Diversity Workshop are aimed at people in a work environment, with expectations that people can overcome cultural differences and to come together and work more efficiently in the work place.

"It makes me feel good when people leave the workshop saying that it had helped them," said Dr. Ruth King, a senior associate of Nichols and Associates and the speaker at the seminar.

During the seminar, King discussed diversity, cultural biases, ethnicity and the formation of "isms", such as

sexism and racism, with the group.

"I expected them to discuss more on tolerance of cultural differences, and they didn't really touch on that," said Dr. Walter Funmaker, director of the university's Native American Institute. "This would have given me a clue as to what the next stage would be. The diversity idea is self-perpetuating to find solutions or answers to the problems."

The group also got to interact with each other and participate in the workshop through activities and share personal ideas and experiences about cultural biases and how they can be broken down.

"I think I benefited. From other seminars on this topic, I usually walk away with a negative feeling. This one gave me a positive feeling," said Krieger.

The university has been holding forums, seminars, orientations and workshops on cultural diversity for the past four to five years.

"We were very delighted to see many faculty and students participate in this program," Jones said. "It is our intention to continue to bring quality programs to the campus in the future".

Global Issues Week

First Amendment rights begins Global Issues week

Editor's Note: The two stories below cover two of the presenter's who spoke at this year's Global Issues Week. the focus of this year's speakers was ethics.

by Tricia Rensi
student reporter

First Amendment rights and freedom of speech was the topic of Dr. Stephen Smith's keynote address of the university's Global Issues Week, a series of lectures and panels which focused on ethics held on campus last week.

Smith's presentation was on "Free and Responsible Ideas and the Future's Issues". Smith explained that, being a communication professor, he would try to follow his own advice and cover three points; those points were: a Republican reading of the Constitution, Republican Jurors Prudence and Technology and Republican cyberspace.

Smith, a University of Arkansas professor, stated that one of the most important things to know about the First Amendment is what it says. It basically says that the government cannot make any law governing free speech. His second and third questions were free to what and responsible to whom?

"People are responsible for their own actions," Smith said.

Smith said that the audience should be the ones reading the law, not a bunch of people who are selected to be interpreters of the law. The author's of the constitution's intent should have a great deal of influence on the way people interpret the laws.

Smith brought up some of the issues dealing with the First Amendment in Mansfield Passport, the booklet distributed to students every year dealing with the regulations governing campus.

He said that the rule concerning

disrupting a class was contradictory and left a void of interpretation into what exactly a disruption could be. He also had a problem with the way the sexual harassment policy was stated; he said that it wasn't clear enough to understand.

Smith also discussed the problems of Hate Speech. That is speech that promotes anger, disgust or fear. It is usually used against someone in a minority group and is used by people with economic insecurity, lack of education or feelings of a lack of sexual identity.

"Treat hate speech as a festering sore, treat it and try to get on with our lives," Smith suggested.

Smith also discussed how new technology could have a positive effect on how people communicate.

Students agreed with Smith on the issues that he raised.

"I didn't think he was going to

talk about the information system; E-mail and telnet are going to take over our communication and I think that he is right that we will unconsciously make a consensus of how to talk to each other on it," Cathryn Narchetti, a student attending the lecture, said.

Another student, Wendy Carter said, "I didn't even really think about how hate speech affects a person emotionally. We don't think about what we are going to say before we speak."

Smith was introduced to the forum by Dr. Vernon Lapps. He told the audience of some of Smith's accomplishments, such as writing articles for The Free Speech Review, and a book called "Reason and the Republic," but the thing that impressed Lapps the most was that Smith had been recently eating dinner with the Clinton's.

"Professor Smith is a widely respected authority on the First Amendment," Lapps said.

Political Correctness subject of Global Issues speech

by Kristyn Stackhouse
student reporter

The Weather Channel, political correctness, and competitive success were the subject of last Wednesday night's presentation during Global Issues Week held in North Manser dining hall.

Professor Daniel R. Gilbert from Bucknell University came to speak and share his personal philosophy as part of the Ethics in Contemporary Life series offered during Global Issues Week.

"We can all learn more about competition and political correctness from Weather Channel broadcasters than we ever could through reading the Wall Street Journal," Gilbert said.

This began a half hour long speech that dealt with personal views on political correctness and how it relates to our daily lives. Gilbert chose the Weather Channel as the prime example of his philosophy.

According to the Weather Channel, "good weather" is really in the eyes of the beholder. To a farmer, sunny and dry weather is the worst weather possible, but to a gardener, a period of sunny, dry days with rainy days sprinkled in is perfect weather, Gilbert said.

The Weather Channel uses the term "good weather" loosely to describe sunny weather with "pleasant" conditions. Should "bad weather" arise, the broadcasters say that we do need the rain, and to be optimistic, "good weather" will come back soon.

Gilbert then talked about how the politically correct term "good weather" relates to our society which he divided up into two groups: the boosterism community and the civil defense community.

The boosterism community is optimistic when it comes to the "weather" and tends to work with it rather than against it. This type of

community would continue to function even if struck with severe "weather."

The civil defense community would be the business community that would be most affected by the weather and is destroyed by an unexpected weather anomaly.

Members of any community is responsible for making politically correct ideas work, Gilbert said.

"If the meaning of 'good weather' is optional, we can change that meaning," Gilbert said.

Gilbert's lecture then focused on how competitive success factors into the Weather Channel's politically correct terms.

The way we view competitiveness is determined by whether we belong to the boosterism community that would keep trying to keep the competition alive even after a strong defeat or the civil defense community that would crush the competitor so that there's nothing left to attain.

Gilbert concluded his lecture by encouraging the audience to compete with ethics in mind.

"Approach competition with ethical principles of solidarity," Gilbert said. "Connect 'good weather' and political correctness and you show us what political correctness is: living in harmony with one another."

Freshman Mary Cokely found the presentation to be interesting and that it had lived up to its unusual title. Cokely believes that the Global Issues seminars are beneficial to the campus community.

"They [seminars] will make the students more aware of the ethical issues," Cokely said.

Global issues week was sponsored by the office of the Provost, the Center for Effective Teaching, and the George F. Seiler Memorial Fund.

The various seminars held in honor of Global Issues Week covered ethics in such practices as business, medicine, politics, education, and communication.



PHOTO BY SAM CLEVELAND

MU faculty members and employees line dance in South Hall Mall as part of the employee picnic. This annual event was held Thursday and was sponsored by the Morale Committee.

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TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet
9. Cars that can talk
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend
6. 1-900-DEBBY
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Campus Bulletin Board

Give Blood

The next blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held at Holy Child Church, Main St. on Tuesday, May 10. Donations will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Senior Brunch

Friday, May 13, the Mansfield University Alumni Association and President Kelchner will honor all graduating seniors (May, August, and December '94) by providing brunch in the Main Dining room of Manser starting at 10:30 a.m. Attorney Paul Brann, of Brann & Light, P.C. in Lewisburg, Pa. will be the guest speaker. He is a 1960 MU graduate. Outstanding senior awards will also be presented at the brunch. For more information call 4853.

Time For a Tune Up

Walmart will be sponsoring LIFE CHECK FOR HEALTH on Friday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Walmart. This will be a paper and pencil test with blood pressure screening to determine heart attack and stroke risks. This event is free and open to the public.

Summer Apartment

Two people needed to live in large apartment between mid-May and mid-August. 2 Bedrooms. Located in E. Elmira St. If interested or for more information, please call 662-1328 and ask for Joe or Mitch or leave a message.

Crossroads

The creative journalism class at MU is producing a magazine called Crossroads. The publication will showcase stories on various topics concerning Mansfield University and the surrounding community with respect to campus life, social issues, sports and entertainment. Look for our free magazine to come out at the beginning of May!

Student Phone Services

Phone bills for the March 29-May 12 period will be mailed to your home address. Please give advance notice if you wish them to be sent to an alternate location.

All telephone services will be suspended on May 13 for the summer. If you are spending time on campus this summer or are returning early, please notify this office at least two weeks in advance to insure your service is connected.

If your account is in good standing, your phone will be reactivated Aug. 26-27. If you have been disconnected, you will be required to apply for a new PSN number. Please report any problems with your dorm phones prior to your departure.

We will be billing the residents of the room for unreported damages. Please don't hesitate to call us at 4841 if you require additional clarification or information.

REWARD

For the return of a pair of black Ray-Ban Clubmaster II sunglasses, serial number W1115. Lost the weekend of March 25, possibly at Marx Brothers. If found please call 662-4986 or 662-1328 and leave a message.

Beta Omicron Nu Epsilon

BONE would like to congratulate the first ever Rho chapter PEZ class. Good luck Gonzo, Jim, Goofy, Alfred, Snowman, Frank, Jack, Thumper, Fox, Bedrock, Ralph, Ewe and Claus. Now you can be someone in college. God job people-keep up the good work. Our special BONES are Joel and Geo. We'd also like to announce that the radio show "Boneyard" will air interviews with Rod Kelchner, Louis Blum and Frank Zappa on upcoming shows if we're not suspended again. A quick apology to the maintenance staff for what the administration is going to make you clean up this week. Check us out at Livestock, we'll be the booth with the keg and Officer Dilson.

WANTED!

Students interested in a cross-cultural experience. Mansfield University expects to receive 5 Russian students for the fall 1994 semester. We need students who would like to be roommates for these students. If you would be interested, contact the Housing Operations Office in Pinecrest 119, ext. 4934 before the end of spring 1994 semester.

Announcements

Do you want your organization to get noticed on campus? Do you want to announce your awards, honors, or upcoming events? Get noticed with the Campus Bulletin Board! Just write down your announcements and bring them to 217 Memorial Hall before 12 p.m. on Tuesday to get them in Friday's paper! It's that simple! So what are you waiting for?

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center currently has tutors to assist you in the following areas: Accounting, Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Communications, Computers, Economics, French, Grammar, History, Journalism, Literature, Math, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Relations, Sociology, Spanish, and Theatre. The LRC is currently working on having additional tutors in the following areas: Geography, Geology, and Physics. We are open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information concerning tutorial services call Cindy at 4693 or 4436 for an appointment.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to wish everyone success on their finals and with the rest of the semester. Good luck!

LIVESTOCK

MUSIC FESTIVAL

APRIL 29 & 30, 1994

RAZBERRY Killers

Wigwag Project

Auto-9

Time-n-Tide

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

THE INSIDE

The DAVID ROSE Band

WBEZ

THE PEANUT GALLERY

ECLECTIC TAPESTRIES

DARKSIDE OF THE FUNK

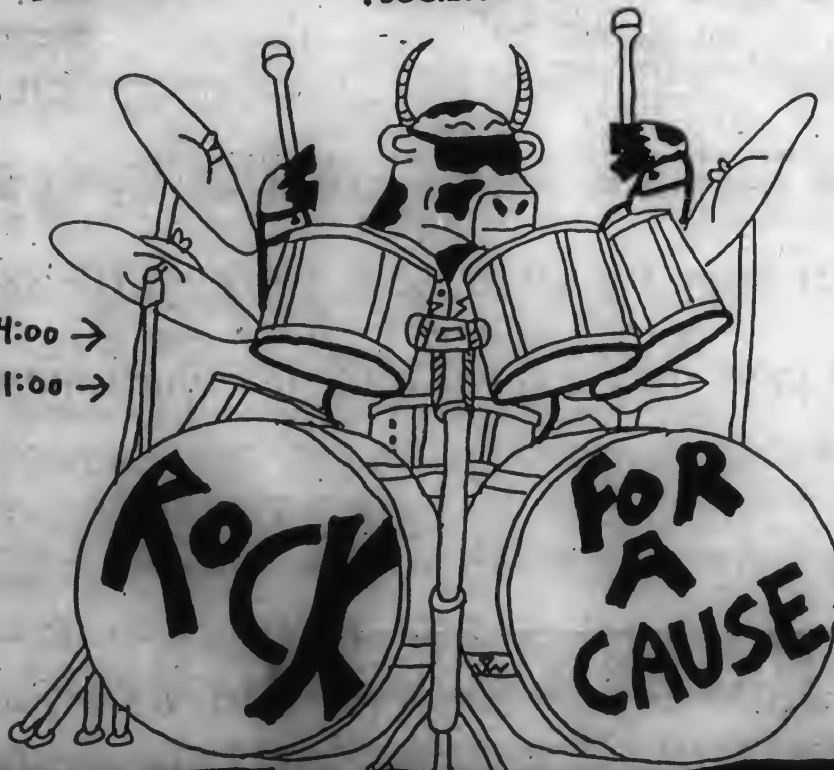
Lovers poets & Madmen

HEEL

MORNINGWOOD

Fri: 4:00 →

SAT: 11:00 →



Around The Nation

Washington student lives out of van

by Lewis Kamb
University of Washington

SEATTLE — Shane Miller chooses to live on campus. Or rather under campus.

Miller, a 23-year-old senior majoring in comparative history, lives in his 1978 lime-green Volkswagen bus, usually parked in the University of Washington's central parking garage. He finds that paying for a quarterly parking permit fits his limited budget better than living in an apartment or house.

Miller, a full-time night auditor for a local motel, has been burdened throughout his college career with costly medical bills that have forced him to seek alternative living arrangements.

While enrolled at Peninsula College in Port Angeles in the summer of 1990, Miller was involved in a table-saw accident that cut three fingers off his right hand. His mother, a nurse, packed the fingers and his hand in ice and rushed her bleeding son to Seattle's Swedish Hospital, which has a department that specializes in hand injuries. Following

costly microsurgery, two fingers were reattached to Miller's hand. However, his ring finger, which had been badly mutilated in the accident, was lost.

Miller, who is financially independent from his parents, was faced with staggering medical bills despite his health insurance. His plans to attend Oregon's private Reed College were dashed, along with his previously unblemished credit history. He decided that his best alternative for acquiring a higher-level education was at the less costly and public University of Washington, where he enrolled in the winter of 1993.

Yet even with the much lower in-state tuition costs, Miller must seek other sources of income to subsidize his full-time enrollment tuition. His tuition and book costs are covered by the Job Training Partnership Act since he is a displaced timber worker.

Last year Miller received federal financial aid in the form of Pell grants, but cutbacks in the program have made Miller ineligible to continue to receive them. He manages to get through each quarter by working and occasionally

borrowing money from friends.

Miller admitted that he could probably find some low-cost housing if he really wanted to, but he prefers to be homeless in hopes of gaining knowledge from the experience. He also admits that this knowledge does not always come easy.

Miller said the toughest part about being a homeless student is "how you perceive yourself in the social order." He said that many times people pity the homeless as "unfortunate others," and often this can affect the homeless' own perceptions of themselves.

"One can be physically homeless without being held captive to the social blight often attached to homelessness," Miller said.

Once Miller fell into his financial difficulties, he accepted his alternative living situation and actually modeled his life after that of a close friend, who was in a similar situation while attending Pacific Lutheran University about 20 years ago.

"Homelessness can be empowering," Miller said. "The lack of structure can be a constructive marginality where you can gain different perspective and come closer to the heart of some sort of truth."

Prior to living exclusively in his VW bus, which he has done since mid-December, Miller spent two and a half months tutoring a high school student in exchange for a place to stay. He also worked on a fishing boat for three months and in a Japanese saw mill for another three months before returning to the states and buying an old school bus to live in while continuing his studies.

Miller currently uses the shower facilities at the Intramural Activities Building or at his motel job when hygienic concerns become necessary.

Now in his first full year at UW, Miller has also experienced what life is like living in a make-shift shantytown that he described as a "small slum." Miller was among about 15 people who inhabited four dilapidated and rat-infested cabins in Lake City.

"It was interesting to see how this small circle of people came together to form a community," Miller said. He also noted that complaining neighbors forced police to arrest about one homeless person per month during his stay in the small community.

Miller is sure that his plight as a homeless student will pay off in the long run. He plans to graduate next fall and to use his education and experiences while teaching English in Japan. He is also considering graduate school. In the meantime, he remains philosophical about his situation.

"Living in this manner is like a preposterous act of Hegelian mastery by the degree to which you are completely unaffected by your surroundings and circumstances, casting a pall of omnipotence," Miller concluded.

Translation: One doesn't need money, or even a home, in order to achieve his or her goals.

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Army ROTC to stay at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. — Trustees voted in April to keep Dartmouth College's Army ROTC program, but say they will work to change the federal government's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays and lesbians in the military.

"The trustees believe that American society is in a period of transition that will ultimately lead it to embrace full and equal participation of homosexuals in the military," the board of trustees said in a statement released April 16. "The trustees now commit Dartmouth College to help push the transition forward."

Under the so-called "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy, military officials cannot question soldiers about their sexual orientation, but can discharge a person who is openly homosexual.

Trustees stated that the policy places Dartmouth and other colleges and universities in an "unacceptable situation." On one hand, an institution that votes to discontinue ROTC deprives students of ROTC scholarships and an opportunity to serve in the military. On the other hand, by retaining ROTC, institutions "become inevitably associated with this discrimination against homosexual stu-

dents," the trustees stated.

The decision to continue the military training program at Dartmouth comes after more than two years' debate about the issue. In September 1991, Dartmouth's board of trustees announced that it would discontinue its ROTC program in 1993 if the policy prohibiting homosexuals from serving in the military had not been changed. Last year, the board approved a one-year extension of its deadline after President Clinton announced his resolve to allow homosexuals to serve in the military.

In February, the Student Assembly,

Dartmouth's student government, approved a resolution asking the trustees to continue the ROTC program at the college. According to the student newspaper, The Dartmouth, the assembly approved the resolution by a vote of 22-1 on the grounds that the ROTC provides scholarships to students who could not otherwise afford to attend the college.

Actions the college may pursue in the future to change the federal policy could include legal support in court cases that challenge the law and lobbying administration officials, members of Congress and military leadership.

Manser Dining Hall

Menu for the Week of May 2-8

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p.m.

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COUNCIL

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**Tickets are available at Wednesday Night
Coffeehouse, 209 Memorial Hall and at LIVESTOCK**

Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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We want a student trustee

The spring semester is coming to a close, and Mansfield University has maintained a dubious mark of distinction in the State System of Higher Education. We are the only school in the system without a student trustee on its Council of Trustees.

Mansfield has been without a student trustee since December, when Jeanne Miller graduated. The search to find a replacement for her began over a year ago. Several students applied, and three finalists were chosen by the university to send to Harrisburg. One of these students dropped out, and the other two were interviewed at the beginning of the fall semester. The nomination has been sitting on the Governor's desk waiting for approval since this time.

Miller's graduation came and went, and the nomination still sat on the Governor's desk collecting dust. The spring semester has come and is now almost completed, and there is only more dust on the nomination papers.

Perhaps the Governor does not care because he is a lame duck and will no longer be in office at the end of the year. The people who should care are the students of Mansfield. Everyone who was here in the fall saw the importance of the student trustee when the Council of Trustees voted not to extend President Kelchner's contract by a one vote margin.

In essence, the student trustee became the crucial swing vote in the Kelchner controversy. And when Miller voted against extending Kelchner's contract, she became the focal point of student protests and criticism. The point is the student trustee position is one of real power, where a student can make a real difference on the council that is the university's local governing body.

The students should be as worked up about a lack of representation on the council of trustees as they were about the Kelchner contract. Without a student on the council, how much say do we have now?

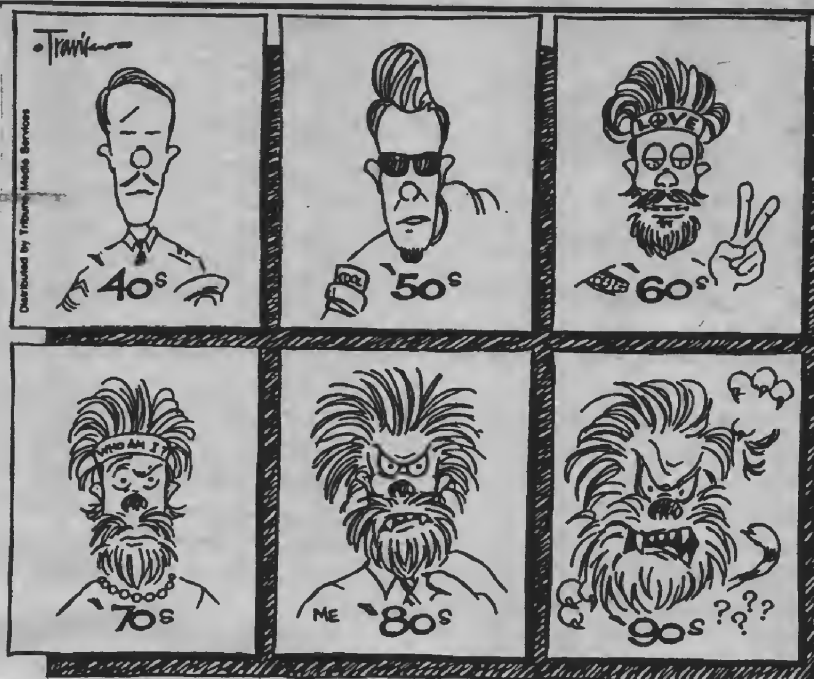
The time to get mad is now. Organize another sit-in in Manser. Start writing letters once again to your state senators and congressmen. Remind them that this is an election year and that you are a registered voter. If your representatives do nothing, then don't vote for them in November.

State Sen. Matt Baker, who represents Mansfield in Harrisburg, spoke on campus a few weeks and voiced his concern for the lack of a student trustee. We applaud his concern, but apparently it's going to take more pushing than he can do to get Casey to act.

Remaining silent only sends a message to the trustees and the state that we - M.U. students - don't care about what happens to us while we attend Mansfield. This will only lead to more power for the current trustees, who will know that no one will challenge them in their decisions.

The student trustee position was established to give the students a voice in what was happening with their schools. By not officially appointing our student trustee, Governor Casey has taken away our student voice. We must be heard and continue to push our elected officials to convince the governor to give us our rights under the law.

Editor's Note: May 6th is our last issue for the semester! Please submit any letters to the editor by Tuesday, May 3rd. Thank You.



"SOCIOMORPHOSIS"

Prof likes what he reads in Flashlight

To the editor,

This year's Flashlight has been among the best I've seen in my 25 years here. You've come out on schedule. Your editorials like [April 15th]'s have dealt intelligently with some important subjects. You've treated national and local issues with care. You've done a good job of getting your facts straight. Your proofreading seems better and better. I realize that none of this is easy with a volunteer staff, few resources, and lots of people intent on finding fault. You and your advisor deserve

the thanks of the whole community.

One fine feature this semester has been Kate Garloff's series on life in Russia. The authors of [April 15th]'s letter complaining that the closing article in the series does not deal with a "real" story are sadly misinformed. Ms. Garloff has treated an especially complex, sensitive, and important subject with skill and grace. She has shown us Russia as she saw it—the good and the bad. And she's shown us just how valuable the Mansfield University-

Volgograd State University exchange program can be for students who spend the semester abroad.

It's uncommon for a Flashlight feature to treat a serious subject in depth over most of an entire semester. It worked well with Kate Garloff's articles. You ought to try it again with other things, maybe making next year's Flashlight even stronger.

Sincerely,
Bernard Koloski
Professor of English

Nurses are leaders in healthcare

To the editor,

A little known fact to the public is that May 6th through the 12th is National Nurses' Week. This is the week that the dedication, devotion, and caring attitude of the nurse is recognized and celebrated. This is a wonderful concept and I hope that the public takes the time to acknowledge the many deserving nurses in our area. However, I do have an alternative purpose for writing, it is to make the public aware of an even lesser known fact about nursing.

Many studies have been conducted to assess the public's view of a nurse. These studies show that the public has a very high opinion of nurses

and recognizes the profession as very compassionate and altruistic. However, no study has shown that the public recognizes that nurses also are highly educated, self-reliant, and leaders in the healthcare field. Nurses are not the servants of the physicians or handmaidens of the hospitals or even worse, the air-headed playtoys as our society's entertainment industry portrays. In fact nurses function independently yet interactively with the physician. Nurses are the leaders in the nation's hospital, continually searching for ways to improve the care and the means to curtail costs in a

system that is out of control.

Nursing is a profession that requires an individual to be an intelligent, creative, spirited, heroic, caring, dedicated, visionary who enters into peoples' lives with little hope to be recognized as such. During National Nurses' Week, take the time to recognize nurses for all that they do and all that they are. If a nurse has ever touched your life or the life of someone close to you, spread the word and help nurses achieve the recognition they so greatly deserve.

Douglas Sivers
Mansfield University Senior
Nursing Class, Sayre, Pa.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Commentary

The innocents go travelling abroad



DAVE BARRY

Recently I went to England on a selfless mission to sell books. It was a very relaxing trip until about 35 minutes after the plane landed at Heathrow Airport, which is when a British person cheerfully informed my wife and me that terrorists had been shooting mortar bombs onto the runway. Really. They have political organizations over there that, having apparently received public-relations advice from Charles Manson, believe that the way to garner public support is to bomb the public. "Hey!" the public is apparently supposed to respond. "Homicidal loons are trying to kill me! I'm feeling supportive toward them!"

Shortly after we arrived, there were two more mortar attacks on Heathrow. None of the bombs detonated, but I was wondering about the quality of the security. I envisioned squadrons of Scotland Yard detectives in Sherlock Holmes hats, crawling on hands and

knees, scrutinizing every blade of grass through powerful magnifying glasses, not noticing trucks rumbling past them with large signs that said, "CAUTION! BOMBS!"

Don't get me wrong. I live in South Florida, and we have our problems, too. The very week I was in England, a German tourist, checking out of a South Florida hotel, complained about an odor in his room, which turned out to be emanating from—I am not making this up—a corpse under the bed. (Apparently he failed to put out the little sign that says "MAID: PLEASE REMOVE CORPSE.") But we South Floridians pride ourselves on our mortar-free runways, which enable us to guarantee that our tourists will be safe and secure. Unless they are foolish enough to actually get off the plane.

Anyway, the mortars were scary, but we had a MUCH scarier experience in England: Somehow—probably because of another massive screw up at the CIA—we got invited to dine at the U.S. ambassador's residence. We were the only people on the guest list whose titles were "Mr. and Mrs." Everybody else was something like "The Lord Earl of

Gwebbing and Her Worshipfulness the—Viscountess Lady Huffington Prawn-Armature." When we arrived at the ambassador's residence, which is approximately the size of Wales, but with more bathrooms, we were feeling socially intimidated.

Fortunately the ambassador and his wife were extremely nice, which was reassuring, as was the fact that they had three dogs (one main, two backups) with no sense of etiquette whatsoever. Nevertheless, when it came time to eat dinner, I developed severe Table Manners Paranoia. I estimate that there were 27 forks at my place setting alone. Plus, it turns out that at these formal dinners they have rules about whom you talk to: Before the main course, you're supposed to talk exclusively to the lady on your left as though she is the most fascinating human on the planet, but when the main course arrives, you're supposed to drop her like used gum and talk to the lady on your right. It's amazing to watch the changeover. All heads in the room swivel simultaneously, like synchronized motorized elves in a Christmas display.

Of course I didn't know about this, so midway through the dinner I found myself in an animated conversation with the back of the head of the lady on my left, who, despite having been, only moments earlier, my closest personal friend, no longer seemed to realize that I existed. (To this day, she never calls, and she never writes.)

Speaking of exciting social adventures: Several nights later, we were at a party, and the host came up and said, "I'd like you to meet Salman Rushdie." Really. Apparently Salman has turned into major party animal. So there I was, chatting with him, trying to appear cool, but in fact wondering if I would have been safer just staying at the airport. "So, Salman!" I wanted to say. "Perhaps we would be more comfortable if we were lying face-down on the floor away from the windows!"

But other than these few anxious moments, we had a wonderful time in England. They were having some highly entertaining government scandals. We Americans tend to have obscure boring Whitewater-type scandals that nobody understands; whereas the British have scandals involving straightforward, clear-cut issues of obvious

significance, such as high government officials paying for sex with fish.

Speaking of food: The British are definitely getting better at cooking, and they have discovered the ice cube. Fortunately, however, some things have not changed: The Royal Dysfunctional Family is still a constant source of entertainment. (The day we got there, Prince Charles made the papers by asking, on a tour of a cosmetics plant, if anyone wanted to—I'm not making this up—lick mango butter off his body.)

Also the British still speak in British accents, so that no matter what they say, it sounds really intelligent to Americans; and they still say things like "bloody" and "smashing." Plus they keep inventing wonderful new expressions. For example, I saw a newspaper front page that had a photograph of a man, and a headline: "MR. CHUCKLE-TROUSERS" I asked a number of British people about this expression; they had no idea what it meant but they all agreed that they would definitely try to use it a lot. So should we, I think. We should maintain close ties with our friends across the Atlantic. But we should also remain out of mortar range.



MIKE ROYKO

While chatting with a young audience on MTV, President Clinton was asked about the deep sense of "emptiness" that so many youths feel in their lives.

The President responded with an upbeat pep talk, urging young people to shun cynicism and look to a brighter future.

The President meant well, but those aren't the answers to this void that many young people say they feel.

It will take more than pep talks and inspirational slogans to cure the widespread emotional ills that allegedly afflict millions of young Americans.

Because of the seriousness of this problem, I recently discussed it with Dr. I.M. Kookie, the world-renowned expert on lots of stuff.

Here are portions of our conversation:

Why do so many young people have a deep sense of emptiness in their lives?

"Because they don't suffer and feel miserable."

But they say that they do suffer and feel miserable because of the sense of emptiness.

"That is a bad diagnosis. The fact is, their sense of emptiness is brought on by a lack of misery and suffering. If they were genuinely miserable, they would not feel emptiness. There is nothing that cures a sense of emptiness like true misery and suffering."

Are you saying misery and suffering can be beneficial?

"Absolutely. Check out all of the top saints and martyrs of history. You think they got to be saints and martyrs by playing Nintendo, slouching around a mall, listening to self-pity rock music and whining about emptiness? No, they got out there and really suffered. I'm talking heavy pain and agony. It's kind of like clearing the emotional sinuses."

But nobody wants to experience misery and suffering.

"That's right. Just like nobody really wants to eat their vegetables. What would you rather eat—a banana split or a bowl of broccoli? A plate of tofu or a pork shank? Would you rather drink a glass of skim milk or a double martini? Would you rather spend an hour hoofing and sweating on an exercise treadmill or an hour consorting with a lewd woman? Well, it is the same thing with misery and suffering. It is good for you, but most young people don't get their daily dosage, so they have a serious misery and

suffering emotional dietary deficiency."

But how did this deficiency come about? And how can it be cured?

"Well, before we get to those questions, first we must identify the group that is most afflicted."

And that is?

"Well, it is not the minorities. Young blacks and Hispanics don't have time to feel emptiness. They are too busy hustling to survive and get ahead any way they can. That is why you never see a Jamal or a Jose on TV saying they have a sense of emptiness, except when they are really hungry. And you don't see any Asian kids saying it either, because their parents will give them a karate chop if they don't get straight A's and keep up with their violin lessons."

So you are saying this sense of emptiness is limited to whites?

"Pretty much so, except for those rural folk who, in less sensitive times, we called hillbillies. They cure a sense of emptiness by beer-gutting at the local roadhouse and getting in bottle-fights, catching lunker bass and catfish, and being the last people in America who know anything about fixing carburetors."

Then it is the white, middle-class American suburban youth who suffers from this strange

internal emptiness?

"That's right. By depriving them of their traditional right to genuine misery and suffering, we have made them even more miserable."

But how did we create this problem and what is the cure?

"We made a lot of mistakes. We gave them their own telephones. Show me a kid with his own phone, and I will show you inner emptiness. We gave them air conditioning. What is wrong with sweat? We got rid of the toothache. Show me a kid moaning with a swollen jaw, and I will show you a future leader. We told them that they all had to go to college. That is why we drown under people who are educated beyond their intelligence."

So it is the creature comforts?

"No, the worst mistake we made was eliminating the military draft. You ever hear a young Marine talking about inner emptiness? You hear any Bosnian Muslim soldiers

talking about inner emptiness? Or Zulus? Of course not. We can't have civil war, except at the 7-Eleven that gets robbed, but for pure misery and suffering, there is nothing like being awakened at 5:30 a.m. by a beady-eyed drill sergeant and having to run one mile to breakfast. And that turns out to be the best part of the day."

Maybe, but many of today's parents are former flower children, and they would not abide their offspring being hauled away and forced into the indignities of military service.

"Did anyone ask the Baby Boomer parents—'Hey, how about we take your Generation X mall-walking teen-agers off your hands for a couple of years and make them suffer and be miserable to make them feel good'?"

I'm sure they would be appalled at the thought.

"And I'm sure that they'd buy the drill sergeant a bottle of moonshine."

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The Wild Side

Half-Japanese, The Band That Would Should Be King

Marc Sanders
half gentleman! not beast

Last Saturday Cornell University hosted a special evening of film and live music centering around the band Half-Japanese. The film which was a documentary on the band was called "The Band That Would Be King". After the movie, the band played an hour long set.

This article is a collection of thoughts and musings about the band, the show and life through someone else's eyes. It was written while I was wired on Chocolate Macadamia Nut Coffee, but you can read it slow if you want.

Note: This is the third time I have written about something Japanese this semester so if you regularly read my column you can legally consider yourself culturally diverse.

P.S. No one in Half-Japanese is even half-Japanese! Go Figure.

Americans have never fancied the idea of a king except for in one area, music. For years many people have referred to Elvis Presley as the king of rock and roll. Although he may have deserved this title at the peak of his career, he can no longer stand alone on the throne of supreme rockdom.

Elvis must make way for Jad Fair the true king of rock and roll. You may be asking yourself Jad who? Jad Fair is the brains and brawn and most notable the energy and imagination behind Half-Japanese, the first and perhaps last true bedroom band.

They are called a bedroom band because frankly that is where the dream started for Jad and his brother

Dave. Without a single iota of musical talent but enough desire and creative juices to flood out an area the size of the Mid-West, these two dreamers set out to become rock stars. Along the way Dave got lost in love and left Jad to hold their collective hopes and dreams of rock stardom together.

Jad Fair wears this crown with a sense of frugal pride absent from most of today's rock stars. He seems as scared of fame as he is ambitious to attain it. In fact the whole point of Half-Japanese and the Fair brothers never seemed to be the achievement of fame. The whole point was the bond between the two brothers. Two mildly retarded yet exuberant brothers from Uniontown, Maryland...the birthplace of punk rock.

Back in high school and junior high we used to refer to people like Jad as "freaks or spazzes." Spaz of course was a name taken from all the John Hughes films we were forced to watch. As Jad approaches his late thirties I assume he would appreciate being called a freak or spaz.

You can tell that Jad never tried to be "normal" in his life. He has no need for it and probably would have a hard time attaining it even if he so desired.

Perhaps Jad would serve the world properly as a poster boy for those of us who don't quite "fit-in". Because most often it is the ones of us who don't fit-in that try the hardest to express what makes us all unique. Jad Fair, King of the Misfits.

What is music? This is a question that Half-Japanese dares to ask

every time one of their songs is played. Is music the sounds that we hear coming from instruments and out of amplifiers. Or is music the product of the musician's imagination that can not only never be reproduced by the musician him/herself, but that reproduction, if ever heard, would turn our stomachs.

I am sure that many people on this campus can relate to this terrible feeling: that stark reality, that whatever your mind desires can never be perfectly produced. Whether you're an art, English or science major you have no doubt come into contact with this feeling.

Jad Fair plays guitar. Correction, Jad Fair "plays" guitar. These two phrases are completely different. Jad channels his imagination through an instrument that he has never had any training on and most would probably describe as an instrument he has no business playing.

Jad uses the guitar more as a percussion instrument than a stringed instrument. He plays it for the rhythm rather than the sounds, one of those things that words can't and shouldn't describe.

On stage he bounces around like he is on a pogo stick, beating on a guitar which by the third song of the set is already missing two strings which he will not replace until the next show in another town. Why? Because the strings really aren't necessary to the way he plays music.

Expand your mind and search real hard to find a copy of any Half-Japanese album. Your time and money will be well spent. And then ask yourself who deserves the title of king...Elvis or Jad? To myself and the other one hundred or so in the theater that night the answer is simple, just lay off the other guys blue suede shoes.

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The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-Slackers, Twenty-somethings, Xs

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

The Flashlight adviser once gave me an award for inventing my own style of journalism: "First person investigative reporting." Meaning that week in and week out I wrote in-depth pieces investigating my own mind. This is quite accurate, however, one of my primary goals in investigating myself every moment exposes a larger field of view.

For nearly a decade I have been fascinated with our (yours and mine) generation. I grew up studying the past generations: the "lost" generation, the Beat Generation, the baby boomers, the greasers, the rebels, the hippies, the disco fiends, the punks, the new wavers, the yuppies, the post-punkers and "I" I always got stuck at that point. It was our point—the new generation. My self-investigations help me to better understand the motivations of this generation because I realize that I am a member of this twenty-something category, whether I like it or not. I suppose that for some time now, intentionally or not, I have been somewhat of a "generational journalist," constantly studying the generation that is now in the middle of being every multi-national corporation's wet dream.

We are "Generation X," a name given to us by author Douglas Coupland that seems to have stuck. We are also "Twenty-somethings," "the 13th Generation," "Slackers," and the first "couch potato" generation. Despite all of these monikers it is strange that only two of

them really stick to us. Douglas Coupland's novels "Generation X" and "Shampoo Planet" have really captured the zeitgeist of our generation. "Generation X," aside from being a tremendous novel, is an ideal name for us. The name is generic, lacks identity, and says nothing—which for many (critics particularly), pretty much sums us up.

The second name that has become a buzzword indicating our generation is "Slacker." Unlike the former title, a lot of meaning can be derived from the term "Slacker." According to Merriam-Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary a "slacker" is "a person who shirks work or obligations." I suppose our harshest critics would immediately agree that this definition is applicable. However, I think the term has a little deeper meaning when used as a name for this generation. For one thing "slacker" is fun to say—this is important when naming a group of people. More importantly, it conjures images of people just playing it cool, hanging out, living day by day, and all in all enjoying life. It seems that many of us bask in the glow of the word—and live up to its literal meaning.

The term dates as far back as 1898, but was recently revived because of an underground film by Richard Linklater called "Slacker." The film essentially follows twenty-something individuals around a small area of Austin for an entire day. The movie is critically acclaimed and deservedly so. So, the two media favored names for this generation are drawn from the arts—one from literature and the other from cinema.

ema. Hmm...this might be a step in the right direction. Although the names may not compliment "us," they are extracted from excellent sources.

Both Douglas Coupland (who is now, surprisingly, doing bits for MTV) and Richard Linklater have their finger on the pulse-beat of this proud generation. I have been attempting to do the same thing, I suppose, in my years of studying my peers. I think of our generation as being a collection of "individualistic conformists." Everyone wants to be different, but we want to be different the same way others are different—essentially we want to be different in the eyes of others, but accepted in our own groups. We have so many sub-categories it boggles the mind. This generation consists of: Neo-Hippies (Coupland's "Earth Tones"), Mods/Alternatecs (Coupland's "Black Holes"), Hip-hopers/Rappers, Metal Heads, Slackers (the sub-group, that may overlap into any other category), Junior Yuppies (who apparently learned nothing from the 1980s), and the list goes on. We are all so different, just like everyone else.

So what makes this generation such a big deal in the eyes of the media? For one thing, although our ages range roughly from 13 to 33, the majority of us fall into the prime sales demographic of 18 to 34 year olds. We are the target audience that advertisers must cater to. You may have noticed this while watching television or paging through magazines. Every single ad is directed right at us—alcohol, cigarettes, cars, stereos, everything. We are the prey that multina-

tional corporations mercilessly bombard with advertisements; ads purposefully designed to appeal to us. Isn't that strange? I think it is, especially for the college age portion of our generation that has been suddenly thrust into this web of influential transmissions.

Perhaps it is also that to adult generations we pose a threat. To them we must be perceived as a several million person sit in. Timothy Leary's motto was "Turn on, tune in, drop out" and I think that, drugs or no drugs, our generation has made an art out of this catch phrase. Adults feel threatened by us because we are a potential "wrench in the gears." After all, an entire generation of people could bring the world to a grinding halt. In a way we are revolutionary by not being revolutionary—in the same way that not voting can be seen as voting. Our generation just seems sick and tired of living within the confines of expected average American life—and our response is not caring, in a sense dropping out. After all we turned on, we tuned in and we saw the same program over and over again; now we drop out.

Where is this generation going? Even we have no idea. We want to change the world, but we want to change it on our terms, at our own speed. Who will be our politicians, our states(wo)men, our scientists, our Nobel prize winners? An appropriate "slacker" answer would be "Who cares." AIDS is our atomic bomb, MTV is our information source, Saturday Night Live is our high comedy, and, as Coupland said, our hair is perfect.



The Other Side

"My only hope is that I flunk out, so my parents don't make me come back here."

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Mounties sweep Kutztown to make PSAC playoffs

Wins give MU fourth straight PSAC playoff berth

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University baseball team struck early and often to sweep Kutztown in a doubleheader Wednesday and clinch a spot in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference playoffs.

The wins also elevated MU to the 30 win mark. The Mounties are now 30-6.

Game 1...

The Mounties scored five runs on five hits in the first inning to continue their habit of scoring big in the early innings. After the first two innings, MU had eight runs on nine hits, including two home runs and four doubles.

Mike Myers started the attack, with a one-out double. After advancing to third on a wild pitch, Myers was driven on a John Michael Cook groundout. Earl Wallace singled, then Tom McCauley hit his tenth home run of the

BASEBALL	
Mounties	11
Kutztown	3

season. Duke Neatrou doubled and was, setting up Marc Shoenfelt's two-run homer to right center field.

In the second inning, Myers once again started it off with a single. After Cook doubled, Wallace came up with runners on second and third. Wallace grounded out, but Myers scored and Cook advanced to third. Cook would then score on a wild pitch. McCauley doubled and later scored on a Shoenfelt single.

Leading 8-1, the Mounties would add two insurance runs in the third. Mike Resetar rounded out MU's scoring with a home run in the fifth inning.

Two of Kutztown's three runs were on home runs, one each by Brad Harkins and Dan Alternose.

Steve Micknich pitched six innings, giving up three hits and two runs

to pick up his seventh win of the season.

Game 2...

MU struck early again, this time with three runs in the first inning.

Pete Peters doubled to lead off the game. Peters later scored on a Cook single. Wallace beat out a double play attempt by Kutztown and stole second base. McCauley walked and the two were driven home by a Neatrou double.

The Mounties were held scoreless until the fifth inning when Kutztown fell apart. Greg Robertson started off MU's rally with a one-out triple and scored on a single from Peters. Peters stole second base and scored when KU short stop Dan Weigle committed an error trying to throw out Cook.

After a Wallace single, the Bears turned into the "Bad News Bears." McCauley hit a double to right which scored both Cook and Wallace. KU second baseman Matt Quartuch threw the ball away trying to catch Wallace at the plate. McCauley advanced to third on the play and when catcher Bobby Sutton tried to catch McCauley, he launched it over third baseman Mike

Sariano's glove, allowing McCauley to score. Three runs and two errors all in the same play.

Up 8-0, MU scored twice in the fifth and once in the sixth on a Chad Christine homer.

Brad Crills pitched five innings, giving up four hits and one run to get his seventh win of the year. Crills is now 7-1.

Mountie baseball team shuts out Bloomsburg

BASEBALL	
Mounties	6
Bloomsburg	0

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

BLOOMSBURG-MU pitchers Brad Crills and Bob Schleicher combined for two shut out games as the Mounties swept Bloomsburg Saturday April 23.

Game 1...

Crills held the Huskies to just seven hits and surrendered just one walk to pick up the victory.

The Mounties scored early in the first and already held a 4-0 lead going into the third inning. They added two more insurance runs in the fifth and seventh as Crills pounded the Huskies with five strike outs.

Seniors Mike Myers and Tom McCauley chipped in for home runs on four hits. McCauley was also the big hitter going 3-4, including a double and two RBI.

Game 2...

Schleicher pitched a complete game four hitter as the Mounties completed the sweep by an identical score of 6-0.

The Mounties jumped on the board early in the second on three runs. They added three more in the fifth and seventh as Schleicher had control of his pitches, surrendering just two walks.

Left fielder Pete Peters scored two runs on a two run RBI triple. Myers and catcher John Michael Cook were the big hitters each chipping in with two hits.

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

ELMIRA, NY — Tom McCauley belted a grands slam in the bottom of the first inning, touching off an eight-run rally by the Mansfield University baseball team, lifting them to a 12-5 win over Division I Le Moyne Tuesday night at Dunn Field.

McCauley's grand slam was set up by an oddity, back-to-back hit batsmen. Le Moyne starter Terry Ray had a hard time finding the plate, after getting lead-off hitter Pete Peters to fly out, he gave up a single to Mike Myers then hit both John Michael Cook and

BASEBALL	
Mounties	12
Le Moyne	5

Earl Wallace, setting up McCauley's homer.

Ray's woes continued when he hit the next batter, Duke Neatrou. After Marc Shoenfelt reached base on an error, Ray beaned Mike Resetar for his fourth hit batsman of the inning. Le Moyne skipper Dick Rockwell pulled Ray after just 1/3 innings pitched. The Mounties weren't finished, though. Greg Robertson singled, driving in Neatrou. Peters batted again, this time singling driving in both Shoenfelt and Resetar.

Myers also batted for the second time in the inning, this time he grounded out to second, but Robertson scored the Mounties' eighth run on the play. Cook flew out to end the inning.

Mountaineer starting pitcher Dave Shepard cruised to victory with the support of the Mountie bats. Shepard went seven innings, giving up seven hits and five runs, two earned. Now 6-2 on the year, Shepard was relieved in the eighth inning by Derek Hmiel, who pitched the last two scoreless innings, striking out four.

More baseball
coverage on page 14

1994 Mansfield University Baseball Statistics

Batting		Minimum 1 AB/game		Record: 30-6 overall, 14-2 PSAC															
Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg. %	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld. %	
McCauley	.475	36-36	118	46	56	49	12	3	10	104	.881	15	7	2-3	252	13	3	.989	
Peters	.469	27-27	96	34	45	26	9	1	1	59	.615	13	7	16-21	26	3	2	.935	
Wallace	.439	36-36	123	39	54	31	5	1	5	76	.618	16	14	3-6	43	2	1	.978	
Cook	.429	35-35	126	41	54	46	15	2	8	97	.770	10	13	4-6	197	15	2	.991	
Myers	.406	36-35	133	45	54	25	14	5	6	96	.722	15	26	18-22	54	0	0	1.00	
Neatrou	.369	35-35	111	30	41	34	7	0	4	60	.541	13	13	3-6	26	55	18	.818	
Robertson	.333	31-29	102	29	34	28	6	4	4	60	.688	9	15	4-4	19	23	7	.857	
Shoenfelt	.291	35-35	110	28	32	26	6	2	2	48	.436	8	35	4-6	39	101	17	.892	
Resetar	.270	20-10	37	16	10	6	1	0	2	17	.459	9	9	0-1	36	0	0	1.00	
Finn	.263	30-24	76	16	20	19	5	0	0	25	.329	15	17	2-3	30	60	5	.947	
Christine	.184	19-9	38	7	7	9	2	0	1	12	.316	5	13	0-0	43	2	0	1.00	
MU Totals	.373	36-36	1152	348	430	310	88	19	44	688	.597	138	186	60-82	802	331	68	.943	
OPP Totals	.263	36-36	1050	175	276	143	44	15	23	419	.399	113	225	17-33	768	324	93	.922	

Pitching		Minimum 7.0 innings pitched																	
Player	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	BF	PK	OPP AVG	
Crills	7-1	.875	2.58	9-9	3	0	2	52.1	47	23	15	18	45	6	6	224	4	.242	
Schleicher	4-0	1.00	2.75	6-6	3	0	1	39.1	37	18	13	14	23	1	2	170	0	.245	
Hmiel	3-0	1.00	3.16	17-0	0	5	0	31.1	29	16	11	15	26	3	0	146	0	.234	
Micknich	7-0	1.00	3.56	8-8	1	0	1	43.0	43	21	17	9	38	4	5	190	1	.247	
Shepard	6-2	.750	4.37	8-8	1	0	0	47.1	47	37	23	19	42	3	2	208	1	.257	
Schmitz	2-0	1.00	4.63	4-2	0	0	0	11.2	8	9	6	6	15	1	1	51	0	.186	
Hotchkiss	0-1	.000	6.00	7-0	0	0	0	9.0	13	11	6	4	8	0	1	51	0	.325	
Fenton	1-1	.500	6.00	8-1	0	0	0	12.0	13	9	8	9	8	2	1	56	0	.294	
Cacciotti	0-0	.000	7.71	4-0	0	0	0	7.0	13	8	6	7	3	1	0	42	0	.394	
MU Totals	30-6	.833	4.03	36-36	8	5	5	265.2	276	175	119	113	225	25	21	1216	6	.262	
OPP Totals	6-30	.167	10.09	36-36	12	0	0	257.2	430	348	289	138	186	30	15	1339	1	.372	

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played-games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg. %: slugging percent., BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld. %: fielding percent., W-L: wins-losses, Pct.: winning percent., ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, WP: wild pitches, HB: hit batters, BF: batters faced, PK: pickoffs OPP AVG: opponent's batting average

PSAC Baseball

standings Through April 27

Eastern Division

PSAC PCT

Mansfield-y	14-2	.875
Shippensburg	12-4	.750
Bloomsburg	8-7	.533
Kutztown-x	7-9	.438
E.Stroudsburg-x	3-12	.200
Millersville-x	3-13	.188

Western Division

PSAC PCT

Edinboro	13-3	.813
California	10-6	.625
Lock Haven	9-7	.563
Slippery Rock	7-9	.438
Indiana	6-10	.375
Clarion-x	3-13	.188

x-Eliminated from playoff contention
y-clinched playoff spot

SPORTS

Mountie softball sweeps Millersville

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

MILLERSVILLE-The Mansfield University softball team swept a double header against Millersville University Tuesday April 26 keeping ECAC play-off hopes alive.

Game 1...

The Mounties' Tricia Matison held the Marauders for just two runs on seven hits as they slipped past Millersville 4-2.

SOFTBALL	
Mounties	4 8
Millersville	2 4

After five scoreless innings MU finally got on the board with a big three-run homer by center fielder Chrissy Dyman. Senior Kim Cook also chipped in for a run as the Mounties went ahead 4-2 in the top of the sixth inning.

Matison would blank the Marauders for the last two innings for the Mountie victory.

Game 2...

The Mounties struck early for two in the top of the second to make the score 2-1 MU.

After a see-saw battle the Mounties would take the lead in the fourth and keep it as they completed the sweep by a score of 8-4.

All eight Mountie runs came on singles and walks as there were no extra base hits.

For the Mounties senior Beth Guiliani was 4-5 including an RBI. Senior Tammy McCarty went the distance scoring a run to pick up the victory.

Mountaineers split doubleheader with Kutztown

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University softball team came back with three runs in the top of the 6th inning of the second game to split a double header with Kutztown University Monday April 25 at Putnam Park.

Game 1...

The Golden Bears Matton blanked the Mounties for four straight innings before sophomore Chrissy Dyman nailed a solo shot in the fifth inning to make the score 6-1 in favor of Kutztown.

In the 6th, Mountie third baseman Lori Lasher greeted Kutztown with a lead off walk and advanced to third on a double by senior shortstop Beth Guiliani. Pitcher Tammy McCarty followed

SOFTBALL	
Mounties	5 4
Kutztown	12 3

with an error on the second baseman before senior Kim Cook scored Lasher and Guiliani on a single. Three outs, an error and a single saw the Mounties score twice more as they pulled within three to make the score 8-5 Kutztown.

The Golden Bears added four insurance runs in the top of the seventh off four straight hits including a home run by the first baseman Schock.

McCarty took the loss for MU as the final score was Kutztown 12 MU 5.

Game 2...

Kutztown opened the first inning with a lead-off triple and single to make the score 1-0 Golden Bears.

But MU answered back in the

bottom of the third on a base hit by second baseman Corinne Cleri. Third baseman Lori Lasher's double scored a pinch runner for Cleri as MU pulled within two to make the score 3-1 Golden Bears.

But in the top of the 6th MU would take the lead and keep it on base hits by Guiliani and Cook followed by a huge three run homer by Dyman. For Dyman, it was her second home run of the series and second hit of the game.

Kutztown threatened in the seventh on a lead off single and a hits batsman. But they were quickly shut down as Cleri turned the game winning double play gunning down the lead runner at home plate.

Tricia Matison pitched the entire game to pick up the win as MU beat Kutztown by a final score of 4-3.

Mountie softball team wins big against Ithaca

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The Mansfield University softball team hammered Ithaca College 11-3 Thursday at Putnam Park.

MU pitcher Tricia Matison held Division III Ithaca to just three runs picking up the victory.

Senior Beth Guiliani smashed a two run homer to take the lead.

Sophomore catcher Dani Lutsic and senior Dana Wascher combined for two triples to pick up two RBI a piece.

Red hot sophomore Chrissy

SOFTBALL	
Mounties	11
Ithaca	3

Dyman was cooled a bit going 0-2 with two runs scored and one RBI.

This game was scheduled to be

a double header, but do to a conflict in Ithaca's schedule only one game was played.

The Mounties will be back in action Saturday against West Chester at Putnam Park.

MU Softball:
Home vs. West Chester
Saturday
game 1 at 1 p.m.
game 2 follows

Spring football game scheduled for Saturday

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Saturday April 30 will mark the annual spring football breakfast and game, weather permitting.

The breakfast, in its ninth year, marks pre-game festivities for the big game. Started by Head Coach Tom Elsasser, the breakfast is a gathering of former football players, recruits, coaches and of course the current Mountie football team.

Announced at this event are both defensive and offensive players of the year and what is widely recognized as one of the top awards, the Frank Butsko Memorial Scholarship Award.

Coach Frank Butsko died in a tragic car accident in January of 1986. This award, given to an offensive lineman, was presented to senior Tom Murphy at last year's breakfast.

Immediately following the breakfast will be the spring football game held at 12:15. A scrimmage between the offense and defense, the game is open to the public. The length is controlled by the coach pending injury and weather.

Though it hasn't been played in the past two years because of weather, the game has always been scheduled since MU Football went to Division II.

"I'm very excited about it," Defensive lineman Joel Kargbo said. "You get to see a little of what the team is made of."

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PSAC Softball

standings Through April 21

Eastern Division

	PSAC PCT
Bloomsburg-y	10-1 .909
Kutztown-y	10-2 .833
Mansfield	4-5 .444
Shippensburg	4-5 .444
Millersville	4-6 .400
E.Stroudsburg	2-7 .222
West Chester	1-7 .125

Western Division

	PSAC PCT
California-y	7-1 .871
Lock Haven	6-2 .750
Edinboro	4-4 .500
Clarion-x	3-5 .375
Indiana-x	2-6 .250
Slippery Rock-x	2-6 .250

y-clinched playoff spot

x-eliminated from play-offs

1994 Mansfield University Softball Statistics

As of April 27

Batting		Record: 18-13 overall, 4-5 PSAC																	
Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg. %	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld. %	
Guiliani	.449	31-31	107	31	48	16	8	4	2	70	.654	9	3	8-8	59	68	6	.955	
Chapman	.410	19-14	39	4	16	9	2	1	0	20	.513	3	2	2-2	3	29	1	.970	
Dyman	.360	30-30	86	19	31	24	9	1	4	54	.628	3	8	4-4	39	3	5	.894	
Matison	.336	31-31	107	19	36	19	3	3	0	45	.421	2	2	6-6	195	50	8	.968	
McCarty	.329	26-23	79	12	26	17	8	1	1	39	.494	3	7	1-2	1	41	3	.933	
Lasher	.324	27-24	74	16	24	7	3	1	0	29	.392	12	3	6-6	18	55	6	.924	
Cook	.274	31-31	84	18	23	10	1	1	0	26	.310	9	10	6-6	36	3	3	.929	
Cleri	.270	30-30	74	15	20	8	0	0	0	20	.270	13	6	6-6	51	55	6	.946	
Wascher	.239	26-26	67	10	16	14	0	0	0	16	.239	6	6	2-2	20	1	2	.913	
Lutsic	.203	23-23	59	13	12	4	1	1	0	15	.254	10	9	5-5	97	8	1	.991	
MU Totals	.313	31-31	847	165	265	136	38	13	7	350	.413	75	66	48-49	613	334	49	.951	
OPP Totals	.247	31-31	793	104	196	72	12	13	3	243	.306	48	83	27-30	624	308	46	.953	
Pitching																			
Player	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HB	HR	BF	PK	AVG	
Matison	8-4	.667	2.05	12-12	10	0	2	75.0	60	31	22	18	41	5	1	312	0	.217	
Chapman	6-5	.545	2.30	13-11	8	0	2	70.0	78	40	23	17	23	2	0	264	0	.259	
McCarty	3-3	.500	1.79	11-6	5	1	0	47.0	40	23	12	12	17	1	1	204	0	.217	
MU Totals	14-11	.560	1.85	25-25	20	1	4	162.1	144	75	43	38	73	5	2	690	0	.232	
OPP Totals	11-14	.440	4.18	25-25	22	0	1	169.0	219	137	101	68	54	6	4	799	0	.320	

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played-games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg. %: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld. %: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct.: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, HB: hit batters, BK: balks, BF: batters faced, HR: homers allowed, OPP AVG: opponents' batting average

SPORTS

Showdown with Shippensburg set for Saturday

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The Mansfield University baseball team is closing in on yet another Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East Championship.

Mansfield is two games up on second place Shippensburg with four games left. A crucial doubleheader is to take place on Saturday when Mansfield travels to Shippensburg. The first game is scheduled to start at 1:00.

"It is just another PSAC game for us but it will be a big game for

Saturday's probable starting pitchers

Game 1

Dave Shepard

vs.

Jason Bennett

Game 2

Bob Schleicher

vs.

Darin Peart

Shippensburg." Head coach Harry Hillson said. This is because Mansfield has already locked up a play-off spot.

The Mounties starting pitchers in the doubleheader will be sophomores Dave Shepard and Bob Schleicher. Shepard has a 6-2 record with 4.37 ERA and Schleicher has a 4-0 record with a 2.75 ERA. The probable starters for Shippensburg are sophomore Jason Bennett and junior Darin Peart.

Mansfield is not going to sit back and be content about the fact that they are in the play-offs. According to Coach Hillson they are going to do eve-

rything they can to pull off a sweep against Shippensburg.

"If we go out and play the way we have been playing lately we should do just fine," Hillson said.

If Mansfield could go in and sweep the Red Raiders, they will get the division crown once again. A split will result in at least a tie with Shippensburg.

The Mounties will have two games out of the conference against Cortland and Mercyhurst before they finish their PSAC play at home against East Stroudsburg. The game against Cortland is home on May 1 at 1 p.m.

Matison, McCauley and Schleicher earn PSAC-East honors

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

MU softball player Tricia Matison and baseball players Tom McCauley and Bob Schleicher each earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-East weekly honors last week.

Matison was named PSAC-East Pitcher of the week for her performances against Le Moyne and Kutztown.

Matison won both games. In the Le Moyne game, Matison won 4-2 and in the Kutztown game, she was victorious by a score of 4-3. For the week, Matison pitched two complete games, striking out six, giving up two



Matison

walks. Four of Matison's strikeouts came during the big Kutztown win.



McCauley

Matison, who sports an 8-4 pitching record, joins Beth Guiliani as MU softball players who have been named to PSAC-East weekly honors.

McCauley was named PSAC-East Player of the Week. McCauley led MU to a 4-0 week by going 9-15 (.600) with two doubles and three home runs. McCauley also drove in 10 RBI. Added to his RBI for this week, McCauley has a team-high 49 RBI. McCauley needs one RBI to break the top eight single-season RBI producers, 14 to break the MU record.

So far this season, McCauley has a .475 batting average with 46 runs scored and 10 home runs.

Schleicher was named PSAC-East pitcher of the week. Schleicher pitched his third-straight complete game against Bloomsburg last Saturday. Schleicher gave up just four hits and struck out four batters to improve his record to 4-0 with a 2.75 ERA, 1.71 ERA versus PSAC-East foes.

Coach for a Day winner announced

Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

The results are in. For four weeks, the Flashlight in compliance with Head baseball coach Harry Hillson have been running the first annual "Coach for a Day" ballots. A chance for fans to voice their opinions about the line-up.

The batting order decided by one fan will be used May 1 against Cortland State.

The winner, randomly picked is former Mountie softball player Joanne Fry.

"For two years I've seen these guys play and now I get a chance to make the decision," Fry said.

Her line-up goes as follows: batting first is Mike Myers-center field, second is Pete Peters-left field, third Marc Shoenfelt-short stop, the clean-up hitter is John Michael Cook-catcher, fifth is Earl Wallace-right field, sixth is Duke Neatrou-third base, seventh is Tom McCauley-first base, eighth is Greg

Robertson-designated hitter, and rounding out the order is Shawn Finn-second base

The Flashlight would like to thank everyone who submitted their responses.

The Winning Flashlight "Coach for a day" ballot.

This line-up, chosen by Joanne Fry, will be used against Cortland on Sunday

1. Mike Myers - CF
2. Pete Peters - LF
3. Marc Shoenfelt - SS
4. John Michael Cook - C
5. Earl Wallace - RF
6. Duke Neatrou - 3B
7. Tom McCauley - 1B
8. Greg Robertson - DH
9. Shawn Finn - 2B

MU comes from behind to beat Ithaca

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

ITHACA, NY — The Mansfield University baseball team came from behind to beat Ithaca College 4-2 in 10 innings on Thursday.

Trailing 2-1 in the top of the ninth inning, Mike Myers hit a sacrifice fly that scored Dana Harold to tie the score and send it into extra innings.

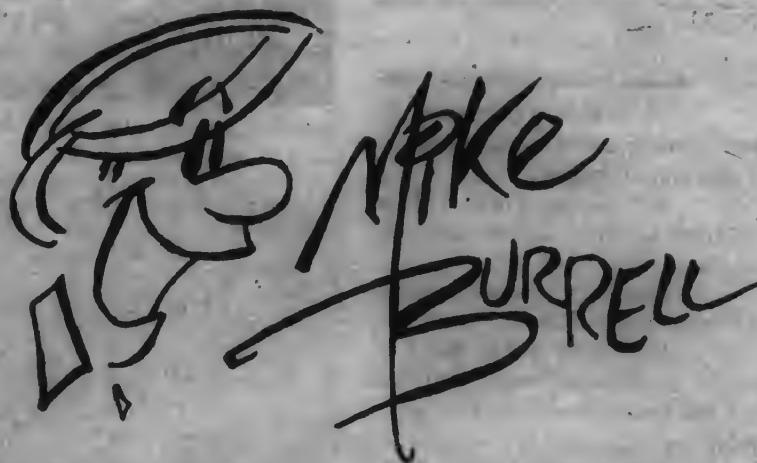
In the top of the tenth, Duke Neatrou got a one-out single and advanced to third on a hit-and-run single by Greg Robertson. Marc Shoenfelt then hit a rubber to the pitcher, who tried to

catch Neatrou at the plate, but Neatrou was safe. Following a Harold single, Shoenfelt got caught at home, trying to score when Ithaca pitcher Chris Dedrick attempted to pick Harold off first. Mike Kutney struck out to end the inning.

Ithaca didn't give up, as the first two batters in the bottom of the tenth singled. But MU's Derek Hmiel got a strikeout and a double play to get out of the jam.

Hmiel picked up the win, his fourth of the season.

John Michael Cook was 3-5 and Robertson was 2-5. Cook, Myers and Harold each drove in one run.



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NHL playoffs heating up

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

With the month of May being just two days away, what better time than now to talk about hockey and the quest for Lord Stanley's Cup. Thus far, the Stanley Cup Playoffs have had their fair share of good moments, as well as not so good moments.

First, we'll go into the not so good moments. In what was supposed to be a highly contested and exciting matchup between cross-town rivals, the New York Rangers had little problems in sweeping the New York Islanders. In a series where the scores better resembled those of a tennis match, the Rangers won convincingly, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 5-1 and 5-2.

In another first round sweep, the Dallas Stars swept the St. Louis Blues. At least in this series though, there were some close games, with two of the games being decided by one goal.

There have been some better moments. In one of the NHL's greatest rivalries, between two of the NHL's most renowned organizations, the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens are knotted up at two games apiece, with game seven tonight at Boston Garden. The Bruins, who were devastated with the loss of superstar Cam Neely late in the season, have been able to hang tough, winning 3-2 in Montreal Wednesday night, sending the series back to Boston. If Boston is able to break through and score early on Patrick Roy, expect the Bruins to win. But if Boston allows Roy to get hot early, look for the Canadiens to prevail.

There have been a couple surprises in the early rounds, with the Washington Capitals knocking off the

multi-talented Pittsburgh Penguins in six games. The first round loss accounts for the underachieving Penguin's second straight early round exit, after winning back to back Stanley Cups. Look for Washington under the guidance of head coach Jim Schoenfeld, to take the Capitals to the Stanley Cup Semi-Finals.

Another surprise has been the play of the upstart San Jose Sharks, who have the Detroit Red Wings on the brink of elimination, leading the series 3-2. With games six and seven back in Detroit, expect the Red Wing's big goal scorers in Sergei Federov and Ray Shepard to finally wake up and knock off the Sharks.

The Vancouver Canucks stayed alive, defeating the Calgary Flames, to bring the series back home, with the Canucks trailing the series 3-2. This series will probably also go to seven, with Calgary winning the series.

Last, but not least, are probably the two best first round series' we've seen this year.

The Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks have proved in their series the importance of home ice advantage, with the home team winning every game. Three of the first five games have gone to overtime. Don't be surprised if games six and seven also go to the extra session, with Toronto eventually prevailing.

Speaking of quality goalenders and overtime, how about the marathon game six, between the New Jersey Devils and the Buffalo Sabres. Overtime fans got their fill, seeing a hockey doubleheader and then some, with four overtimes. In a series that matches the NHL's two best defensive teams, these two teams and their respective goalenders, have not disappointed. Martin

My two cents.

This Week: Where are they now? and retiring jersey numbers

by Josh Leibold
sports editor

I've been putting this column off for a while. Part of the reason is that we've had plenty of copy for the past several issues, and we haven't had much room for extra stuff. This week, we had some extra space, so I'm writing this.

Any of you remember a couple of former MU men's basketball players named Shawn Newman and Mike Biles? I'm sure many of you remember Newman, since he was here for two years before transferring to Millersville last year. Biles is probably a little less remembered. He was here for only one year, before transferring to Buffalo State after the 1991-92 season.

Anyway, the reason I'm writing this column is to catch you up on what these two guys have done in their basketball careers since leaving MU.

Brodeur and the dominator, Dominik Hasek, have been nothing short of spectacular. In Wednesday's quadruple overtime game which the Sabres eventually won 1-0, on a Dave Hannan goal, Brodeur had 49 saves, while Hasek had 70 saves. Being a Sabres fan, I would rather not delve into a prediction. But being the ultimate pessimist to my favorite sports teams, I expect the Devils to win an exciting game seven.

Newman was doing pretty well at Millersville this past season, averaging 12.6 points per game mid-way through the season. The reason I say was doing well was because he broke his wrist two days before Mansfield was to play Millersville. Newman missed the rest of the season.

Biles hasn't been as successful. A part-time starter in his sophomore season, Biles quit the team part-way through this past season. When I talked to him about a month ago, he was planning on transferring to Skidmore to finish out his collegiate basketball career.

While I'm at it, I want to go on the record saying that among a lot of things that the baseball team is doing right, there's one thing the baseball team isn't doing right. That thing is retiring former standouts' jersey numbers.

I understand that if you retire every player's number who deserves to have his number retired, the team would be using numbers in triple digits for their current players.

I say start from the players who have been part of MU's World Series teams. The first number I would retire would be #2, Tim Lincecum. No one is more deserving, he was the team's leader for both of MU's trips to the Series. Also, I'd retire Tim Lincecum's jersey then next year, I'd retire Steve Garvey's and Brad Lidge's, because they are the best two pitchers in MU history.

You'll notice that Al Probst isn't on my list. That's because he only played three years at MU. Not to punish him, or any other anyone else who gets drafted after three years, but I think it would be better to reward four-year players. But believe me, if the team decided to retire numbers, Al Probst is very deserving.

Retiring numbers is a great way to thank athletes for their service to teams, the MU football team started the practice a couple years ago with Bill Bair's #12, the MU baseball team should follow suit.

**MU baseball
home vs. Cortland
Sunday 1 p.m.**

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Flashlight Athlete of the Week



Chris Dyman has been named Flashlight Athlete of the Week. Dyman was 6-14 last week with 3 home runs, 7 RBI, and six runs scored.

COLLEGE DINING FARES BETTER THESE DAYS

by Harry Straight
College Press Service

Candlelight flickers on the white linen table cloths. The buffet line features a carving station with top sirloin of beef, smoked turkey breasts, quail and venison. The muted strains of some jazzy blues help add to the intimate atmosphere. The chairs are plush, the carpet, thick, the dress code, strict.

Welcome to the campus cafeteria of the 1990s.

For Carmen DiSylvestro, assistant director of dining services at Salisbury State University in eastern Maryland, teaching students about the finer points of fine dining is just as important as English Literature or World Economics.

In the campus dining room, the enemy is "boredom, monotony and stagnation," DiSylvestro says.

He is not alone. All over the county, campus dining halls are ringing with a culinary revolution of sorts.

Gone are the days of mystery meat, mashed potatoes with bright yellow gravy and lime Jell-o dessert. Cafeteria food is no longer a contradiction in terms.

At Salisbury, a small comprehensive university that specializes in business and nursing schools, the upscale dining room with its candles and soft music is just part of a comprehensive effort to give students what they want and what they need.

Salisbury's regular dining room may feature the more traditional cafeteria line with rock 'n' roll on the loudspeakers, but the food is definitely first class.

They fly in live lobsters from Maine, offer rattlesnake, deer and buffalo meat as well as gamefish during Game Night, and even bring in opera singers to perform during Italian Night.

At Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, dining services offer 34 different beverages, students can whip up their own concoctions in woks, and students' favorite recipes from home are regularly given trial runs and if they prove popular, they become part of the regular menu.



Much-maligned cafeteria food goes upscale at college campuses.

And at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., Chef Bob Prophet plies a trade he learned at New York's Culinary Institute of America and practiced at Hilton Head island restaurants.

"Much of this is being driven by student demands," says Dick Phelan, who has been head of Roanoke's dining services for 24 years.

"The biggest changes I've seen are vegetarian entrees, self-serve items such as make-your-own waffles, pasta bars and the concern about fat. Three or four years ago, everyone was counting calories. Now they are counting fat grams," Phelan says.

Getting a certified chef was a major improvement for Roanoke College, he adds. Chef Bob, as he is called, lavishes his customers with a wide dessert selection of homemade pies and cakes, fresh fruit and hard-scoop ice cream. Pizzas feature toppings of pesto, fresh vegetables and garlic with white cheese sauce.

Phelan says that the proof of the dining hall's success is not so much in the pudding, but in the pudding eaters. "Our participation is up 10 percent with 975 food contracts, and we are feeding about 60 percent of the faculty and staff."

At Wartburg College, where

Don Juhl has been food service director since 1966, the fierce competition from fast food restaurants has sparked many changes in his dining room.

"We have seven major fast-food chains just two blocks from the dorms. We've had to become more competimarketing or our business will go elsewhere," he says.

Wartburg's dining room is set up with seven different food courts, which works much better, Juhl says, than the traditional single cafeteria line.

"One of the most popular is the wok court. We have six woks set up and offer a variety of fresh vegetables. We have pasta court with three types of toppings and two types of pasta. It's all self-serve," Juhl says.

Each year during the spring term, Wartburg holds a recipe contest for students for main entrees, salads and soups. Each day a new entry is tried out. Anyone who tries gets a vote. The winner gets added to the menu.

"Students are eating lighter and are much more selective than in the past," Juhl says. "And very few of them come from the traditional family where Mom stays home and cooks. Most of the students are more familiar with convenience foods, the

kinds of things they get at fast-food restaurants, in the boarding schools and high schools."

DiSylvestro at Salisbury agrees.

"I find that you have to have a comfort zone for your customers or they won't give it a chance. All of our soups are made from scratch, but they have to look like Campbell's. We have a spice rack out in the dining area but it all has to have the McCormick label because that's what they are used to seeing at home."

DiSylvestro, who has been at Salisbury for eight years, believes educating students about food is one of his main jobs. "We're close to the eastern shore of Maryland and we get a lot of students from New York, and New Jersey," he says. "We try to introduce them to the local food customs. We'll have a crab fest and bring in 15,000 crabs in season and serve them up with hush puppies and fried chicken. In October, we fly in 22,000 live lobsters from Maine."

Because hunting is popular on the eastern shore, DiSylvestro tried a wild game night about three years. "We decorated the dining room, built a duck blind, asked students to come dressed in camouflage. But we got some adverse reactions. Students didn't like the idea that they had to eat Bambi."

This year, however, the game night went over well. "We tried it again and the timing was right. We brought in 110 pounds of buffalo meat, thinking it would last use a week or two. But the students ate 54 pounds on the first day. We do things like serve rattlesnake chili, and use the snakes as part of the decor. They love it."

Salisbury serves about 3,500 meals a day to a population of about 6,000 students.

"Our chef is the type of person who likes to take risks. You have to be a bit bizarre at times," DiSylvestro says. "We celebrate everyone's birthday at once with an 80-foot ice cream sundae. ... It's impressive."

A good part of Salisbury's success in food service is due to its student food committee that meets once a week and critiques the menu, and offers suggestions. "It's a very powerful group," DiSylvestro says.

Calendar

Friday, April 29

8 p.m. Violin and cello recital with Jennifer Barrett and Mark Varian, Steadman Theatre.
ZANZIBAR at the Hut sponsored by BFO with SOL

Saturday, April 30

1 p.m. Senior piano recital with Melissa Fisher
3:30 p.m. Senior voice recital with Christine Wineburg
7:30 p.m. French horn recital with

Gregory Hillis, Steadman theatre

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. West Chester
ZANZIBAR at the Hut with WNTE and Alpha Alpha Phi

Sunday, May 1

1 p.m. Baseball vs. Cortland
3 p.m. Combined recital with Michele Napolitan and Michael C. Devine, Jr.
7:30 p.m. Chamber singing concert
9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Phi Beta Sigma variety/comedy night at Zanzibar.

Monday, May 2

8:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night in the Hut

Tuesday, May 3

1:00 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center
1:00 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at the Hut
6:15 p.m. MAC meeting Cabaret Room, Memorial Hall.
9:00 p.m. Protestant Worship at Shalom House

Wednesday, May 4

7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the HSLaom House.
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffeeshouse at the Hut

Thursday, May 5

1:00 p.m. International Discussion Hour in MLK Center
9:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House
ZANZIBAR at the Hut sponsored by "Tri Sigs"

Campus movie channel may begin in fall

by Jennifer Borst
student reporter

Students may have the opportunity next semester to view first rate movies in their rooms through the campus channel. "What it offers us is a way to show movies via our campus network," Clarence J. Crisp, director of Student Activities, said.

Residence Life has received proposals from three different movie rental companies.

"We want to go with the company that will give us the best options and the best deal," Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life, said. "There are still some unfinished decisions that have to be made."

"These are proposals to us. They are not contracts yet," Crisp said.

One of the problems that Residence Life faced was that the university has only one campus channel and if movies

were showing that would take away from other things that could be shown, Lemasters said.

As a result, the Committee on Finance, All Residence Hall Council and the Student Government Association all chipped in to buy another dish that will allow another campus channel, Lemasters said.

"That way we can show movies without taking away from the message channel," Lemasters said.

Another problem that Residence Life will have to deal with, according to Lemasters, is that the campus channel currently goes to downtown Mansfield also. They will have to look into getting blocks put on so that the university doesn't pay for everyone getting these movies, Lemasters said.

Residence Life would like to be able to show these movies in Allen Hall, also. This would allow students who live off

campus, students who don't have a television, or even students who want to get out of their rooms and see a movie as a group to see the films, Lemasters said.

"I don't want to totally close out that part of the population. We will have to look into it more," Lemasters said.

"Once the program is signed, it will be a hard program to beat because it'll be first line, first rate video's in every room," Crisp said.

"My feeling is that we'll start out slow and if the students like it, we'll start adding more movies," Lemasters said.

This will be paid for out of Residence Life fees, Lemasters said.

dence Life fees, Lemasters said.

"As the adviser to MAC (Mansfield Activities Council), I have suggested strongly that we look into this seriously because it will effect our movie series," Crisp said.

While the idea of in-room movies sounds good, there are some drawbacks, officials said.

"I don't think this is a good idea," said Dee Wood, the movie chairperson on MAC. "I think the Movie Chair will die a slow, painful death from it."

"I personally have a problem with see MOVIES, page 2

COMMENCEMENT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

Speakers are from a family with 25 MU grads

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Graduating Mansfield University students will go out and face the real world after next Saturday's 129th commencement exercise, to be held at 11 a.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.

According to Marlene A. Herbst, executive secretary for President Rod Kelchner, the two guest speakers at the commencement are brothers who graduated from Mansfield University.

Dr. John "Jack" McInroy, class of 1958 and Dr. James McInroy, class of 1954 are two of more than 25 McInroy-family members who have earned degrees from Mansfield University, according to the commencement program.

According to the program, in addition to his bachelor of science degree, James earned a masters of arts degree from Colorado State in 1969 and a Ph.D. from Colorado State in 1973. He is presently project

leader at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, holding this position since 1972.

He has co-chaired international meetings on nuclear issues in India, Japan, Brazil, France and the United States and earned an international reputation for his studies on the effects of nuclear exposure.

On the other hand, Jack, after obtaining his bachelor of science degree at Mansfield, earned a master's degree from Penn State University in 1961 and a Ph.D. from the University of South Dakota in 1974. He is the president and clinical director of Buckingham Psychological Services in Aurora, Co., near Denver.

He served as a teacher early in his career and then as a school counselor in the United States and Athens, Greece, for 15 years. In his 17 years of private practice, he has received national recognition for his treatment of alcohol and drug problems and developed innovative approaches to help therapists deal with specific mental disorders.

North Hall renovation project expected to begin this summer

by Daniel Mendonça
staff reporter

Work on the renovation project of North Hall is expected to begin this summer.

The project is part of a larger effort to improve the campus environment and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The project is expected to cost approximately \$1 million and will involve the construction of new dormitory rooms and the renovation of existing ones.



PHOTO BY JEFF LEIBOFF

Barb Morgan, student activities secretary, takes part in the Just Do It For the Homeless Run on Sunday, May 1. For more information, see story, page 4.

Next year's budget tight Shortfall causes some positions not filled

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

The university is not facing a financial deficit for next year, however, the administration expects next year to be tight financially, officials said.

President Rod Kelchner and Vice-President William Yost are still at work on next year's fiscal plan. This plan is simply to anticipate how much income the university will have the next fiscal year, which is from July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995.

What Kelchner and Yost plan on doing is to keep working on the plan until they figure out a way to match the income with the expenses.

"What we are going to do is to ensure that the expenditures and incomes balance," Kelchner said.

Regarding the current fiscal plan, the income, which involves the appropriation and tuition, adds up to \$15,150,000. The total revenue expected is \$28,435,000.

According to Yost, the university is within \$100,000 of being balanced, which is a big improvement from the last fiscal plan.

In order to further improve the numbers, Yost said that the university will have no other alternative but to avoid filling in any vacancies for newly hired profes-

sors. Also, the university will have to put its savings back into other uses, as opposed to purchasing any new equipment for the school.

Although the income and expenditures aren't completely balanced at this time, according to Yost, the university has absolutely no intention of releasing any of the faculty members. "We have been balancing the budget every year," Yost said. "The university also has been taking over management for a lot of benefits."

According to Yost, this really isn't a problem the university is facing because there hasn't been a single school in history who have enough money to purchase all that they want.

Since there has been many insinuations about Mansfield's financial status being spoken around campus, Kelchner believes that a way to end it will be for the university to share information with the students so they don't misunderstand the real news.

What the university's goal is to make the fiscal plan as satisfactory as possible before they shift it over to the council of trustees in May 26.

"What we have to do is to become more aware," Yost said. "Until we know what the tuition the board of governors will come up with, we'll have to wait and see how the budget is completed."

Student Voices

by Sam Cleveland & Erin O'Connor

Q. What is your best memory of this semester?



Kristen Harlow
Sophomore

"Hemlock showers."



Tyler Hazlett
Sophomore

"Running in the 5K race for the homeless."



Jason Miller
Senior

"Survival Series."



Shawn Kennedy
Sophomore

"I forget."

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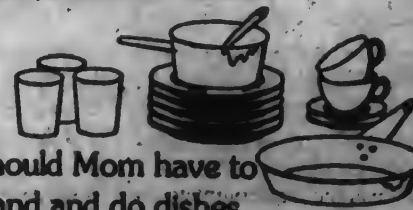
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9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

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MOVIES, from page 1

this not because it's just convenient, but because it'll keep students in their rooms so they won't interact, they won't do things, they'll set up small little clicks and stuff like that. It'll inherent interaction," Crisp said.

"I think we'll have to be careful that we don't over do it," Lemaster said. "I don't want to do this at the expense of programming, at the expense of people participating in intramurals and other activities the university has, or at the expense of people getting out and meeting other people."

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Offices to be moved

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

In letter sent to all faculty members in April, the University Cabinet outlined tentative long term plans for facility relocations, but these relocations will not take place in the foreseeable future.

"We are looking at how facilities might best be used," said Vice President William Yost about the proposed renovations.

The University Cabinet, which is in charge of overseeing any relocations, is comprised of Vice President Yost, Provost George Mullen, Associate Provost Sandra Linck, and Vice President of Student Affairs Joe Maresco.

According to the letter, these proposed relocations include the following: Communications and Theater would be moved to a renovated Recreation Center; Memorial Hall would become home to Revenue, Records, Financial Aid, Controller's Office, and Purchasing; Public Relations would move to the Beecher House; Admissions would move to the ground floor of Alumni Hall with Human Resources moving to the first floor; and the current Retan Center library will move to North Hall and the space may be turned into a lecture hall like Allen Lecture Hall but designed for a smaller number of people.

According to Yost's letter, some reassignments have already been made. Renovations are complete for Social Equity Services to centralize in Pinecrest. The space that is being vacated by ROTC has been assigned to an art studio. A journalism lab is scheduled for utilization in spring 1995.

"This summer into next fall," continued the letter, "we anticipate enhancements to Grant Science, Career Placement, and Allen Hall Painting Studio along with pulling fiber optic cable".

Director of Facilities Glenn Stine said that another change that may occur is the relocation of the Student Union to the current space occupied by the main library, which will be moving to North Hall when that building's renovation is completed.

Yost said that the Student Union doesn't have as much space in Memorial Hall as they need.

"(It's) not like the ones you see on other campuses," Yost said, referring to the Student Union's limited facilities.

Yost said that this letter is only a proposal for future plans. The purpose of the letter is to get feedback from the faculty about these projects. He said that any changes will not occur in the near future, but the plans are long range.

These changes are proposed by the University Cabinet and the Cabinet will ultimately make any decision about moving any facilities.

Yost said that any renovation will require that the Governor release funds just like the North Hall project. Each project will require a capital bill and the governor to release money.

Yost has received letters from some departments about the relocations. The Communication and Theater department specifically asked for the Recreation Center while public relations has expressed concern over moving to the Beecher house.



Department of Communication Chairperson Michael Leiboff said that plans have been submitted for turning the Recreation Center into a theater with all of the necessary rooms (make up, equipment storage, shop, etc). The proposed renovations also include department offices and a seminar and reading room. The purpose of this is to consolidate the department.

Leiboff said that the broadcasting studio will probably not be moved from Allen Hall. He said that the studio does not belong to the communication department but to the library and it would also need to be soundproofed if it was moved.

"It would be so prohibitively expensive to soundproof," Leiboff said. The trucks driving on Route 6 are his major concern in keeping the studio soundproofed. He feels that it would be too expensive to soundproof the area need for the TV studio properly.

Public relations is concerned over their proposed move to the Beecher House from Doane Center, according to

Public Relations Director, Dennis Miller.

Miller cited three problems. Health risks, the dampness in the basement, and the amount of space available are all concerns of the public relations department.

Miller said that part of the proposal called for moving the the print shop from Pinecrest to the basement of Beecher House. He is concerned that fumes from the print shop could rise to the first floor of the house.

"The basement is not conducive to the print shop," he said, referring to the dampness in the basement and its effects on the paper from the print shop.

He also said that public relations needs more space than the Beecher House affords. PR takes care of all media relations, public image, the Campus Announcement Network, as well as most of the university's printing needs.

Yost did stress that this is a proposal only and is to be commented on by the faculty. He also said not to expect these any time soon.

"They (the relocations) would not happen until about the decade mark," Yost said.

SGA pushes for student trustee

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

After nearly an entire semester without representation, there may soon be a student on the university's Council of Trustees.

The Student Government Association has begun to push local politicians and the governor's office to confirm the nomination of Daniel Mendonça, whose name was submitted to the governor for approval nearly four months ago.

Many students have become concerned that the student body is not properly represented on the council.

Some students are especially angry, since an evaluation of President Rod Kelchner will take place during the May 24 meeting of the trustees. Mendonça will not be allowed to vote or sit on the board during this meeting, and as a result students will have no input on the evaluation.

Tuesday, SGA representatives Ali Soufan and Kevin Hughes, traveled to Harrisburg to meet and talk with David Meyers, special assistant to the governor, to talk about the delay.

Meyers, who Soufan said helped write legislation which regulates the election and operation of student trustees, has vowed to help rectify the situation.

"He seemed genuinely concerned about our lack of a student representative," said Soufan.

This meeting was the latest attempt at getting support in Harrisburg

for the student trustee situation.

According to Soufan, few people in the governor's and chancellor's office really knew about the situation until it was brought to their attention.

"We (SGA) made it an issue," Soufan said.

According to Soufan, he has learned that one possibility for the delay may have something to do with the retirement of one of the Governor's staff members who would have dealt with the issue.

Jonathan Bigley, deputy secretary for legislative affairs, said that the reason for the delay is due to the fact that only one name, Mendonça, was sent to the Governor's office.

Howard Smith, president of the council of trustees, said Mansfield followed the appropriate procedure for selecting a student trustee.

While no other sources wanted to go on the record speculating why Mendonça's approval has been stalled, several people suggested the process has become politicized, possibly by the residue of last fall's council split over extending Kelchner's contract.

The council of trustees has the same members as last fall, when there was a split vote on the renewing of Kelchner's contract. There are still five members of the board of trustees who were for Kelchner and five members who are against Kelchner. The student trustee is a potentially an important vote on issues involving Kelchner, such as his job evaluation.

Another rumor blames the reason for the delay on Mendonça being an international student from Brazil. This, according to Kelchner, does not make sense.

Kelchner said there is nothing in writing that says a student representative must be a resident of Pennsylvania. Mansfield University has also had a representative in the past who was not from Pennsylvania.

The university started looking for a student trustee by accepting applicants for the position last semester. The applicants were screened by a committee made up of four or five SGA appointed students, one trustee and Kelchner.

The committee selected three candidates and sent them down to Harrisburg to be interviewed by the State System of Higher Education's Chancellor's office.

Only two of the candidates ended up going down to Harrisburg because one dropped out, but according to Smith, this should have had no effect on the process.

After the candidates were interviewed, Mendonça was selected and has since been waiting for the Governor's approval.

Mendonça and many others feel that students should be angry about the whole situation.

"The people who should be upset should not be me or the council of trustees, it should be the students because they do not have a representative," Mendonça said.

Timko new SHEE philosophy head

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Mansfield University philosophy professor Robert Timko was recently elected to the presidency of the State System of Higher Education Association for Philosophy and Religious Studies.

Timko was elected by the association's current members.

"It is always gratifying to have your peers appreciate your work," Timko said.

Timko helped to organize the association's annual meeting in Indiana last year. He was vice president last year and secretary/treasurer this year. Timko has been a member of the association since 1980.

Livestock 5 raises over \$400 for American Cancer Society

by Dan Griffin
news editor

Last weekend, Mansfield University's fifth annual Livestock festival offered visitors to the Rec Center a diverse range of music and booths, all for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

From the jazz stylings of the Inside to the grunge rock appeal of Heel, this year's music offering was one of the most diverse of recent years.

"I thought the bands were good. They sounded great," MU student Jay Reiley said.

Originally to be held on South Hall Mall Friday and Saturday, the festival was moved inside to the Rec Center because of off and on rain on Friday, according to Jesse Wells, the Livestock organizer.

"The stage used to be owned by the university," Wells said, "but they sold it to someone off-campus because it would have cost too much to store. We would have had to pay about \$600 to

have it moved from the Rec Center to South Hall Mall for Saturday."

Organizations wishing to obtain a table had to donate a \$10 fee to the American Cancer Society. A wide variety of food, games, drinks, and shirts were on sale.

"We raised anywhere from \$250 to \$300 dollars for the American Cancer Society from organizations wanting booths", Wells said.

A total of nearly \$450 was raised for the American Cancer Society, although that amount could be higher because of tee shirts still being sold and the uncounted money from the Student Activities Mountain Bike Raffle.

Wells said that some things about this year's Livestock were better than in years past, but some things were worse.

"The response of organizations wanting booths was really good this year, and the music was more professional this year as well," Wells said. "I just wish we could have gotten more students there to see the whole thing."



Private information still not safe

by John A. Rafacz
student reporter

The administration has begun the process of making a more effective policy to ensure students' privacy is not invaded by people with access to the mainframe computers.

Part of the policy change would require all student workers who have access to computers to sign a confidentiality waiver. Currently, most students have to sign the waiver, but administrators recently admitted that some slip through the system.

Provost Dr. George Mullen said he would bring the issue to light at a meeting of department heads this week and suggest that they reinforce to their student workers the sensitivity of the information that they handle as well as to have all of the workers sign a confidentiality waiver.

When asked why some student workers have to sign confidentiality waivers and some slip through the system and avoid having to, Mullen responded, "It's unfortunate that it's happening and I don't know why."

Roger Hetrick, director of

Academic Computing, said that in order to curb abuse it should be done through "education of the student worker."

Also, according to Hetrick, there was a recent violation concerning student information, but he declined to be more specific than that.

Education of student workers is something valued by Associate Provost Dr. Sandra Linck.

"We need more values in education," Linck said.

As far as policy concerning student information is concerned, she said, "It never hurts to take a look at things again."

Mullen posed one last question rhetorically, "Should we have an honor code?"

According to Mullen, an honor code would help curb problems such as the handling of student information as well as problems in the classroom and the workplace.

However, according to both Mullen and Linck, the idea of an honor code has been met with much resistance on the state level, and this has prevented it from being enacted. However, both Mullen and Linck voiced emphatic support for such a system.

Run for the Homeless gives PR students experience

by Kristyn Stackhouse
student reporter

Despite the chilly, winter-like weather, nearly 130 determined runners and walkers participated in the 4th Annual Run for the Homeless Sunday afternoon.

The annual event was sponsored this year by the First Citizen's National Bank and Greco's Super Duper. The media sponsors included WENY-TV and WINK 106.

According to Susan Pendleton, professor of public relations at Mansfield University, the purpose of the race was to raise money for the homeless through the Endless Mountain Mission Center.

"We want to position them (EMMC) in the community so that people will consider them worthy and give money and clothes to them more than just once a year," Pendleton said.

The planning of the annual race was also a hands-on learning experience for five members of Pendleton's PR Workshop students.

The group known as Maverick Media was responsible for writing press releases, public service announcements, and for soliciting businesses to donate various door prizes to be given out the day of the race to randomly selected participants.

Pendleton believes that the students did an excellent job in the planning of the Run for the Homeless and in the actual execution of the semester-long project.

"This year we made more

money than ever before," Pendleton said. "We had more people pre-registered, about 70. We had so much publicity and the students did a lot of good PR."

Pendleton believes that the race was a success all around. "This is what makes PR fun," Pendleton said. "We can take our talents and have the altruistic purpose of helping other people because you never know, it could happen to one of us."

Kelly Nartowicz, a junior and public relations major, and member of Maverick Media found the experience to be a rewarding one for her upcoming field.

"I had to deal with a lot of people and solicit businesses. My writing improved through writing PSA's. My PR skills have definitely improved," Nartowicz said.

The 5K race began at 2 p.m. in Smythe Park and wound throughout various streets of Mansfield, on campus, and then finished at the borough commons in the center of town.

The age groups represented in the race were participants 51 and over, 41 - 50, 31 - 40, 18 - 30, 11 - 17, and 10 and under. Participants included members of the Mansfield community as well as the surrounding communities. Some students from the university also participated in the event.

The overall male winner of the race was Alan Evans with a time of 15:55. The overall female winner was Louise Young with a time of 21:15.

Both overall winners were presented with \$100 savings bonds from the First Citizens National Bank.

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Campus ministry offers more than religion

by Karen Dunlap
student reporter

Campus Ministry, located in 120 Pinecrest, offers a number of support services and hosts social activities throughout the semester for students, faculty, and the community.

Campus Ministry works along side with Mansfield University to provide students, "a safe place to answer questions about faith," said Rev. Deborah Casey, Co-staff of the ministry. According to Casey, she was hired by the United Ministry of Higher Education in Pennsylvania. She works as the minister of the Protestant faith. Her Co-Staff, Brian Vanfossen, the Catholic lay minister, was hired by the dioceses of Scranton. Vanfossen works with Catholic masses and other aspects of the faith.

The ministry is a place where students can explore their religious beliefs. According to Casey, she and Vanfossen are very objective when helping students explore their faith.

"It's not a judgement call," said Casey.

Currently, the core group that is involved with campus ministry is made up of 25 - 50 students. The stu-

dents who are involved with the ministry all have different reasons for becoming involved.

Senior Cathy Marchetti is very active through the ministry on campus. She was first introduced to the ministry during her first semester at Mansfield. Marchetti enjoys the talks and the advice she receives when she goes to the office.

"It's a family away from home," said Marchetti.

Campus Ministry holds holiday bashes for any students who wish to attend. At the beginning of last semester they held their annual fall bash. Casey talked with the ministry at Lycoming College and invited students to join the event. They had a Barbecue at the Shalom House, which is located on Academy St. next to the Methodist church, half a block from campus. Students from Lycoming stayed in the Shalom House. After the barbecue, students hiked back to campus to use the sport facilities and ended the weekend with a worship service at the house.

Senior Bill Jamison started attending campus ministry activities as a freshman when his roommate asked him to go to the fall bash the Sunday before classes started.

As of now, Jamison is not as

involved as he used to because of his schedule. He said he used to attend Friday night Protestant services when classes did not conflict. Jamison became involved so that he could talk to people of the same religion. He spends a lot of his time at the office in Pinecrest.

"Is a great place to go hang out and talk to people," said Jamison. According to Jamison, the ministry office is a sanity break.

Junior Larry Levin first took interest in the group when his roommate's friend introduced the group to him. According to Levin, religion is the base of the ministry but campus ministry is very humanistic. "They won't force religion down your throat, but if you want to talk about religion they will," said Levin.

Levin, as a Campus Ministry Assistant, helps run residence hall programs such as the Koinonia groups. This group is a sharing group, according to Levin. It is like a counseling group, but students tend to open up to peers more than professional counselors.

Other activities held at the Shalom House are Thanksgiving dinner, Easter dinner, weekly Bible studies, and monthly Koinonia dinners where stu-

dents prepare the meal.

They also work with other organizations on residence hall programs such as domestic violence. Casey uses her skills and knowledge on the topic to do these presentations. One major thing campus ministry does according to Casey is provide place and space for conversation.

For finals week, they will again offer all students the option of a quiet study room in the Shalom House. Casey and Vanfossen will supply food for the house the week of finals.

According to Casey, the campus ministry was started in 1976 when community pastors and priests were no longer able to consistently run their parish and handle campus activities.

This is when they established the ecumenical campus ministry to work with the community and campus. The makeup of the ministry consists of the six congregations from area churches.

According to Casey anyone is welcome to take part in campus ministry. If you need help locating service projects for spring or summer breaks for example Habitat for Humanity, which builds homes for disadvantaged people, call Brian Vanfossen at 4431.

Last ebony discussion hour wraps up semester

by Lori Liu
student reporter

The last Ebony Discussion Hour was held in Martin Luther King Center on Tuesday, April 26, with a wrap-up discussion of how some blacks have hidden fears of success.

One short paragraph of "The Hidden Rage of Successful Blacks," an article from *Newsweek* of November 1993, was read by Annie Cooper as the topic was brought up.

The paragraph talked about how people usually wonder about the reason why the black students always huddle together and do not join the "mainstream." It seems as if they do not want to join the "mainstream" and that it is not only the lack of understanding for the black historical background, but also the racial gap that has been existing for years.

"Some blacks are feeling victimized from their experiences," Cooper said. "Too much energy is spent on worrying and trying to predict others' reactions."

"Some blacks hold the glass ceiling concept in mind and are afraid that they won't get jobs because of their race," Cooper said. "But there's always exception in any generalization we make."

The students argued about whether or not there is reverse discrimination and occupation discrimination. "There's never an answer when it comes to discrimination," Cooper said.

"This last discussion is a wrap-up of all the discussions over the semester," Cooper said. "It is focused on where we (blacks) go from here."

The discussion hour has taken place every week this semester in the

Martin Luther King, Jr. Center in Memorial Hall. Some of the members feel that The Ebony Discussion Hour has lost some participation this semester.

"This room used to be packed last semester," said Richard Newton, a freshman who is originally from the Caribbean and has been attending the Ebony Discussion Hour since he got here last semester. "Some students just didn't care at all."

"I like this discussion because it is interesting. It's nice to know that blacks can come together and talk about what bothers us. It's for us to have an opportunity to express our views and concerns; otherwise, we will not have another way to do it," Newton said.

"We need to get more participation from everyone," Newton said. "The more participation we have, the more understanding there'll be."

Newton said that generally the whites don't know much about the blacks, and that the students on Mansfield's campus are extremely ignorant.

"I encourage any other student to come and get to learn about each other. That's why we're here in college," Newton said.

The Ebony Discussion Hour has had various topics throughout the semester, such as male/female relationships, female circumcision issues and communication styles.

The Ebony Discussion Hour was introduced in October 1991. It is focused primarily on issues concerning minority students not only on this campus but nationwide.

The Ebony Discussion Hour is open to the entire campus community every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Center.



BY SAM CLEVELAND

One of the many works in Mary K. Weeks' display, "An Angel at my Table", currently being displayed in the art gallery, located in Lower Manser.

Two student activities vans in accidents

by Jeanne Spengler
managing editor

The Student Activity Office may be changing its student driver policy after both activities vans were recently involved in accidents.

On April 23, one of the vans was hit on the left rear side as it was passing through an intersection in Carlisle, Pa. On April 26, the other activities van's roof rack was torn off as it tried to enter a parking garage at the Clemens Center in Elmira. The rack got caught on the hanging lights in the garage. No injuries occurred in either accident, and both vans are still able to be driven.

Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, said that the policy that

the student activities office has about student drivers may have to be changed.

"When things occur in such proximity, there's a chance that we may have to start screening drivers closer," Crisp said.

The current qualifications for student drivers is that they work for Mansfield University under the work study program and that they have a driver's license. This policy accommodates the student organizations on campus who take out the vans, Crisp said.

Crisp said that student activities will probably review the driving policies this summer. They may have to have a designated group of people who can drive the vans, or a screening procedure for student drivers.

Life's too short
Stop the hate.

Around The Nation

Can it be? '80s nostalgia already?

by Greg D'Avia
Arizona Daily Wildcat

Remember "Solid Gold" with Rex Smith and Marilyn McCoo? The Buggles and "Video Killed the Radio Star"? When vinyl ruled the Earth, having conquered the upstart 8-tracks (compact discs weren't even a digital blip on the horizon)?

As the adolescents of the early 1980s approach the real world, the music we listened to during our misspent childhoods is attaining the status of — heaven help us — nostalgia.

Take any group of people in their early 20s, and chances are none of them will admit (even under torture) to remembering, say, America or Lover-boy.

But start singing "You Can Do Magic" or "Working For the Weekend," and you'll work up a good-sized chorus pretty damn quickly.

And the music is working its way into our lives in subtler, more insidious ways. Joan Jett resurrects "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" for "Wayne's World 2." New greatest hits or outtakes collections from Blondie and the Go-Go's come out of

nowhere. Some mysterious force reissues the soundtrack to "Valley Girl" on compact disc.

The early part of the '80s had a curious mix of performers: washouts from the previous decade making one last stab at a hit (Randy Newman, anybody?), a large cross-section of musicians emerging from the remnants of '70s punk and disco to make a few albums before fading away (The Talking Heads, Billy Idol), and perhaps the largest sampling of one-hit wonders than any other era of history.

Sure, some stars from the era are still producing — but how much? No one but his agent can name Billy Idol's last three albums. Boy George has joined the Krishnas, and Michael Jackson is more active in, um, other fields than his music career.

And wasn't it fun to watch '70s rock dinosaurs emit one last gasp? The Steve Miller band and "Abracadabra," Journey's "Frontiers" album, REO Speedwagon, Kansas, just one more hit before retiring to do whatever musicians do when the well runs dry.

The most charming part of '80s nostalgia is remembering the one-hit wonder.

Can anyone name a Toni Basil song besides "Mickey"? Remember Saga's "On the Loose"? The Knack's "My Sharona"? Missing Persons? Golden Earring? Where did they all disappear? Beyond the \$1.99 bins at K-Mart, who knows?

But while their music careers can be fond — or not-so-fond — memories, their songs live on, lodged inexorably in the minds of kids who watched too much MTV 10 years ago.

"It seems like nostalgia is just accelerating," said Sean Murphy, a manager at Zia Record Exchange in Tucson, Ariz.

Murphy has seen a definite increase in '80s music interest over the last year or two, particularly sales of compilations such as "Sedated in the Eighties."

And as interest grows, compilations appear, radio stations play early '80s hits, and clubs have special nights featuring such music.

Ron Gerber, a graduate student in optical sciences, hosted an early '80s music show on KAMP student radio during the 1992-93 school year, and he attributes the music's appeal to nostalgia.

"The late '70s and early '80s are my childhood," he said. "In five years, I'll be nostalgic for the late '80s music."

Dan Vinik, the manager at Club Congress, said the club's Wednesday night shows have taken on more of an '80s feel.

"It was a good period for dance music," Vinik said. "Things go in cycles."

Elaine Neely, an elementary education senior, said her interest in the music

of the era is "purely nostalgia."

Neely — whose early '80s music collection is "amateur at best, but it's just getting started" — has memories of Quarterflash, Haircut 100, the B-52s' "Legal Tender" and a childhood crush on Mick Jagger.

Jodi Lynne Parsons, a Pima Community College student and early '80s music collector, said she thinks the allure of the music is that "as things get worse, it brings back memories of a happier time."

"I listen to 'Save A Prayer' (by Duran Duran), and it takes me back to when I had pictures of them all over my room," she said.

If you find yourself wishing that Survivor or Blondie or the Human League would dust off their instruments and leap back into the fray, judging by the success of the comebacks of bands like Duran Duran, you're not alone.

Murphy said that although many old bands attempt and fail at comebacks, "early '80s bands seem to be more successful at that."

"It's pretty interesting that bands like Duran Duran can make a huge comeback," he said.

Maybe it's all just beginning. Soon, contemporary bands could start ripping off riffs from Asia or Wall Of Voodoo. Martha Quinn could return to MTV and wipe out that Dan Cortese moron. Pat Benatar might make a grand return.

But is it too soon to get excited about 10-year-old music? Will the "Children of the '80s" drone on about Gary Numan and Devo in the same way that ex-hippies blather about the Beatles, or will the period become a musical dark age?

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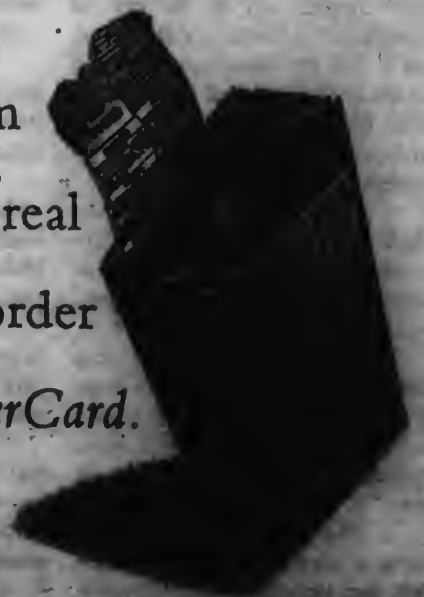
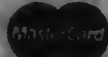
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Campus Bulletin Board

Give Blood

The next blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held at Holy Child Church, Main St. on Tuesday, May 10. Donations will be taken from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Senior Brunch

Friday, May 13, the Mansfield University Alumni Association and President Kelchner will honor all graduating seniors (May, August, and December '94) by providing brunch in the Main Dining room of Manser starting at 10:30 a.m. Attorney Paul Brann, of Brann & Light, P.C. in Lewisburg, Pa. will be the guest speaker. He is a 1960 MU graduate. Outstanding senior awards will also be presented at the brunch. For more information call 4853.

Time For a Tune Up

Walmart will be sponsoring LIFE CHECK FOR HEALTH on Friday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Walmart. This will be a paper and pencil test with blood pressure screening to determine heart attack and stroke risks. This event is free and open to the public.

MISO

Hello members. I hope you all enjoyed the semester, our activities and hard work for the festival. I want to thank everyone for the good help and wish you all good luck for finals. I hope to see you all again next semester, and have a wonderful summer. Daniel.

WANTED!

Students interested in a cross-cultural experience. Mansfield University expects to receive 5 Russian students for the fall 1994 semester. We need students who would like to be roommates for these students. If you would be interested, contact the Housing Operations Office in Pinecrest 119, ext. 4934 before the end of spring 1994 semester.

Crossroads

The JN 320 class's magazine, Crossroads, is now available. Pick up a free copy in lower Manser!

Student Phone Services

Phone bills for the March 29-May 12 period will be mailed to your home address. Please give advanced notice if you wish them to be sent to an alternate location.

All telephone services will be suspended on May 13 for the summer. If you are spending time on campus this summer or are returning early, please notify this office at least two weeks in advance to insure your service is connected.

If your account is in good standing, your phone will be reactivated Aug. 26-27. If you have been disconnected, you will be required to apply for a new PSN number. Please report any problems with your dorm phones prior to your departure.

We will be billing the residents of the room for unreported damages. Please don't hesitate to call us at 4841 if you require additional clarification or information.

Call for Artwork

The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee invites all MU undergraduate and graduate students to submit artwork for a juried MU student exhibit. Deadline for entering is Friday, May 13. Exhibit dates will be October 3-29 in the University Gallery, Manser Hall. Exhibit syllabus and entry forms are available in the art department in Allen Hall. Questions regarding the exhibit may be directed toward Mr. Loomis, faculty advisor at 662-4505.

WNTE

Anyone interested in being a summer DJ should call WNTE at 4651 and leave your name and number. We will call you soon. "Loser" T-shirts are still available for \$5, call 4650 for details.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

We would like to congratulate all of our new sisters! You guys are great. Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Tau on becoming Greek Week champs. We would also like to recognize three honors that were given out this past Sunday at the Greek recognition banquet. Joyce Cal from Zeta Tau Alpha was named Greek Woman of the Year, Alpha Sigma Alpha was given an award honoring all of our philanthropies and Laurie Walker from Alpha Sigma Alpha was recognized for all of her hard work and dedication to Panhell. Congratulations everyone! Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes everyone the best of luck on finals, sincere congratulations to all those graduating and a safe and fun summer!

Attention 1995 Graduates

All expected 1995 graduates should make out applications for their diploma at the Academic Records Office, located in South Hall 112 no later than September 7, 1994. Teacher certification candidates should submit an "Initial & Added Certification" application (available from the records office). After your NTE score is received and attached to your PDE-4511C application, a \$15 money order (no personal checks, please) made payable to Mansfield University must be submitted to the Records Office.

Announcements

Do you want your organization to get noticed on campus? Do you want to announce your awards, honors, or upcoming events? Get noticed with the Campus Bulletin Board! Just write down your announcements and bring them to 217 Memorial Hall before 12 p.m. on Tuesday to get them in Friday's paper! It's that simple! So what are you waiting for?

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. would like to thank all of those people who helped make our "sleep outside for the homeless" clothes drive on April 28 a success. We thank all of the people who donated clothes and a special thanks to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Sigma Omega Lambda sorority for feeding us.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to thank all of our fans that supported us as we totally demolished our competition during Greek Week. We would also like to congratulate all of the 15 five-year planners on graduating. Any gifts would be greatly appreciated and can be sent to 70 E. Elmira St., commonly known to all as the basement.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to wish everyone success on their finals and with the rest of the semester. Good luck!

**Good Luck on Finals
and Have a Great
Summer!**



from the Flashlight staff

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Opinions

FLASHLIGHT

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Adviser: Peter Gade

A busy semester comes to an end

The end of the Spring 1994 semester is finally upon us. Most of us are busy preparing for final exams and scurrying around preparing final papers. Good luck to all students on final exams and congratulations to all graduating seniors who are preparing to find jobs in the "real world."

This semester is no different from other semesters when it comes to quantity of news stories. There was an abundance of important stories and we tried to report as many as possible in the Flashlight.

As we look back over the semester, these are the stories which stick out:

Mansfield University students were faced with the decision on whether to approve a proposed increase in the Student Activities Fee by the Student Government Association. Eighty percent of MU students that voted overwhelmingly passed the proposal. An additional \$53,000 - \$55,000 will be raised next year which will go to all student organizations and athletics. The student body should be commended for helping to better all student activities.

Students also had to deal with lead in the campus drinking water. Pregnant students were warned not to drink the water and all students were warned not to drink the hot water and to let the cold water run before drinking it. Although the university remedied the problem by coating the pipes, there are plans to install a more long-term solution - an upgraded filtration system - this summer.

It's hard to believe that just over 2 months ago, the ground was blanketed with snow and it seemed like there was no break in sight. Record snowfalls were set and heaters were in overdrive all winter. The maintenance staff should be thanked for working around the clock during many of the snow storms to clear a path for us.

North Hall is, yet again, one step closer to becoming a reality. Hopefully, construction will begin in the summer and continue throughout the year. Most upperclass students won't see the building completed but hopefully underclass students will be able to utilize the new library in the coming years.

Noted poet and author Maya Angelou spoke in Decker Gym in April. She spoke eloquently on equality of all people, and charmed the crowd with song and poetry. JFK historian Carl Oglesby brought his conspiracy theories to campus in April also. For musical entertainment, the Dead Milkmen and guests performed live in Decker Gym this semester. The show proved an alternative bill can succeed in a small rural college such as Mansfield. Hopefully, we will see acts similar to this in the future.

The latest issue to hit campus was the English department offering a gay and lesbian literature course in the Fall. Although opinions on campus are varied, we feel it is good to see this course offered. It teaches about life, and how people live, think and feel. One can only suppose this is yet another step in becoming more diverse student body.

Yes, this semester kept us busy. We've tried to give our readers the news as it happened and an idea of what goes on around campus. We're a little sad the semester's over, but happy to look ahead to summer and next year.

For us, this is it for another year. The Flashlight would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer. Farewell, until next semester.

CIGARETTE INGREDIENTS



Upperclassman has registration problems

To the editor,

The purpose of this letter is to show my displeasure of the way classes are offered on this campus. I will be a senior this fall and will graduate in May 1995. I am a business administration major. I don't have an extensive background in chemistry or physics. I chose to block off the foreign language block on my ER. The problem I am having is filling my natural science block. When I was a freshman I was not preregistered for a class that would fill my natural science block. I have only been able to get one science class that I wanted to take. I haven't been able to get into any of the science classes I wanted to take because they were always closed.

This year I registered on Wednesday morning, so I figured I wouldn't have any problem getting into the biology or astronomy classes I wanted to take. But when I registered both classes were

filled.

The professors wouldn't sign me into their classes because they said there would be too many people in them. I went to see the Provost about my problem, but I was told to see Dr. Sanders, an assistant in the Provost's office. The only solution he could come up with was to take a four credit geology class that has a lab that I don't need. I will be taking 19 credits as it is.

While I was talking to Dr. Sanders, I noticed that in the astronomy class I wanted to take, there were 21 seats available to students who were registering. The astronomy class seats roughly 100 students. The remaining seats are blocked off for incoming students. The biology class I wanted also had 21 seats available to students registering, which also seats approximately 100 students. The remaining seats are also blocked off to incoming students.

In these two classes, which are very popular, shown by how early they are closed during registration, there are approximately 40 seats open to the population on campus that is registering. And 160 seats for incoming students.

Since these classes are so popular, why don't they offer more sections? I have two semesters remaining here to get two classes to fill my natural science block. Why are so many seats being reserved for incoming students, and so few for upper level students who need to fill a science block? There are upper level science classes that I can take, but with my limited science background, I don't feel that is a wise choice. I just want to know why so many seats are being blocked off to incoming students when I didn't get a science class when I was a freshman.

Mark Prunoske

Star-Gazette editor praises Flashlight

To the editor:

When you work in the real world long enough, and read as many press releases as I have, you can get a little cynical. So it was refreshing for me to see the quality of the writing and coverage in the Flashlight and the quality of the students producing it this year. MU alumnus and colleague Steve Buchholz has brought them into the office and I've been impressed.

As a former college newspaper editor and someone who foolishly pursued his first love and now does the journalism thing for a living, I know how difficult it can be to be good and on time, every time.

"The Wild Side" and Mitchell Hillman's "The Other

side" columns are always entertaining reads, and good examples of the kind of material most newspapers are too stodgy or scared to run. And your hard news coverage is commendable. More power to both the student editors and writers and adviser Peter Gade.

Thanks to Marc Sanders (who I seemed to run into at every concert I went to in April, from Binghamton to Ithaca) and Jay Riley for their professionalism in promoting the Dead Milkmen show and Live-stock V, respectively.

One of Marc's ideas, for a free cross-promotion, was very, VERY successful—117 people used the tickets printed in the Star-Gazette's Time Out section for the Dead Milkmen!

Opinions

Fraternities and sororities do much more than drink and party

To the editor,

I overheard a professor telling another student that the only thing he knows about fraternities is what he hears when he walks past a party or the garbage he sees that litters the ground.

I am an independent student, happily sorority-free, yet I feel that I must speak on behalf of the fraternities and sororities on this campus. As an outsider looking in, I see the fraternities and sororities wrongly accused of being the noisy, dirty beer drinkers in this college town. Misinformed professors, students, and Mansfield residents believe that all frat and sororities are good for is drinking beer to the point of annihilation and angering the residents of this ignorant and isolated town.

The members of fraternities and sororities volunteer their time from busy schedules to help the community in many ways. Here are some examples of the things they do for the town. Every year certain

fraternities or sororities hold an Easter egg hunt and a Halloween party for the elementary students. Getting underway right now is a Greek-planned fund raiser for the American Cancer Society. They also run the Great American Food Drive, collecting canned food for the homeless, and help out with the food pantry. Some fraternities and sororities visit the retirement home on holidays. One sorority on campus is always raising money for breast cancer research which benefits women across the country as well as in Mansfield.

What the residents of Mansfield, professors and students who are against fraternities and sororities must realize is that these groups help out the community. They do much more than drink their life away. You might ask why anyone would join a fraternity or sorority. I chose not to, but those who join generally feel that being Greek will acquaint them with new people and give

them a sense of belonging. Greek Week is a great time for all the members to enjoy the sun together playing games and sports.

Employers do not just look at grades of college students when hiring. They look for a well-rounded student. You can gain that being a fraternity or a sorority, as well as confidence and leadership skills. Joining this type of group is not the only way to accomplish these skills, but it is a way some people choose to go.

I hope you see that there is more to a fraternity or sorority than drinking beer and trashing the town. We share this town with many people, they are not the only one's here that party. Fraternities would not have parties if no one went to them. There are a lot of townspeople who get drunk and loud, as well as the high school students that seem to have gotten out of this with no blame. As a former high school student myself, I have known many, many students that felt the cool thing

to do was go to drinking parties. It has gotten much worse since then.

Fraternities and sororities are not the only one's who drink in this town, and throw garbage

on the ground. The answer is not to condemn these groups, but to appreciate the help they give the community.

Stephanie Maicetta

Big thanks to volunteers

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the Mansfield University Athletics who have taken the time to volunteer with the Special Olympic Athletes. I have observed these students many times and it never ceases to amaze and impress me how patient, tolerant, dependable and good humored they are.

I know that there were many Saturday mornings that they would much rather have stayed in bed but were faithful to their commitment and showed up to help these special athletes. They are excellent role models and have taught the athletes team spirit and cooperation. All of them

look up to these young men and women who make it possible for them to participate in sports.

When I talk to the students, they invariably tell me it is no big deal and a lot of fun. As a person who works with these individuals daily I know that it is a very big deal. There are few people who have the patience or take the time to give so much joy to those with special needs. Mansfield can be very proud of these exemplary students.

For all those you have helped, encouraged, and befriended I say thank you and God bless you.

Marilyn Wetherbee
Apartment Coordinator
North Penn CLA

Commentary

Nixon left the media in next-to-last place



MIKE ROYKO

Richard Nixon may not have known it, but he got his revenge on the press, or the media, as it is now called.

Throughout his long political career, he didn't like the media, and the media didn't think much of him, except for the vast majority of publishers and editors who endorsed his election.

But the commentators, columnists, cartoonists and reporters—the so-called working press—thought he was sneaky, unattractive, kind of a weirdo.

And eventually, it was the press as much as any other force that brought him down and drove him from the White House.

Woodward and Bernstein: two young, unknown Washington Post reporters who hustled their way into the history books by sniffing around what others dismissed as a second-rate story the botched burglary of Democratic offices in the Watergate complex.

With the help of an inside stoolie—maybe more than one—they dribbled out just enough information to keep the confusing story alive. And

to drive Nixon into a cover-up plot. Eventually the justice system took over, and to the glee of Democrats and the gloom of Republicans, Nixon had to quit before he could be fired.

So you can't blame Nixon for having a deep loathing of the media. He saw John F. Kennedy get away with bedding movie stars and Mafia-supplied bimbos, with not even a whisper about it in the press. If anything, Kennedy's influential press chums—some of the biggest names in the industry—thought it was the sort of thing sophisticated guys do.

Nixon knew Lyndon Johnson was kind of a crook and that many in the press suspected it, too. But the press didn't really poke into Johnson's big-time profiteering until he was dead and gone.

Nixon believed that most presidents had lied, made phony promises, cut deals, engaged in sleazy tactics, dirty tricks and other nastiness to scramble to power and keep it. And many historians agree.

Then why did he take such a fierce pounding—the only president driven from office?

Part of it was his own doing—all that hunkering down and covering up, when he should have been tossing scapegoats to the wolves.

Part of it was simply bad luck. There is such a thing in life. Ask anyone who is hit by lightning.

And there was his

stiffness, lack of personal appeal and charisma. The poised, handsome, super-charming Kennedy could have heisted a Brink's truck and his well-bred pals at the Washington Post and New York Times might have just chuckled.

Not that Nixon had a lot to beef about. Our society is filled with people who are ruthlessly ambitious, combative and cunning. They don't get to be president of the United States. Some settle for winning a barroom brawl or two.

But as someone who was brought down by the press—or so the legend now goes—Nixon could have said that he got even. He did more to screw up the media than anyone in my time.

Until Nixon and Watergate, most of the young people who went into journalism did so because it was kind of a fun line of work. Oh, some had social consciences and thought they might make society better. Some just wanted a job that wasn't dull, routine, and that gave them a ringside seat at the drama of life.

Then came Woodward and Bernstein. Two unknown reporters who brought down a president. Wow. They wrote best-selling books. They were all over TV. And a hit movie starring Hoffman and Redford was made about them.

So, says the 18-year-old, me become a CPA, a

dentist, a stockbroker? No, no. I am going to journalism school and become a reporter and I, too, shall bring down a president and have fame and fortune.

And they did. At least the journalism school part. After Nixon got the shiv, the J-schools were overrun by wave after wave of star-struck youths. They got their degrees and set out to bring down someone—if not a president, maybe a congressman, an alderman. What the heck, even the local township commissioner would do.

To them, journalism was no longer fun or a chance to do a little good. It was big-game hunting. Catch that pol, win that prize. Will Redford play me, or is he now too old?

But to the disappointment of many, they discovered that there are a limited number of reporting jobs in Washington where the big game roam. And only so many on big papers where they could have the time and resources to hunt even smaller game. So now we have had

several thousand Nixon-Woodward-Bernstein-influenced journalists who found themselves doing dull stuff on small or mid-sized papers, in TV or radio newsrooms, and on magazines.

And they wonder why they didn't become CPAs, dentists or stockbrokers after all.

But they brought something to the business. After Nixon, the hunt became so intense—I mean, you get a master's degree, you should catch somebody, right?—that journalism became more unpopular than Nixon ever was.

Now, every poll shows that the news business is about as highly regarded as the used-car business.

And the decline began with Nixon, Watergate, Woodward, Bernstein, political reporting as show biz, and the era of the journalist as remorseless scalp hunter.

Tell your kid to be a CPA. He can tell the professor that Nixon sent him.

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The Wild Side

A final tale by an artist of procrastination

"Pretty as a doll, my lovely Florence"

Marc Sanders
friend, roman, countryman

Oh the excitement of the final week of classes. By the time the Flashlight goes to print all the worries will be a memory, but at the time I am writing this we are right in the thick of it. That means I am writing this to procrastinate from work I really should be doing.

I like to think that I have brought procrastination to new levels over the last few years and I am especially proud of my accomplishments this week. I have visited the bar, Eddies Restaurant, the art gallery, the placement office and I even tried doing some basic auto maintenance.

The crowning achievement of my procrastinations was a trip to good old McCrory's in the heart of the Mansfield Shopping Plaza. I went there to get a mothers day card and to waste time; I made the discovery of a life time.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the layout of McCrory's here is a basic rundown. In the back of the store is everything that costs 99 cents. In the front of the store is everything that costs more than 99 cents. So invariably I always end up in the back of the store rummaging through bargain bins.

On this particular expedition I happened upon the mini-toy section. It was there that I found my object d'amour, Florence. Florence is an imitation Barbie doll who caught my eye two days ago and I haven't been able to think of anyone else since. You see, Florence is really a special doll.

For those of you who are scared that I am the type of freak who collects little Barbie dolls and plays out bizarre lesbian sexual fantasies with them and then boils them in oatmeal and licks them and the dresses them up like Barney and....well I am not. No sir never have been and never will be (editor's

note: Yes he does! He's sick!).

I bought Florence because she is perhaps the most flawed doll in the history of mass marketing. Lets begin with her name-Florence. What kind of kid would want to play with a doll named Florence. No offense to those of you who may share her name, but it just isn't too cool. Barbie, Flopsy, Tina or Candy, these are cool doll names.

The title on the packaging says "Florence Enjoys In Hawaii." Florence enjoys what? Nowhere on the package is their any indication of what Florence enjoys in Hawaii. Paratrooper training, McDonalds McRib sandwiches, tropical scenery, Japanese tourists? What the hell does she enjoy.

If you can get past the packaging flaws you can begin to see Florence for her natural beauty. Unfortunately she must have been really drunk the day she was getting ready to be put in the box.

Her lipstick imprint is on her check, her piercing blue eyes are com-

pletely out of place and her clothes are more than just a little bit disheveled. Her stretch pants are too big in the waist and her pant legs are two completely different lengths. Her shirt barely covers her voluptuous breasts and she has no shoes.

She has a receding hairline that would make Bruce Willis cringe and poor posture to boot. All in all she is one sad specimen, but she's all I've got and so I'll love her. Someday we plan to get married and go on a honeymoon to Hawaii where we will relax and just plain enjoy. Enjoy what you ask? Does it really matter?

As I go off into the real world I would like to thank several people for making my stay here an enjoyable one. The Kelchners, Joe Maresco, Mike LeMasters, Drs. H/P Travis, Peter Gade, Everyone at the Flashlight, WNTF, MAC, the Library, Mitch, Joe, Linda, Shawn, COF, Jen and all you folks who actually read this stuff. Does anyone know where I can get a job?

How are you enjoying the "college experience"?

by Matt Peterson
still in therapy

I have been attending Mansfield University for two years now and as long as I have been a student, I have been asked one question hundreds of times. This annoying question has been asked by parents, friends, relatives, local grocers, hair stylists, and many others whenever college is brought up. They ask, "How are you enjoying the college experience?" Now my answer to this has always been very vague. Usually I respond by saying it's fine, or I'm having fun, but recently I have begun to think about this and I have a question of my own. What the hell is the "college experience"? What exactly does it entail? Is it the dorm life? Is it the pursuit for knowledge? Is it the hormonal hell most kids undergo in their late teens/early twen-

ties? I tend to think that it's all three but I'm not sure.

Perhaps to be part of the "college experience", you have to live on campus. My first year of college was spent at home, and I know that I didn't particularly feel in touch with the "college life". While kids were whining about roommates and cafeteria food, I was whining about my parents and my job. Then again maybe this isn't so, because I moved to the dorms this year and I still don't feel "in-touch". Sure, now I whine about the drinking age and about the shit they peddle in Manser, but I still feel cheated. I not only feel cheated at not being "in-touch", I also feel cheated by the school itself.

I always expected college to be like it's portrayed on TV. I expected myself to be roaming through gothic buildings where I would discover uni-

versal truths. I expected to be intellectually stimulated. I expected to create. I expected to get laid and drink a lot. Most of this has not happened and I feel let down.

As for the scenic bit where I could "explore myself" I feel robbed. I must admit that Mansfield is a pretty little town with great sunsets, but there are none of the traditional gothic buildings I expected. The only building that even remotely resembles my fantasy of college buildings is North Hall and I can't even go inside.

As for being intellectually stimulated, that has only happened to me a few times, and almost all of these experiences occurred outside of class.

As for being creatively stimulated, I will admit I have done some of my best work in college, but unfortunately, this hasn't occurred due to classes I have taken. In some cases, I think classes tend to limit creativity in the name of productivity.

And as for my expectation about social encounters with the opposite gender, let's just not talk about it shall we.

The only expectation about college I had that did not fail me dealt with the role of alcohol. I knew before I enrolled that college students really like to drink and get "loose" (Just watching Animal House taught me that). College students love to revel in physically stimulating pleasures. Let's face it, most of us would walk around with alcohol I.V.'s sticking out of our arms if it were possible. But what has always puzzled me is why alcohol? What exactly is the great attraction to it? I've gone through the "porcelain" experience before and I know it's fun at the time, but I don't know why some people insist on experiencing it every night, especially when the consequences the next morning are often harsh. Sure, drinking makes you

feel good. But so does a hot shower and exercise and these do not usually make you feel like you been through a combine the next day (exercise maybe). That's why I think we should all take our beer money and put it towards a membership at the Spa.

I'm getting off the subject. I guess I'm just trying to express my anger at being ripped off. I expected college to be a new dimension of experiences and learning, but all it is is a bunch of hormonally misdirected youths seeking pleasure and release. In general, the only students who really seem to be consumed with the passion for knowledge that we all should have, are the non-trads. I think this is due to the fact that they have already gone through the biological processes of youth and have learned from their mistakes. They also know how rough the real world is. The rest of us "young'uns" have been basically guarded from the real world and will remain so till we get out of college. Once out of college, we will soon discover that Manser food wasn't so bad for the price we were paying. We will discover that homework was nothing compared to the pressures of working for a living. We will learn that "skipping" is no longer an option and that excuses are not met with patience or understanding (Bosses don't usually fall for the "dead aunt" or "broken alarm clock" excuses).

The point I have been coming to is that the "college experience" can only be really felt by the young. It is the combination of many different emotions and experiences and is not really related to the intake of knowledge. It is the period in life when we leave the nest for the first time, when we find ourselves, when we challenge our morals, and when we discover how to cheat the system. I don't feel college is the appropriate time for learning for most people, but hey, it beats the hell out of the army.



"Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling."

-Runbeck

The Other Side

Notes From The Other Side-The end of the year reflections

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

I'm about as healthy as a corpse, the ceiling is caving in on me, I've been awake since I woke up early Wednesday morning, and this is the last issue of the Flashlight for the year. This issue also completes my fourth year of service (er, disservice?) to your friendly college newspaper. Never fear, I'll be back next year. I feel like an old-timer around Mansfield campus lately—in fact many students and faculty have helped to affirm this with various comments.

Last weekend I got to see a lot of faces from the past and it made me remember all the people I've seen come and go in my four years here. The friends, the lovers, the madmen, the memories; I realized that I do indeed have an appreciation for the education and life that I've had in a town that I hated my freshman year. After that year I realized that I might as well make the best of my time here and I think I have done that. It is weird, though, to know that I could have graduated next week if I had played my cards right and listened to my heart. I don't regret a thing. If I had it to do all over again I wouldn't change much. And I still have more time at M.U. to look forward to. I'll save the "years at M.U. in review" for my last column ever—whenever that may be.

This school year has contained what will be some of my favorite college memories. It's been a year of growth for me intellectually, spiritually, and emotionally. It seems like only a few weeks ago that I moved into my apartment and went into a dream. This is especially true with the return of the warm weather. If nothing else, we shall all remember the long, terrible winter of 93/94. I haven't seen a winter like that since the late 1970s. Just once I would like to spend a year in Mansfield without getting snowed in before every single break. It even snowed for Halloween. Of course, I was dumb enough to cut off my long

hair before the worst winter in decades hit this state.

As the years go by I know fewer and fewer people on campus. Most of my acquaintances and friends have either graduated, transferred, dropped out or plan to do one of these in the near future. Mansfield... so much to answer for.

I apologize if this particular volume of 'Notes' is a bit disorganized and confused, but it merely reflects the general state of mind during the week before finals. Speaking of which, why doesn't the main library extend their hours the week before finals as well as finals week. Realistically, finals week seems like a vacation after the chaos of a semester. Everyone has been crammed in the library this week, because everything is due today (Friday.) I guess that would be a little too logical for this place though. Mansfield has never run on logic.

One of the things that sticks in my mind about this last year is the amount of celebrities that have died. Tip O'Neill, River Phoenix, Harry Nilsson, Telly Savalas, Charles Bukowski, Kurt Cobain, and Richard Nixon—to name a few deaths from this school year. Our generation has already got a couple martyrs and most of us aren't even out of college.

This past year has also been the best year for the pages you are reading right now since I took hold of them a few years back. Not only have they looked better, although they tend toward the gray side, but they have read better. This has been the greatest semester for submissions and semi-regular columns for the Wild Side and the Other Side. I never could have done it alone (although I used to try to.) I would like to thank Kate Garloff for writing her excellent series of essays on her experiences in Russia. They were excellently done and a joy to read. The faculty have had nothing but praise for her series. Shawn Harkness also submitted several items of varying shapes and sizes. I hope that he will fax

us more of his witty writing when he is in the Big Apple next semester. Matt "Sparky" Peterson, who will probably never forgive me for giving him that nickname, brought a fresh new vision to the pages (this week included.) I hope he will take a larger role in the following semesters. Last, but not least, Marc Sanders was finally motivated enough to write an almost weekly column. Marc has always had a way with tapping into the humor of every situation. And he can still offend a few readers. His humor, intelligence, and impeccable musical taste make his friendship something I will always value. I want to thank everyone for submissions and support. And Elle from Laurel if you still read this column I hope you liked a few of them this semester.

On another level I would like to thank some people that have inspired me this semester. Peter Gade, our faculty adviser, has been a constant source of inspiration. He has selflessly given hours upon hours of his time to make the Flashlight the best paper possible. I have seen the Flashlight transform from a shoddy rag to a powerful and credible source of information and opinions under his advisement. More importantly, he has not only been our adviser over these years, but he has also been a friend to all and a mentor to most. If you like the Flashlight you should probably thank

him for all the effort he has put into it. He even got me to write news stories and use a style book.

Louise Blum, my adviser, has been a shining, beautiful example of strength, courage, and determination. Anyone that witnessed her poetry reading in Pinecrest will know what I mean. She inspired me that day to never, ever let the bastards get me down. I will never forget that particular reading as long as I live. Dr. Bernard Koloski has continually inspired me throughout the semester with his impassioned lectures on the American Renaissance writers. His lectures have been a continuous source for the material in this column as well as a source for my own enlightenment and soul searching. My only regret is that I didn't take more of his classes. Dr. Jay Gertzman has been a continual supporter of my weekly writings in the paper and has, himself, inspired many of my columns. And, of course, I must thank my parents for their ongoing encouragement and appreciation of my writing. I thank you all for making this semester and this year unforgettable.

Finally, I wish all my friends and acquaintances that are graduating next week or during the summer great luck in the real world. They are two numerous to list, but they know who they are. I wish everyone peace, love, and understanding. See you in August.

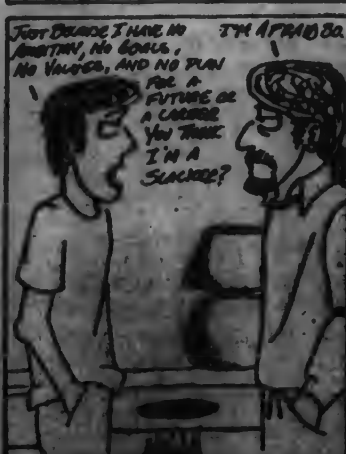
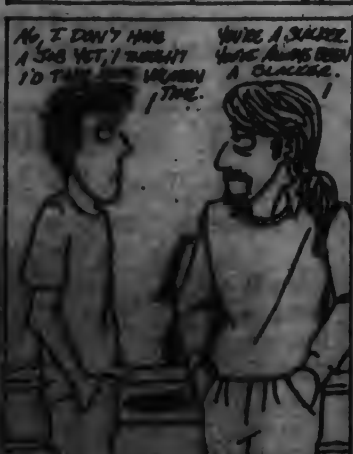
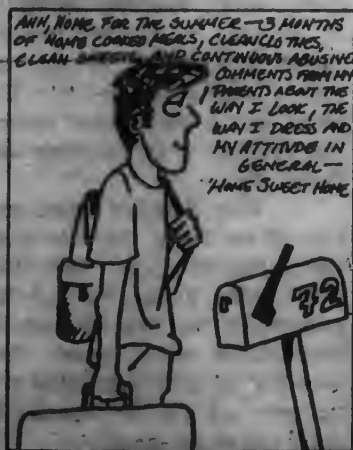
"The important thing at the end of a journey--or of a book--is to keep moving forward, refreshed, with as little pause as possible." -Fletcher

The Other Side

"I was frantically looking for a monkey..."

Slackers

Hellmuth '94



Mansfield's Only Alternative

WNTF -89.5-FM

presents one last

TUESDAY NIGHT TRASH

6 p.m.-More Noise Please

with Joe Healey

8 p.m.-Proverbs and Other Verses

with Marc Sanders

10 p.m.-Conversation 8: The End of It

with Fletcher

12 noon-12:30 a.m. with Matt

MU baseball team comes back to split with Shipp

Split assures MU tie for first in PSAC-East

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

SHIPPENSBURG-The Mansfield University baseball team came back to win the second game after losing a disappointing 11-6 in the first game Saturday April 31 at Shippensburg University.

Game 1...

The Red Raiders struck in all but the fifth inning knocking out MU starter Dave Shepard, who surrendered eight runs (six of them earned), after just 3 1/3 innings.

After being blanked in the first, MU jumped on the board for four runs in the second to take a 4-3 lead. A walk by third-baseman Duke Neatrou, followed by a single and hits batsman by Marc Shoenfelt and Mike Resetar, paved the way for a three run double by second baseman Greg Robertson. Robertson came around to score on the error by SU's left fielder Brian Snyder.

Three straight hits by Shipp paved the way for a 5-4 Red Raiders lead. But MU catcher John Michael Cook greeted Shipp starter Jason Bennett with a huge home run to tie the game

Mounties 12 4
Shippensburg 11 2

at five a piece in the top of the third.

Shipp ran away with the game in the fifth, scoring five runs on three hits and two walks including a three run double by third baseman Scott Clark.

MU tried to rally in the seventh on a home run by senior Mike Myers but that would be all they would get as the Red Raiders held on to an 11-6 victory.

Game 2...

MU pitcher Bob Schleicher pitched a complete game in the Mounties 4-2 victory over the Red Raiders. Schleicher blanked the Red Raiders for six straight innings before surrendering a home run by Shipp's first baseman, and former Mountie, Mike Felix.

Mansfield struck early in the first inning on a single by left fielder Pete Peters along with an RBI double by Cook.

Two innings later MU right fielder Earl Wallace greeted Shipp starter Darin Peart with a solo shot to take a 2-0 lead.

In the top of the seventh,

Neatrou lead off with a single, advanced on the sacrifice bunt by Shoenfelt and was scored home on the potential game winning double by junior Brian Kasper. Kasper later scored on an RBI single by Peters. The Mounties would end the inning with a 4-0 lead over Shipp.

But in the bottom of the inning, Shipp would threaten with Felix's home

Costly errors lead to split with Cortland

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University baseball team let a sweep of the division III Cortland Red Dragons slip through their fingers, or more specifically, their gloves.

After winning the first game easily, 12-4, the Mounties committed costly errors in the late going of a close second game, losing 5-4.

Game 1...

The Mounties got started early, scoring four runs in the first inning off Cortland starter Phil Tyskiewicz. Earl Wallace and Tom McCauley earned free passes and scored on Mike Resetar's doubled. MU's next batter, Mike Kutney belted the day's first homer to drive in Resetar and make the score 4-0.

MU didn't stop there however, in the second inning, Shawn Finn, Mike Myers, Duke Neatrou, and Earl Wal-

Myers went 3-4 in the game with three RBI.

Game 2...

Dave Shepard got back on track, pitching a complete game to win his 14th game of his career, 7-4. Shepard is now 7-3 on the year and 14-3 in his career. Shepard pitched six scoreless innings before the Lakers struck for four runs, three unearned, in the bottom of the

run. An error by Shoenfelt, a single and fielder's choice would give the Red Raiders another run in the inning before outfielder Steve Economopoulos grounded into a fielder's choice to end the game.

Pete Peters was the big hitter for MU going 3-4 while starter Schleicher allowed just one earned run with four strike outs.

Mounties 12 4
Cortland 4 5

lace hit consecutive singles. Finn and Myers scored on Neatrou's and Wallace's singles and those two scored ahead of Resetar, who hit a three-run dinger to clear the bases.

After retiring the first eight batters, MU started Steve Micknich got into a little trouble, giving up four runs on three hits, including a home run by Heath Falzarano. Micknich cameled down and got out of the inning with a strikeout.

With the score 9-4 in the bottom of the third, MU answered Cortland's rally. Marc Shoenfelt singled and Finn walked, setting up MU's third home run of the day, this one by Mike Myers. Myers' homer would round out the scoring as Micknich cruised to his eighth victory of the season.

Game 2...

Cortland State scored an unearned run in the top of the seventh to break a 4-4 tie, holding MU scoreless in the bottom of the seventh to take the win.

Falzarano hit a grounder to Shoenfelt to lead off the seventh inning. Shoenfelt booted the ball, allowing Falzarano to reach first, but Shoenfelt threw the ball over first baseman McCauley, giving Falzarano second base on the play. Shoenfelt recovered, though, throwing out the next batter. After a walk given up MU's Derek Hmiel, then a single scored Falzarano. The Mounties ended the inning with a double play.

Greg Robertson struck out to lead off the inning, but Mike Resetar reached base on a walk. Dana Harold pinch ran for Resetar, but Pete Peters grounded to the first baseman, who threw Harold out at second. Myers then flew out to the right fielder to end the game and give the Mounties their eighth loss of the season.

Derek Hmiel got his first loss of the season in relief of starter Brad Crills. Hmiel is now 4-1 on the year.

Schleicher, Shepard pitch Mounties to victories

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

ERIE — Sophomore pitchers Bob Schleicher and Dave Shepard each pitched complete game wins against Mercyhurst College Thursday afternoon.

Schleicher pitched his fifth-straight complete game win, giving up just five hits while shutting out the Lakers 5-0 in the first game. Schleicher tied a career high with seven strikeouts and

Mounties 5 7
Mercyhurst 0 4

just one walk. The game marked Schleicher's sixth win of the season with no losses.

Schleicher was helped out by the Mounties' offense, which rapped out ten hits. Center fielder Mike Myers belted a two-run homer in the top of the first inning to start the Mounties off.

1994 Mansfield University Baseball Statistics

Batting		Minimum 1 AB/game		Record: 33-8 overall, 15-3 PSAC														As of May 4			
Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg.%	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld.%			
Peters	.451	31-31	113	35	51	27	9	1	1	65	.575	13	9	17-23	29	3	2	.941			
McCauley	.440	41-41	134	48	59	30	12	3	11	110	.821	17	9	2-3	290	13	3	.990			
Wallace	.426	40-40	136	43	58	34	6	1	7	87	.640	17	16	4-7	49	2	1	.981			
Cook	.418	39-39	141	43	59	49	16	2	9	106	.752	10	15	5-7	220	18	2	.992			
Myers	.395	41-40	152	48	60	30	14	5	8	108	.711	15	28	19-24	61	0	0	1.00			
Neatrou	.370	40-40	127	35	47	35	7	0	4	66	.520	15	15	3-6	32	63	20	.826			
Robertson	.330	36-32	115	31	38	31	7	4	4	65	.565	10	18	4-4	23	28	7	.879			
Shoenfelt	.280	40-40	125	30	35	26	6	2	2	51	.408	8	39	4-6	47	110	23	.872			
Resetar	.273	25-13	44	20	12	11	2	0	3	23	.523	11	10	0-1	44	1	0	1.00			
Finn	.268	34-27	82	18	22	20	5	0	0	27	.329	16	20	3-4	35	66	6	.944			
MU Totals	.365	41-41	1303	378	476	337	93	19	52	763	.586	147	211	65-99	913	371	78	.943			
OPP Totals	.266	41-41	1200	199	319	166	50	15	27	480	.400	130	256	21-38	879	380	100	.926			
Pitching		Minimum 7.0 innings pitched																OPP			
Player	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	BF	PK	AVG			
Schleicher	5-0	1.00	2.53	7-7	4	0	1	46.1	44	20	13	14	26	1	3	199	0	.246			
Hmiel	4-1	.800	2.70	19-0	0	5	0	36.2	33	17	11	18	28	3	0	168	0	.232			
Crills	7-1	.875	3.02	11-10	3	0	2	59.2	60	30	20	23	53	6	6	264	5	.262			
Micknich	8-0	1.00	3.31	9-9	1	0	1	49.0	48	25	18	10	46	4	5	215	1	.242			
Schmidt	2-0	1.00	4.30	5-2	0	0	0	14.2	11	10	7	7	20	1	1	64	0	.200			
Shepard	6-3	.667	5.15	9-9	1	0	0	50.2	54	45	29	21	45	3	2	228	2	.269			
Fenton	1-1	.500	5.54	9-1	0	0	0	13.0	13	9	8	10	8	2	1	59	0	.283			
Hotchkiss	0-1	.000	6.00	7-0	0	0	0	9.0	13	11	6	4	8	0	1	51	0	.325			
Yoder	0-0	.000	6.75	3-3	0	0	0	10.2	15	13	8	11	15	4	0	60	0	.313			
Cacciotti	0-0	.000	7.71	4-0	0	0	0	7.0	13	8	6	7	3	1	0	42	0	.394			
MU Totals	33-8	.805	3.98	41-41	9	5	5	302.2	319	199	134	130	256	27	22	1386	8	.265			
OPP Totals	8-33	.195	9.65	41-41	16	0	0	294.2	476	378	316	147	211	32	17	1506	1	.364			

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played-games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg.%: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld.%: fielding percent, W-L: wins-losses, Pct: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, WP: wild pitches, HB: hit batters, BF: batters faced, PK: pitcher, OPP AVG: opponents' batting average

PSAC Baseball

standings Through May 5

Eastern Division

PSAC PCT

Mansfield-y	15-3	.833
Shippensburg	13-5	.722
Bloomsburg	10-7	.588
Kutztown	8-10	.444
E.Stroudsburg	5-12	.294
Millersville	3-15	.167

y: clinched playoff berth

SPORTS

McCarty leads MU to wins over West Chester

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

COVINGTON — Senior Tammy McCarty led the Mansfield University softball team to a sweep of West Chester University last Saturday at Putnam Park.

McCarty went the distance in game 1, giving up four runs and 11 hits. McCarty helped her cause, going 3-3 and driving in the game-winning run on a two-out, two-run single in the fourth inning.

"I'm pleased with how we came back after giving up four runs early," MU Head Coach Edith Gallagher said.

The Mounties fell behind 4-0

Mounties	6	13
West Chester	4	6

after two innings, but they came back to score one in the third and went ahead in the fourth with four runs, capped off by McCarty's single. MU padded their lead with one more run in the fifth.

Lori Lasher drove in two runs for MU.

Game 2...

McCarty entered the game in the second inning, relieving MU starter Terra Chapman who had let West Chester score six runs. McCarty shut the Rams down, holding them scoreless

through the final five innings.

Despite giving up six runs, MU still had the lead. MU scored two runs in the first inning and erupted for eight in the top of the second inning. Ellen Kennedy was a double short of hitting for the cycle, hitting a single, triple and home run. McCarty hit a home run and

drove in two runs. Kennedy drove in three runs.

Chapman and Corinne Cleri each drove in two runs and Chris Dyman, Dani Lutsic, Dana Wascher, and Kristen Harlow drove in one run apiece.

The Mounties ended their regular season with a 23-13 record.

Softball team hopes to make ECAC playoffs

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Things look good for the Mansfield University softball team to make the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs next weekend.

The Mounties, who won 16 of their final 21 games of the season, are confident of their chances of being extended an ECAC playoff bid.

"Winning 16 of our last 21

games, and beating playoff bound teams like Le Moyne and Ithaca not only enhances our chances of making the playoffs, but gives us momentum too," MU Head Coach Edith Gallagher said.

Mansfield finished the regular season with a 23-13 overall record. MU also tallied a 6-5 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference record, good for third place in the Eastern Division.

The team should find out about their post-season destiny on Monday.

MU baseball set for PSAC playoffs

by Chris Marquard
sports reporter

The Mansfield University baseball team will play its final regular season game on Saturday when they take on East Stroudsburg University at Shaute Field.

If Mansfield wins one of these games they will be assured the number one spot in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East division. If they get swept they will tie Shippensburg for first and have to play a tie-breaker.

Mansfield will have their aces pitching for them on Saturday. Seniors Steve Micknich and Brad Crills will take the mound for the Mounties who will be trying to go into the play-offs with the winning edge.

If Mansfield loses both games of the doubleheader, which hasn't happened to MU since March of last season, and lose the tie-breaker, then they will go into the play-offs as the second seed. This is the worst-case scenario, but it would be much tougher to win the PSAC as a second seed but Head Coach Harry Hillson feels that the team can do it.

"We could stand a good chance but we don't know that for sure and we don't want to find out either," Hillson said.

The Mounties' hitting and pitching should propel them in the play-

offs because they are one of the top rated teams in the PSAC in each category. Another thing on their side is that they have play-off experience.

With the Mounties' success in the past couple of years can they make it another year of winning the PSAC division? Coach Hillson this year they have many things on their side.

"One major advantage that we have this year is that as a whole we played a much tougher schedule," Hillson said.

"The better teams that we play will make us a better in the long run," Hillson said.

The Mounties not only played a much tougher schedule, but they have done a lot better with this schedule. Their spring break Florida trip was the most successful in the schools history. To date, the Mounties have posted a 33-8 record and are ranked fourth in Division II.

Coach Hillson said that one of the disadvantages for his team was the high expectations that everyone on the campus and the community placed on them. He then said how this was good in some instances because it stirred interest and it made for bigger crowds.

"Right now we are taking one day at a time and hopefully things will work in our favor," Hillson said.

The PSAC play-offs will take place next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Williamsport at Rowman Field.

Join The Force With A Future



LTC Keith Martin

You may recognize me as news anchor on WBRE-TV 28, but this message concerns my other job as battalion commander in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. Contrary to popular belief your guard isn't downsizing. We are growing. I've got over 100 tough, demanding jobs that are not for everyone. No matter which branch you served in, and even if you never served, the 3rd Battalion, 109th Infantry has a part-time job for you. Earn, learn and serve along with me, in the Army National Guard.

For More Information on the Pennsylvania Army National Guard:

717-662-2774

Or Call Anytime: 1-800-PA-GRD-PA

Final MU home baseball game

Saturday

vs.

East Stroudsburg

1 & 3 p.m., Shaute Field

1994 Mansfield University Softball Statistics

Batting		Minimum 1 AB/game										Record: 18-13 overall, 4-5 PSAC										As of May 5									
Player	B-Avg.	GP-GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	TB	Slg. %	BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld. %				BB	SO	SB-AS	PO	A	E	Fld. %			
Guiliani	.462	34-34	119	37	55	19	8	5	3	82	.689	9	3	8-8	73	75	6	.961				9	3	8-8	73	75	6	.961			
Chapman	.395	20-15	43	6	17	10	2	1	0	21	.488	4	3	2-2	3	29	1	.970				4	3	2-2	3	29	1	.970			
McCarty	.368	29-26	87	13	32	23	8	1	1	45	.517	5	7	1-2	3	45	3	.941				5	7	1-2	3	45	3	.941			
Dyman	.355	33-33	93	23	33	26	9	1	4	56	.602	6	9	5-5	44	3	5	.904				6	9	5-5	44	3	5	.904			
Lasher	.350	29-26	80	19	28	9	3	1	0	33	.413	15	3	7-7	22	56	6	.929				15	3	7-7	22	56	6	.929			
Matson	.333	32-32	111	20	37	21	3	3	0	46	.414	2	2	6-6	193	52	9	.965				2	2	6-6	193	52	9	.965			
Cleri	.268	33-33	82	17	22	10	0	0	0	22	.268	14	6	6-6	56	59	6	.950				14	6	6-6	56	59	6	.950			
Wascher	.263	26-26	76	13	20	17	0	1	0	22	.289	8	6	2-2	29	2	2	.939				8	6	2-2	29	2	2	.939			
Kennedy	.257	22-20	35	4	9	6	3	1	1	17	.486	2	5	1-1	70	13	1	.988				2	5	1-1	70	13	1	.988			
Cook	.253	34-34	91	19	23	10	1	1	0	26	.286	9	11	6-6	37	3	3	.930				9	11	6-6	37	3	3	.930			
Lutsic	.217	26-26	69	16	15	8	1	2	0	20	.290	11	11	5-5	109	9	1	.992				11	11	5-5	109	9	1	.992			
MU Totals	.323	34-34	935	195	302	164	39	17	9	402	.430	91	72	51-52	676	362	50	.954				91	72	51-52	676	362	50	.954			
OPP Totals	.258	34-34	880	117	227	82	14	14	3	278	.316	54	86	28-32	681	336	48	.955				54	86	28-32	681	336	48	.955			

Pitching																		OPP
Player	W-L	Pct.	ERA	G-GS	CG	SV	SHO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HB	HR	BF	WP	AVG
Matson	9-4	.692	2.13	13-13	11	0	2	82.0	71	34	25	18	42	5	1	342	0	.232
McCarty	6-4	.600	2.44	16-9	7	1	0	71.2	73	37	25	16	21	3	1	320	1	.253
Chapman	6-5	.545	2.83	14-12	8	0	2	71.2	83	46	29	20	23	7	1	325	0	.288
MU Totals	21-13	.618	2.45	34-34	26	1	4	225.1	227	117	79	54	86	15	3	987	1	.257
OPP Totals	13-21	.382	4.76	34-34	31	0	1	228.0	302	195	155	91	72	8	9	1088	10	.323

Key: B-Avg: batting average, GP-GS: games played-games started, AB: at-bats, R: runs, H: hits, RBI: runs batted in, 2B: doubles, 3B: triples, HR: home runs, TB: total bases, Slg. %: slugging percent, BB: walks, SO: strikeouts, SB-AS: stolen bases-attempted steals, PO: put-outs, A: assists, E: errors, Fld. %: fielding percent. W-L: wins-losses, Pct.: winning percent, ERA: earned run average, G-GS: games-games started, CG: complete games, SV: saves, SHO: shutouts, IP: innings pitched, ER: earned runs, HB: hit batters, BK: balks, BF: batters faced, HR: homers allowed, OPP AVG: opponents' batting average

Mercyhurst, from page 12

seventh inning. Duke Neatrou and Marc Shoenfelt turned in back-to-back triples in the fourth inning. Shoenfelt also doubled in the game.

Myers got his second home run of the day and his tenth of the year in the game as well. Pete Peters, who was 5-8 on the day, drove in three runs. Myers added two RBI and Shoenfelt drove in one.

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SPORTS

Football breakfast gives out high honors

Former Mountie football lineman
Jay Atkins given Butsko Award

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Saturday April 31st marked the annual spring football breakfast before the highly-anticipated spring football scrimmage.

This breakfast, which is open to all former and current Mountie football players, coaches and the friends and family of such is held to honor those players who have worked hard all season and stir morale for the upcoming year.

The big award winners during this event were graduating senior John Miller and sophomore linebacker David Mitchell. Miller received All-Conference award along with two All-American awards. He was also named offensive player of the year by offensive coordinator coach Bob Walker. Mitchell also received two All-American awards and was named Outstanding Spring Player by secondary coach John Delate.

"I was surprised with all the awards," Mitchell said. "The All-American meant the most though because it is the biggest honor a player can get."

One of the most emotional events of the day was a special presentation by former Mountie player Curt Dix to former offensive coach Steve Zegalia.

After an emotional speech by both men, Zegalia presented the most highly anticipated award, the Frank A. Butsko Memorial Scholarship Award to former offensive lineman John Atkins.

The Butsko award is presented to a past or present offensive lineman that has showed a strong dedication to the program and loyalty to both the team and coaches. It was created in 1986 after the tragic death of coach Frank Butsko.

All but two Butsko award winners were present at the breakfast. Past winners present at the breakfast were Rod Pursell (1986), Keith Peifer (1989), Charlie Johnson (1990), Dix (1991), Steve Hover (1992) and Tom Murphy (1993).

Other award winners were junior Tony Dues for Highest Grade Point Average, tight end Josh Ferguson for Off Season Training and graduated senior Scott Frick for Defensive Player of the Year.



Past and present winners of the Frank Butsko Award assembled at the Annual Spring Football Breakfast. Pictured from left are Keith Peifer (1989), Rod Pursell (1986), Steve Zegalia (former MU offensive line coach), Tom Murphy (1993), Jay Atkins (1994), Charlie Johnson (1990), Curt Dix (1991), and Steve Hover (1993). Not present at the breakfast were John Camola (1987) and Jim Schiller (1988).

103rd spring football game a big hit

by Amber Lakits
asst. sports editor

Saturday, April 31 marked the 103rd anniversary of Mansfield University's spring football game.

Started in 1891 by Professor

John Edwards, the game was originally played at Smythe Park.

This year's game, played at Van Norman Field, was a scrimmage between the offense and defense. It was a chance for the coaches, players and

See, spring game, page 15

COMICS AND FUN

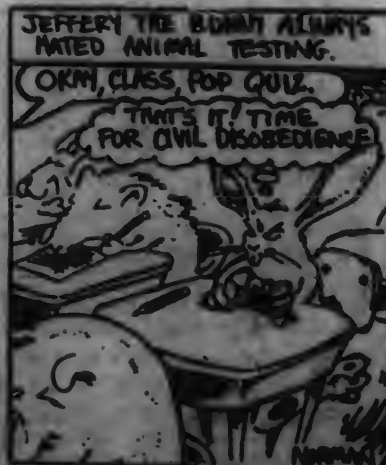
Thanks,
Pork
Producers!

CELEBRITEASERS



If you landed out while piloting an airplane and the only other passengers were Barney Fife and Gilligan, who would you want to make the emergency landing?

Miller Saw



Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Robbins, Jr.

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Write to Mr. College NOW! Why? Why the hell not?!

Q. Dear Mr. College: We've had a flying squirrel scot down our chimney and take up residency with us. I've asked him/her very politely to leave, but he/she just sits there, peccan in paws, munching away. I'm not up on squirrel etiquette but isn't this rodent being just a little presumptuous?—Karl G., Lafayette, LA

A. JEEZ, not another presumptuous, squeaky, flying rodent question! That makes five this week! Oh well...Dear Karl: I'm afraid you're out of luck. If I may, I'd like to direct your attention to Louisiana state ordinance #5534635-9, which states: "Any squirrel, upon gaining access to a residence via chimney or stove pipe, may take up residency in said household for as long as said squirrel desires or until deceased, provided (and here's the kicker in the hand, Karl) the said squirrel consumes a pecan nut while in the act of being very politely asked to leave by another member of this said household." DAMN IT MAN, don't you see? The thing's got you on the "pecan loophole"! Your stuck with him/her.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I met this fantastic guy and we went to a movie. The next day we made out for seven hours. We haven't seen each other for two weeks because of Christmas break. Now that I'm back I want to carry the relationship further, but he is giving me mixed signals. Please help me!—Stacy Hart, Shiloh, OH

A. Dear Stacy: Simply ask the guy how he feels. You see, when two mature adults enter into a relationship they often... SEVEN HOURS! You made out for SEVEN HOURS! SEVEN (7, 4+3, 13-6, 28+4-13) HOURS! Man, the only thing I can do for seven hours straight is sleep! And I usually have to stop to get a glass of water and go to the bathroom during that! Have you considered the possibility that he's giving you mixed signals because the poor sucker is dubious from over exertion? Or maybe he finds it hard to express himself with sprouted lips.

HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and vitamin E tablets to:

Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Galveston, TX • 77554-0431

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Food as good as your Mom's (Maybe Better!)

A look back

Thirty weeks,
 twenty-five editions,
 twenty-five nerve racking
 lay out nights,
 sixty CPS disks,
 not enough hard drive,
 one new photo scanner flying out the window,
 three failing computers,
 one pizza bomb kills five,
 the best Trashlight yet,
 a case of dead markers,
 five miles of double-sided tape,
 gallons of white-out,
 scores of ball point pens,
 one budget on time,
 entire days of playing GunShy 1.0,
 piles of the Flashlight's Fear edition in our back
 room,
 far too many mood swings,
 a bookshelf full of memories,
 one empty flex account,
 a tanker full of coffee,
 a plantation of tobacco,
 piles of ashes on the windowsill,
 an unnatural amount of stimulants,
 an even larger amount of depressants,
 4,000 white crosses,
 107 proof alcoholidays,
 two parties busted ,
 hundreds that weren't,
 countless kids on our grass,
 reems of scribbled messages,
 20 lost steno pads,
 206 lost assignments,
 8 completely psycopathic editors,
 7 daily resignations,
 one editor that made it into the real world,
 15 compliant staff reporters,
 one balding advisor,
 one mascot,
 piles of torn out hair,
 a ridiculous amount of meetings,
 2 semesters without wearing a tie,
 one hundred pizzas - 1/2 veggie, 1/2 dead animal,
 1,500 wings from the Colonial,

an ungodly amount of late-nighters,
 too damn many all-nighters,
 an old blue couch,
 thousands of naps on it,
 far too many chairs for one office,
 a boneyard full of enemies,
 a boro full of friends,
 a bible full of excuses for missed deadlines,
 a millenium behind schedule,
 a thousand missed classes,
 hundreds of copy editing hours,
 uncountable number of tipogr typographical errors,
 5 empty bank accounts,
 one dead bubble quote,
 miles to go before we sleep,
 three seasons passed without our knowing,
 the coldest winter in twenty-five years,
 too many feet of snow,
 an ounce of regret,
 some broken hearts,
 a lost relationship or two,
 a splinter of arguments,
 a lifetime of friendship,
 an ocean of sweated worry,
 a forest of plans,
 a field of fulfillment,
 a trickle of tears,
 an enema bag full of quotes,
 countless weekends of being wasted,
 lost conversations on lost weekends,
 one average American paisley,
 one talking blue-green algae pool,
 two ladies with one axe,
 two insane friends,
 love,
 hate,
 loss,
 sickness,
 a death,
 a baby on the way,
 a birth of cultural awareness,
 ...since the Flashlight began in the Fall.

by the Flashlight Editors

Calendar

Friday, May 6

Spring semester classes end.
 ZANZIBAR at the Hut sponsored by
 BPO with SOL

Saturday, May 7

Reading Period
 1 p.m. Baseball at home vs. East
 Stroudsburg
 Track and Field away at Kutztown

Sunday, May 8

Reading Period

Monday, May 9 to Thursday, May 12 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

MWF

8 a.m.
 9 a.m.
 10 a.m.
 11 a.m.
 12 p.m.
 1 p.m.
 2 p.m.
 3 p.m.
 4 p.m.
 5 p.m.

Mon. May 9, 1 p.m.
 Tues. May 10, 8 a.m.
 Wed. May 11, 8 a.m.
 Mon. May 9, 8 a.m.
 Tues. May 10, 10 a.m.
 Wed. May 11, 10 a.m.
 Thurs. May 12, 8 a.m.
 Mon. May 9, 10 a.m.
 Tues. May 10, 1 p.m.
 Wed. May 11, 1 p.m.

T-TH

8 a.m.
 9:30 a.m.
 11 a.m.
 2 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.
 5 p.m.
 Thurs. May 12, 10 a.m.
 Mon. May 9, 3 p.m.
 Tues. May 10, 3 p.m.
 Wed. May 11, 3 p.m.
 Thurs. May 12, 1 p.m.
 Thurs. May 12, 3 p.m.

Friday, May 13

10 a.m. Residence halls close

Saturday, May 14

Spring Commencement